The Weather
Today—Moderately warm; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 39. (Details on Page B-6.)
Full oil consumption as per unit of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Agnes E. Meyer
describes how civic foresight has helped Pascagoula, Miss., meet the problems of a wartime boom. Page 13.

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS
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Details of Tokyo Raid Told; Hornet 'Shangri-La;' Roosevelt in Mexico, Lauds Brotherhood of Arms; British Make First Goals in New Tunisian Push

Views Echoed By President of Sister Nation At Historic Meeting

(Presidential Texts, Page 4.)

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Monterrey, Mexico, April 20.—President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho of Mexico tonight proclaimed the brotherhood in arms of their two nations and their mutual desire for a peace wherein no group in one country may exploit the resources and people of another.

It was an historic meeting—the first in which a United States President has traveled deep into Mexico, and the first meeting of Mexican and American chief executives in 34 years.

The two Presidents spoke at a banquet in this northern Mexican industrial center. Their words were spread throughout the world by radio.

Defense Bulwark

Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The 21 free republics of the Americas during the past 10 years have devised a system of international cooperation which has become a great bulwark in the defense of our heritage and our future. . . .

"In the forging of that new international policy the role of Mexico has been outstanding."

President Avila Camacho said:

"In order to contribute to the work of the postwar period the United States and Mexico are placed in a situation of undeniable possibilities and obligations.

"Geography has made us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and Saxon cultures of the continent.

"Good neighbors, good friends. That is what we have always wished to be for all the people of the earth."

The Presidents met at the special train which brought the North American Chief Executive into Mexico. They were acclaimed as they rode through the streets of this centuries-old city where modern American-made structures rise amidst quaint Spanish-type homes and buildings.

They reviewed an armored division of Mexican infantry and dined at an informal banquet in the patio, where business suits were the wartime order.

Mr. Roosevelt indirectly bid for greater hemispheric cooperation from Argentina, the only American republic which has failed to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy.

Army Camps Visited

He said the wisdom of measures adopted at inter-American gatherings in recent years had been demonstrated and had succeeded because "they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States, but by all except one of the other American republics."

The meeting of the two Presidents occurred at a climactic point in President Roosevelt's second major inspection of America's war effort, in which he visited United States Army camps.

The meeting here, Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen, was part of the whole game of getting to know each other better. Like the Canadian boundary, he added, the American-Mexican boundary is unfortified and undefended, and has been for 96 years.

The President said there were no unusual problems between the two nations which had not been worked out. The questions of Mexican expropriation of oil lands from United States owners and that of bringing Mexicans into this country to help with farm work are working out satisfactorily, he

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5, Col. 3.

District News Highlights

District appropriation bill passed by House, sending it to Senate. (Page 1).

Washington's second war loan drive reaches more than 22 million dollars of 42 million quota. (Page B-1).

Government Girl warplane campaign boosted to $64,476. (Page 1).

District school children oversubscribe war bond quota to purchase 247 Army jeeps. (Page B-1).

Board of Trade hears Fowler V. Harper on manpower problems. (Page B-1).

Fourth traffic victim in five days dies, when struck by streetcar. (Page B-1.)

Labor Opens Fire on Order To 'Hold Line'

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's manpower, price and wage policies, as revealed in his April 8 "hold the line" order, were under sharp attack yesterday from both branches of organized labor.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement calling for modification of Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt's week-end "wage-job" freeze forbidding most workers to switch to higher-paying jobs. Green branded the regulations as "uncalled for and unnecessary" and predicted that "application of such a frozen, rigid, inflexible plan will seriously affect morale, lower individual efficiency and arouse resentment among the industrial workers of the nation."

From the C. I. O., a statement by its cost of living committee characterized the President's April 8 price-wage order as a "hold one

See JOBS, Page 10, Column 4.

House Passes $54,789,434 D. C. Budget

Only 28 Members Present for Vote After House's Debate

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

With 28 members voting out of a total membership of 435, the House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate the most important piece of legislation of the year concerning the governing of the Nation's Capital, the $54,789,434 appropriation bill to run the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Suggests More Women

After 1 hour and 10 minutes of debate the bill passed without a change in the amount recommended by the Appropriations subcommittee while most of the members were absent, presumably enjoying the opening of the baseball season at Griffith Stadium along with District officials.

Discussion of the provision for employing 125 extra policemen here evoked a charge by Representative Allen (Democrat) of Louisiana that "there are too many young fellows on the police force."

Allen said, "I see them every day. They have no more right to be here from the draft than any other young men. They ought to be in the Army fighting."

Deals In Priorities

Allen suggested older men to take their places while Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan asserted that the employment of more women on the police force should be considered.

Representative Mahon (Democrat) of Texas said that authorities were considering the employment of more women, and said that while crimes by adults in the District had not shown any appreciable rise

See BUDGET, Page 9, Column 4.

Washington Wins Baseball Opener

Jo-Jo White of the Athletics scoring in the fourth inning of yesterday's game here opening the season. Jake Early is the Washington catcher. Washington won, 7 to 5, after trailing, 3 to 0

(Details on Sports Page.)

3th Army Takes Hill Dominating Coast Road in 3-Mile Advance

Reds on the March

RUSSIANS sweep to initiative on Kalinin front after lull, capturing strong enemy position and killing 3000 Germans. Page 2.

ALLIED airmen beat off Japanese plane offensive off Australia, taking 5-to-1 toll. Page 3.

Coffin Corner

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 20.—Springing a powerful, sudden infantry charge by moonlight, the British Eighth Army has resumed the offensive at Enfidaville and has seized mountain heights dominating the coastal road to Tunis 40 miles to the north, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery loosed the assault late last night, and took his initial objectives in what appeared to be the start of the final offensive to drive the Axis from Tunisia.

Followed Lull of Week

In the skies, that offensive was already under way, with 112 Axis planes destroyed in two days by the mighty Allied air arm.

Montgomery's tough infantry troops, again supported by artillery, smashed ahead in a 3-mile advance to capture the Djebel Garci, a 1200-foot height commanding the area 12 miles inland from the sea, battle front dispatches said.

An Allied spokesman announced briefly that the assault had "penetrated the Enfidaville position," and that "heavy fighting continues." The attack into the hilly, heavily-defended Axis positions followed a lull of a week of preparation by the methodical Montgomery.

New Type of Fighting

(The Paris radio reported that "two Anglo-American attacks in the region of Medjez-El-Bab and Bou Arada, to the northwest of Enfidaville, have been repulsed." The broadcast was heard in London by the Ministry of Information.)

Authoritative sources said there was not expected to be any sudden break-through such as was typical of the desert actions, for the infantry must fight for each foot of ground, and advance hill by hill, storming each strong defense post

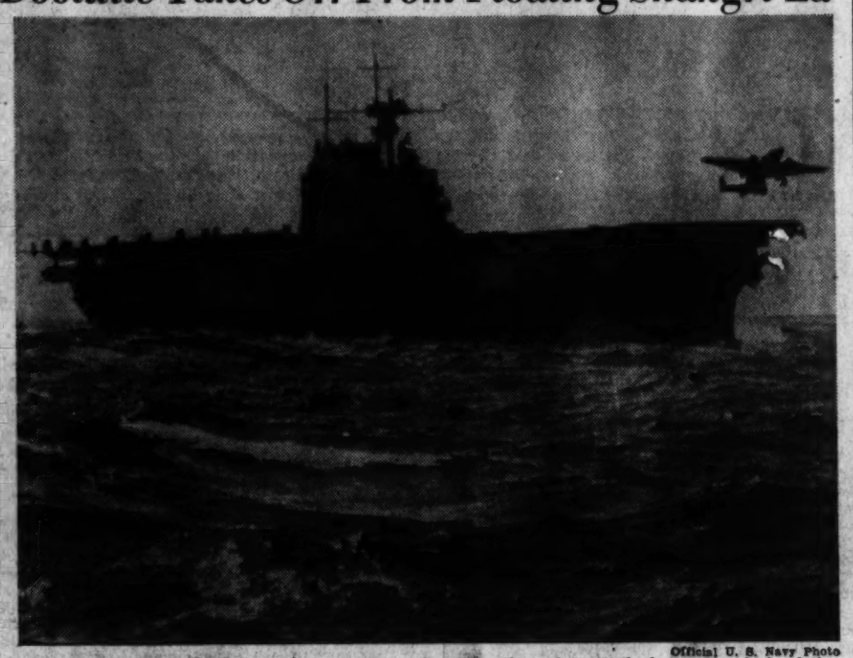
See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Standard Gives Rubber Patents

The Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) has offered to transfer permanently to the United States Government all its buna rubber patent rights and the offer has been accepted, it was announced yesterday.

(Details on Page 11.)

Doolittle Takes Off From Floating Shangri-La



Official U. S. Navy Photo

BOUND FOR TOKYO—A B-25 Army bomber piloted by General Doolittle leaves the deck of the Hornet to strike at Japan 800 miles away. Other pictures on Page 8

Frozen Food, Canned Soup Points Slashed

OPA Orders Cut For Tomorrow As Supplies Pile Up

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration yesterday sharply reduced the point values of all frozen fruits and vegetables and all rationed soups, the change to be effective tomorrow at midnight.

In the same order blackeyed peas were removed from rationing because they are "highly perishable in hot weather."

Frozen fruits, which now have a 13-point value for 16 ounces, will require only 6 points under the new policy.

Peas and all other frozen vegetables—now selling at 10 points for 12 ounces—will have a point value of 4.

The point value of canned and bottled tomato soup will be halved from 6 points per 10½-ounce can to 3 points.

All other canned and bottled soups were cut from 6 points for the 10½-ounce size to 4 points.

Dried and dehydrated soups had their point values cut in half, and the number of their weight classifications reduced from 8 to 4.

Meantime the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that when the Government's next cost of living index appears in May it will for the first time contain consideration for

See INDEX, Page 9, Column 1.

Final Attempt At Tax Accord Set for Today

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

House leaders hope to reach a preliminary agreement on a pay-as-you-earn plan abating around five billion dollars' worth of 1942 individual income taxes.

The question of how this amount would be divided among 44 million taxpayers was the biggest stumbling block which was believed to have prevented an agreement last night, and which may still upset the compromise plans today.

Without a peaceful compromise a majority of the House can take over the tax bill, decide what it shall be and send the legislation to the Senate.

Final Attempt Planned

A last try at compromise negotiations is expected to be made at 11 a. m. today. Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, with two ranking Democrats and three Republican leaders of the committee will meet for the third time with Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, Majority Leader McCormick, and Minority Leader Martin, both of Massachusetts.

It will be the eighth session of the tax leaders, and their third with the House leadership, since Friday. If they reach a bargain among themselves it was expected that a pay-as-you-earn bill might reach the Senate next week. If they fail to reach an agreement, the result may be the same, with a discharge petition forcing the issue to the House floor, for a starter.

In disbanding their night session at 9 p. m., Doughton and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican conferee, both asserted the group was nearer to an agreement than ever before, but differed on details of where they

See TAX, Page 9, Column 2.

Separate Plan For Civilian Supply Voted

Senate Group Acts As Nelson Sets Up New Plan of Service

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

With the tacit approval of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, the Senate Banking Committee yesterday unanimously voted to transfer control over civilian supply from the WPB to an independent Civilian Supply administration.

Action came over the firm opposition of War Production Chief Donald Nelson, who had ordered a new deal for civilians under the WPB's own Office of Civilian Supply.

Even as the Senate Committee reported the Maloney bill for a separate civilian agency, Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, prepared to take office today as WPB vice chairman in charge of allocation and distribution of civilian goods.

Chairman Nelson told intimates he plans to form two committees to counsel with Whiteside and officials of WPB's OCS:

1. A subcommittee of WPB made up of representatives of the Office of Defense Transportation, Food, Petroleum administration and all other agencies whose activities touch on civilian supply. This subcommittee would guard against conflicting orders and keep the OCS posted on needs of the agencies.

2. A second committee composed not of administrators but of outsiders from manufacturing, wholesal-

See CIVILIAN, Page 7, Column 3.

Thunderstorm Brings Hail, Rain, Temperature Drop

A thunderstorm accompanied by driving rain and hail descended on Washington last night, breaking a 24-hour respite the city enjoyed without rain. Prior to that, 1.29 inches of rain fell on the city and its environs in about 24 hours.

During last night's storm, the temperature dropped from 54 shortly before 10 p. m. to 47 a few minutes later when the storm was at its height. The Weather Bureau, however, forecast that today may be warmer, possibly exceeding yesterday's high of 64 degrees at 3:45 p. m. The low was 39 at 5:45 a. m.

Germans Attack Passenger Airliner

London (Wednesday), April 21 (AP).—A daylight attack Monday by German Heinkel bombers on a British passenger airliner flying between London and Lisbon, first such attack in the war, was reported today from Lisbon. Officials said the plane landed safely in Lisbon and was only "slightly damaged."

How U. S. Airmen Downed 74 Nazis

Cairo, April 20.—The swarm of more than 100 enemy transports looked like a trap to American fliers when they first sighted big planes off Tunisia. After a look-see, one of the leaders shouted:

"Juicy! Let's go get 'em, boys!"

They did—74 of 'em.

(Details on Page 2.)

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Grand Total Is $64,476

9805 More Add Their Dollars To 'Government Girl' Fund

(Names of Donors Appear on Page B-9.)

Crowding the all-time high for the Government Girl warplane campaign, 9805 contributors sent their dollars to the Treasury yesterday in mass formation to boost the total fund to $64,476.

As the daily testimony of Federal employes' seriousness and enthusiasm toward something tangible for Adolf Hitler on his birthday rolled in, workers began plans for today's campaign.

It will be payday in a number of agencies and employes active in the warplane drive plan to cash their checks early so their dollars will be under the wire before the final tabulation.

The Navy again came in ahead and boosted their total score far out in front with $10,927. Their daily contributions were 2828.

The Treasury's $1348 was handily second for the day's race and the Department of Agriculture a substantial third with $1066.

Christening of the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane will be held May 9, Donald S. Dawson, personnel director of the RFC and chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration, special committee, announced yesterday.

The committee is composed of Dawson, W. B. Avery, J. S. Davitt, Henry F. Hubbard, Jerry Klutz, Arthur B. McLean and Theodore F. Wilson.

Eleanore Leech of the Council of Personnel Administration and Josephine James, campaign manager of the Navy Department, were present.

Guards of Honor must be nominated from each agency by April 27. From this group will be selected Miss Government Girl who will christen the warplanes. Nominations must be filed with Eleanore Leech, Council of Personnel Administration.

"Details of the christening program are under advisement and will be announced when completed," the special committee chairman said.

Up in Waterville, Me., a Government worker liked the idea of the warplane campaign. She wrote:

"I'm enclosing $1 toward the purchase of the Government Girl.

"Even though I'm not working in D. C. at present I hope I may give also. I was working at the Bureau of Internal Revenue but transferred to the field in January of this year.

"When I read of the plan in The Washington Post, I thought it a wonderful one; so I do hope you will accept my dollar even though

See GIRL, Page 9, Column 2.

Carrier Took Fliers to Within 800 Miles of Japanese Capital; None of 16 Planes Returned; 64 of 80 Men Came Through

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Telling at last the story of the daring American raid on Tokyo a year ago last Sunday, the War Department revealed last night that the intrepid United States airmen took off from the aircraft carrier Hornet and bailed out or crash-landed in Asia.

The long-withheld account of the devastating attack was made public with an official warning to the Japanese homeland that further "attacks still lie ahead."

In addition to the disclosure that the "Shangri-La" base of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's valiant fliers was the carrier Hornet—since sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands last October 26—the War Department revealed these details of the flight:

All of the 16 twin-engined North American bombers making the raid were wrecked in China or Chinese waters—except the one which was forced down in Siberia.

Of the 80 Army Air Force men taking part, five were interned in Russia, eight are prisoners of Japan or are presumed to be, one was killed, two are missing, and the rest made their way safely into Chinese territory. Seven were injured in landing but survived.

Took Off 800 Miles from Tokyo

The Hornet naval task force planned to take Doolittle's squadron to within 400 miles of Tokyo before they took off, but ran across a Japanese ship 800 miles off Nippon. This craft was sunk, but as it was feared the vessel had radioed a warning, the Army fliers took off immediately.

This change in plans, requiring additional fuel and altering the schedule, was largely responsible for the planes failure to reach Allied bases in unoccupied China which were their destination.

Though the American were sighted by the enemy ship which was sunk, no warning was received by the Japs and the American airmen achieved complete surprise as they swooped in low over Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka and destroyed their targets.

In telling of the raid, the War Department said it was secretly rehearsed and planned in detail for three months before starting on the venture. Much special training and practice was necessary, as such big bombers had never been launched from an aircraft carrier.

Painstaking Preparations at Florida Field

Final preparations were made at Eglin Field, Fla., where the fliers practiced taking off with the short take-offs required on carriers. They flew, over and over again, the exact distances required to hit their particular targets after sweeping in low from out to sea.

Once aboard the Hornet, with a small naval task force command by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., now Allied commander in the S Pacific theater of war, the Army airmen continued their prepar studying navigation, gunnery and meteorology.

The original plan was to take off just before dark, make the Japanese cities at night and arrive at Chinese airfields in morning. But "complications" were met, the War Depar After having avoided one enemy ship, and while trying to a the third vessel was sighted and sunk.

Took Off, Despite Great Hazards

So without the "slightest hesitation," Doolittle and his me off on their mission, though the hazards had been greatly multiplied. It was agreed that the men would take to rubber boats if they could not make the Chinese coast.

Rough weather made the take-off difficult. Waves slapped over the bow of the Hornet, as the carrier deck slanted and bobbed.

The take-off was at 8:20 a. m. April 18, and at noon they sighted Japan. Coming in at 15 to 20 feet over the waves, they split up and headed for their assigned targets.

Discovery did not come until the bombs were ready to go. Thirty Japanese fighters rose to intercept them but had little effect. Several

See DOOLITTLE, Page 8, Col. 7.

Text of War Department's Statement on Tokyo Raid

The statement by the War Department last night on the air raid on Japan follows:

Additional details regarding the raid of April 18, 1942, now may be disclosed.

The U. S. S. Hornet was the "Shangri-La" from which the American planes took off to bomb military objectives in Tokyo and four other Japanese cities. This aircraft carrier, which carried the fliers of the Army Air Forces to within 800 miles of Tokyo on their mission, subsequently was announced as lost in the Battle of Santa Cruz on October 26, 1942.

The objective of the 16 North American B-25 medium bombers was to attack definite selected points—armament plants, dock yards, railroad yards and oil refineries—in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka. This objective was carried out with accuracy and complete success. At the same time, the raid resulted in freezing within Japan, Nipponese airplanes and other forces which might have been used in offnsive operations elsewhere.

The American planes were to have sought specified landing fields in China. Because of a combination of circumstances the planes were unable to reach their assigned landing fields. One came down in Soviet Russian territory. The others made forced or crash landings in China—some in Japanese-occupied territory—or in water off the Chinese coast. All these planes were wrecked.

Conceived in January, 1942

Five of the 80 American participants in the historic raid are interned in Russia. Eight are prisoners, or presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese government. Two are missing. One was killed. Although several were long-delayed, the other 64 participants made their way to the camps of our Chinese allies and then back to American authority. Seven of those who escaped in this manner were injured but survived.

The preparation for the raid on Japan, first conceived in January, 1942, was carried out in the utmost secrecy with thoroughness extending to the most minute details. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who was then a lieutenant colonel and a celebrated flier, combining the reputations of a daredevil and a most proficient, painstaking technician, chose the men to accompany him on the venture. All were volunteers who at first knew only that they were going on a mission who importance was equaled only by the hazards involved.

About three months were spent in preparations. General and his men finished their training at Eglin Field, Fla. It w time that medium bombers of the Army were to take off from an aircraft carrier of the Navy. Special experience

Using white lines on the field to measure, the fliers taking off in the shortest possible distance. Patiently

See TEXT, Page 8, Column 1.

Big Nazi Air Fleet 'Juicy' Yank Target

Fliers Who Downed 74 Transports Feared Formation Must Be a Trap

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, April 20.—When Capt. Jim Curl of Columbus, Ohio, first flier to present an eyewitness account of Sunday's great American air victory in North Africa, looked over the nose of his Warhawk and saw a flight of more than 100 enemy transports heading out to sea, he couldn't believe it was going to be as easy as it looked.

So he told his mates over the radio: "Look around and take it easy, boys. It may be booby (a trap)."

But when he was convinced there was nothing fake about that great fleet of enemy aircraft, loaded with troops and protected by a heavy cover of enemy fighters, Curl said:

"Juicy, juicy, juicy! Let's go get 'em boys!"

And the boys got 'em. Seventy-four of 'em.

They went in to slaughter the enemy aircraft in the greatest aerial combat show ever recorded in three years of fighting in North Africa—the fighting fifty-seventh group living up to the name it earned in campaigning with the British Eighth Army to drive Marshal Erwin Rommel off the continent.

Couldn't Believe Eyes

It was 5:30 p. m. Sunday when the American planes took off from an advanced landing ground. They were tipped that a prize bag might be the reward for the sweep, but none of the pilots could believe what he saw.

The Americans were flying in doubledeck formation—Warhawks from squadrons known as "Black Scorpions," "Fighting Cocks," "Exterminators" and "314th," with Allied Spitfires giving them high altitude cover.

And then they dived into the attack.

Lieut. Bruce Campbell of Blissfield, Mich., who knocked down three transports and one enemy fighter in the battle, said:

"Those Junkers were flying in the most beautiful formation I ever saw. Mister, it was almost a shame to break it up. They looked so precise and perfect it reminded me of a fantastic propaganda film with everything staged by a director.

"After we attacked, they seemed to be without a leader and just continued to fly straight ahead like robots. It was suicidal on their part."

Too Many Targets

Lieut. MacArthur Powers of Inwood, N. Y., who shot down four Junkers 52s and one Messerschmitt 109 in 20 minutes of furious dogfighting, said:

"There were so many targets in the air and so many of us I was afraid I'd be left out. We almost fought among ourselves to get at those transports."

Lieut. Richard E. Duffey of Walled Lake, Mich., bagged four Junkers and one fighter and still was dazed by the spectacular fight when he landed. "I never saw anything like it," he said.

Lieut. Harry Stanford of Munising, Mich., shot down two transports and was diving on a third when his guns jammed. But that didn't stop this 24-year-old pilot. He continued to dive and literally drove the transport into the sea.

"I was so damned mad when I didn't see those tracers jump from my guns," Stanford said, "that I probably would have rammed that plane—only the other pilot saved me the trouble by plunging the ship right into the sea."

8th Army Takes First Objectives

AFRICA, from Page 1

separately.

While the Eighth Army was the only force mentioned in the initial drive, military circles said it was certain that other pressure would be brought to bear not only on land but in the air and on the sea in a grand concert of action against the 200,000 Axis troops squeezed into the "coffin corner" of Tunisia.

In attacking by moonlight, General Montgomery was following a favorite tactic for the opening phases of a major offensive. His assaults at the Mareth Line last month, and in some of his battles across Africa were launched under the light of a full moon.

Last night that same full African moon witnessed the first dash of British infantry across 1200 yards of flat, barren wasteland to the foothills where the enemy was dug in.

The charge came at 11 p. m., and in less than three hours these battle-tried troops had won their first objectives, a height northwest of Enfidaville where Axis guns had threatened the Eighth Army's road of approach along the coast.

But in attacking the Enfidaville Line, Montgomery's forces were engaged in a new type of fighting strange to these desert-wise fighters.

The country is mountainous and extremely rugged in contrast to the rolling hills and deserts of Libya. The mountain belt that Montgomery is assaulting now is thickest along the coast. The range dwindles as the line runs west.

Official sources warned that progress was certain to be slow, particularly in the earlier stages of the offensive, and that no decisive results could be expected for some time.

The forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen Jurgen von Arnim are dug in in strong natural positions of tough mountainous country where tank warfare is difficult. The Axis front runs some 140 miles northwestward from Enfidaville through Pont du Fahs and the vicinity of Medjez-el-Bab to the coast west of Bizerte.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW PUSH—Montgomery's Eighth Army renewed its attack on Rommel yesterday, striking northward around Enfidaville. Black arrows show where Allied troops blast at the Axis line around Tunis and Bizerte.

The British First Army is pressing from the west along the coast and to the south, and American and French forces are deployed below them.

Allied headquarters earlier today announced that French troops in the central sector had repelled Nazi counterattacks against their positions at Oued Kebir, south of Qou Arada.

During the relative lull in ground activity which preceded the Eighth Army's latest offensive, Allied planes were chalking up their greatest victory in this theater, in two days shooting down 112 Axis planes, 70 of them German troop transports.

Twenty-four planes of this total were bagged Monday. Seventy-four of them were shot down Sunday out of a big aerial convoy heading toward Sicily.

Malta Gets Five Junkers

(Dispatches from the British fortified island of Malta announced that Malta-based airmen had shot down three Junkers 52s, the designation for the German transport plane, and two Junkers-88 bombers, thus indicating the number of Axis planes destroyed in a 48-hour period had in fact reached 117, of which 73 were transports.)

Twelve of the latest Allied bag of 24 planes—this achieved in actions through yesterday—were Junkers transports which were smashed, along with eight other enemy planes, in offensive sweeps off the Tunisian coast. The four additional enemy planes knocked out fell to Allied fire over the Tunisian front areas.

In these engagements 12 Allied planes were lost. These, with the loss of 11 the day before, brought Allied losses for 48 hours to a total of 23.

As the Allied air offensive rose to a shattering power—it was disclosed by the R. A. F. that even naval aircraft had been thrown in to light the way for night bombing attacks by dropping flares—it was plain that the German defense was being stretched toward the breaking point since the enemy is being compelled to stand watch on a 24-hour basis with all fatigue factors which this entails.

Russians Get Ham

Moscow, April 20 (AP).—Moscow housewives found a happy surprise in the stores this morning:

United States ham went on sale, and thousands throughout the city received 2-pound allotments.

The good news that this supply was available spread fast in this city where so many sacrifices have been made this winter to carry out Premier Stalin's order of "everything for the front." Associated Press Reporter Eddy Gilmore said private donors would have been justly proud "if they had seen some of the expressions I saw today when this new food went on sale."

The new supplies did not come through lend-lease. Their arrival coincided with publication of a Tass dispatch from New York that the "relief committee to the Soviet Union in the war" had collected supplies for Russia exceeding four million dollars in the first quarter of the year. Other supplies this month and more ham in May were promised.

Modern Fruit of the Dragon's Teeth

Associated Press Photo

GUNS POP OUT OF THE GROUND—In mythical times a fellow named Jason got himself an army by sowing dragon's teeth from which soldiers grew. In 1943, Washington's antiaircraft guns also pop out of the ground. In the picture at the top, the guns hide beneath patches of artificial grass—innocent enough from the air. But the grass can roll back quickly (lower picture) and the sinister muzzles can come out blazing death and destruction. Washington is ringed, many circles deep, with these and other similar defenses

Lieut. Paul Kyle, Veteran of Bengal Bombers, Home With Stories of His 32 Raids in Far East

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

LIEUT. KYLE MISS SAFFAIN

First Lieut. Paul J. Kyle, 27, who "got his commission with one hand and his flying orders with the other" four days after Pearl Harbor, veteran now of 32 bombing raids and 10 sorties over half the world, logger of some 200,000 air miles and a member of the famed "Brereton's Bengal Bombers," pulled up short a day or so ago as he walked through the Statler Hotel lobby.

This was Washington, he reminded himself, and the Statler, not Cairo and Shepheard's Hotel—but the charming, dark haired lady was the same.

And so the lieutenant and the lady—Catherine Saffian, of Teheran—who last had met in Cairo, where the Flying Fortress pilot occasionally spent such leisure time as he managed to wangle between raids on Tobruk, Crete, Bengasi and Mediterranean shipping, renewed acquaintance in an atmosphere far removed from that in which the young flier has lived since December, 1941.

Lady Was in Cairo

Miss Saffian—and her beauty, if typical of the Iranian product, should do a lot to foster international amity—was in Cairo at the time awaiting transportation to the United States. She got here finally, some six months ago, after traveling 22,000 miles by air, and now that she's here, she believes it's for the duration because she can't secure air travel priorities for her return. Her family is connected with the Iranian government.

In the six months since he last saw her, Lieutenant Kyle has covered a lot of miles, too, many of them strewn with death and destruction, the kind rained down by the B-17—but let's go back to the beginning.

Kyle is the son of the late Maj. Paul M. Kyle of the Army Medical Corps and Mrs. Josephine P. Kyle of 731 North Danville Street, Arlington, Va. He attended George Washington University for 3½ years until, in the latter part of 1940, he became an Army flying cadet. He trained at Lakeland, Fla.; Gunter Field, Ala., and at Marchdale Field, La., where, on December 11, 1941, he received his commission and orders to proceed on "Project X"—in the general direction of Java.

His Flying Fortress—he was co-pilot in those days—left the States as an individual ship, not as part of a squadron. The first hop was from Florida to Trinidad, then to Brazil, Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa, Accra, on the Gold Coast, Nigeria, the Egyptian Sudan, Aiden in Arabia, on to Ceylon (when Java fell) and then, as Fortresses began to pile up, the whole outfit was sent into India and with some other ships, pulled out of Java, reorganized into the Seventh Bombardment Group.

Their first job, Kyle recalled yesterday, was flying armed troops of the Irish Fuselliers into Burma and, on the return trip, bringing out refugees. No opposition was encountered on these night flights, Kyle said, because America's Flying Tigers were keeping the Japs busy elsewhere. The Fortresses had no fighter escort.

Early in April of 1942, Lieutenant Kyle and his fellows ran into their first real action, a bombing raid on a Japanese fleet concentration at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands on the southwest tip of Burma. It was a night raid and Kyle said it was a bit uncomfortable because the bombers made their runs at 2500 feet, which is getting close. There was plenty of ack-ack in the air, but no fighter opposition. Every Fortress in the squadron was hit, but none was lost. They accounted for one light cruiser and two troop transports — "Maybe more, but that's all I remember," the flier said.

From then on it was the same old story — bombing operations over Burma, pasting Jap airdromes and shipping, with an occasional hop into China with passengers. On one of the Burma raids, when his ship was unaccompanied, Kyle said he and his crew had a hot moment when three Zeroes hopped them. But the Fortress tail gunner got one of the Zeroes and some nearby clouds afforded refuge from the others.

Bombing Continues

The Virginian's squadron left India in July and headed for an airfield near Cairo, where it was reorganized into the 376th Bombardment Group. Here the bombing pattern continued, but the targets were Crete, Tobruk and Bengasi, and enemy convoys in the Mediterranean. And, in December, the squadron headed for North Africa, where it was attached to, but not made a part of, the 301st Bombardment Group. Now the targets were Tunis, Bizerte and Sicily, and for the first time since it had been flying, Kyle's squadron had fighter escorts. The actions here, he said, were not as extensive or long-range as those which went before, but they were more concentrated—"hotter," as he put it.

By now the Fortresses—Kyle said he came back many times on only three motors—were old numbers and used as "spares." When a squadron took off, the old Fortresses would be waiting, motors roaring, at one end of the field, while the other bombers rendezvoused in the sky above. Usually, on a large raid, one or more planes would fall out, and the "spares" immediately took off as replacements. It was in this manner, about a month ago, that he got into his last raid.

Only One Ship Lost

All of the Fortresses due to participate got into the air and headed for their target, a convoy off Sicily. But Kyle and the pilot of another "spare" took off anyhow, apparently anxious for one last blow at the enemy. Almost over the goal, one of the bombers dropped out and Kyle's ship took its place, jumping into the formation just as the bombing started. Enemy fighter planes immediately took up the challenge and gave Kyle what he called his closest call—but he got back safely after dropping his bombs. In all its operation, from Burma to North Africa, the Bengal Bombers lost but one ship.

Now Kyle is in the States on furlough until May 3 when he'll go to Salt Lake City for reassignment. He believes, but isn't sure, that his old squadron, "Brereton's Bengal Bombers," will be broken up, and its members assigned to new, fresh squadrons where the experience garnered in 200,000 miles of combat flying will be a steadying influence on the new and less experienced pilots.

Meantime, he hopes his luck hasn't run out. At the end of the interview, Kyle, in response to a reporter's query, told him what the ribbons on his chest signified. "This", he said, modestly enough, "is the Distinguished Flying Cross, and this is the Airman's Medal." The other ribbons, he explained, were for service in the Far East, Asiatic and North African campaigns.

Bomber on Raft Survives Torpedo, Arrives in Tow

London April 20 (AP).—One of the strangest survivors in the Battle of the Atlantic is a Lockheed bomber which has just arrived at a British port on a raft at the end of a towline.

Here's the story as told by Sub-Lieut. A. H. Stimson of the tug Samsonia:

"Pick up bomber adrift on raft," said a radio message to the Samsonia.

The captain grinned, but a lookout soon spotted the Lockheed riding comfortably. It had been lashed to the raft on the deck of a merchantman and broke loose when the ship was torpedoed and sunk.

3000 Germans Die in Attempt To Halt Reds

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), April 21.—Sweeping into the offensive on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, Russian forces on Tuesday attacked a strong German position and captured and held an important height against repeated enemy counterattacks, Moscow announced today.

Battering vainly against the strategic hill, dominating the entire area, the Germans left about 3000 officers and men dead on the field, the Soviet midnight communique said.

In the western Caucasus, violent attacks by German infantry supported by tanks and large forces of aircraft were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, Russian antiaircraft fire bringing down 12 German planes during the day and Russian aircraft knocking out 11 others.

Even while the Russians were reporting they were holding firm in the Caucasus, dispatches to Stockholm morning newspapers said the Germans were massing a great force—estimated up to 100,000—for a drive there.

Russians Hold Firm

The attacks there were mounted with new troops rushed to the Kuban area in an attempt to widen the narrow German bridge head extending 46 miles from the heights of Novorossisk to the Taman Peninsula, leading to the Crimea. The Russians held firm against the repeated hammering, however.

The war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, also announced minor activity on the Western Front, where Russian units killed about 100 enemy troops, while south of Balakleya in the Donets Basin a Soviet mortar unit wiped out a company of Nazi infantry.

The Kalinin front action, apparently a move against the outer defenses of Smolensk, marks the first major activitiy on that front since spring thaws had bogged down ground forces.

(The German communique said "fierce struggles are being continued south of Novorossisk" in which German planes in strong force supported troops. Between April 16-19, the Germans said 178 Russian aircraft were destroyed at the loss of 11.)

Activity increased southeast of Leningrad on the Volkhov River front as big Russian cannon pounded German positions. The barrage could be a prelude to land drives by either army.

'Electrifying' News Predicted

With United States Forces in West Africa, April 20 (AP).—Bonjour, the Army weekly newspaper published in the center of the Allied air and naval activity, carried the following item today under the heading of "Things to Watch For:"

"News more electrifying than that of the visit of President Roosevelt to Africa in January—this news probably will be made public in two weeks and will brighten the heart of even the most pessimistic."

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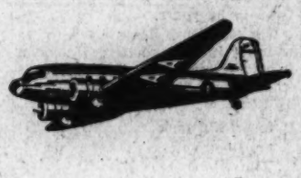

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5-to-1 Score Blocks Jap Aerial Offensive

Foe Entrenched

Bombs Fail To Oust Japs From Kiska

By Howard Handleman
International News Service Staff Writer

An Advance Aleutian Base, April 20.—The Japs can't be bombed off Kiska.

Despite almost daily bombing of the island base since last July and at greatly increased tempo from new advanced American bases in recent weeks, their position has grown stronger from week to week.

Now it is plain that only the bloodiest kind of fighting can oust them. Intelligence reports based on aerial photographs have revealed constant development and expansion.

Each new set of pictures shows the enemy airfield on Kiska closer to completion, and the same is true of the auxiliary Jap base on Attu Island, 200 miles farther West.

Antiaircraft batteries have been increased, as shown by the heavier ack-ack that greets American fliers over Kiska. The guns and buildings are deeply revetted and troops well dispersed.

Fierce Fighting Impends

Taking these things into consideration, an officer said:

"If and when American soldiers or marines make a landing on Kiska they will be forced to split into hundreds of combat teams to rout the Japs from those revetted buildings.

"It will be like street fighting in a city, with combat teams battling at close range to gain a few yards at a time. Every one of those buildings is dug in so well it's a little fort in itself.

"The kind of fighting we would have to do to get the Japs out is the bloodiest kind of battle."

Kiska, which was occupied by the Japs at the time of the raid on Dutch Harbor, June 3, 1942, has proved tremendously important to Japan.

By reason of the garrison and submarine base there, tens of thousands of American troops have been pinned down in Alaskan bases.

The American bases have been steadily extended westward in the Aleutians to shorten the hop to Kiska. At the outset of the bombing raids, large bombers had only a small margin of gasoline on the then much longer flights.

The closer American bases have made possible numerous bombings daily—but the photographs the bombers bring back show the Jap airfields on both Kiska and Attu gradually but surely nearing completion.

Take-Off for Enemy

Those airfields may enable the Japs to turn from defensive to offensive tactics. With land based planes, they could try to kick us out of our bases. Behind the aerial attackers might come a seaborne invasion force direct from Japan.

Paramushiro, a big Jap naval base, is only 700 miles from Kiska. The weather would favor the enemy, because the prevailing movement of storms is from west to east. Jap ships can follow the tail of a storm into Kiska or Attu harbors while the same storm prevents American fliers from taking off to attack them.

128 Planes Downed, 19 Vessels Sunk From April 1 to 15

Allied airmen in the Southwest Pacific have beaten off the Japanese aerial offensive launched two weeks ago by a 5-to-1 score, the War Departmen disclosed yeserday.

From April 1 to 15, official tabulations show, 128 Nipponese planes were shot out of action, compared to Allied combat losses of 25 planes destroyed or damaged.

And while dealing out this "heavy punishment" to the Japanese air forces, the department stated, 19 enemy warships and cargo vessels were sunk or damaged by bomb hits by General MacArthur's airmen, and 12 other vessels were possibly damaged or destroyed by "near misses" of other bombs.

Margin of 10 to 1

In planes actually destroyed, Allied airmen had a margin of 10 to 1. Japanese plane losses were 82 destroyed and 46 damaged, while we suffered only 8 planes destroyed and 17 damaged.

A War Department spokesman said both sets of figures dealt only with "combat losses," that is, they did not include any planes destroyed on the ground.

Those "successful attacks," said the department, evidence "the efficient might of Allied air strength under the American commander in the Southwest Pacific area."

Some Australian leaders have declared recently the United Nations' air strength in the Southwest Pacific is insufficient in the light of the enemy air reinforcements sent to the area.

Foe's Move Preliminary

The period covered by the War Department took in the heavy Japanese air raids on Port Moresby, Ora Bay and Milne Bay, all Allied air bases in New Guinea. Some 400 enemy planes took part in the three raids, which marked, according to Allied military chiefs in the Southwest Pacific, the opening of a Jap offensive in the area, aimed at gaining control of the air.

Some of them, as well as Australian governmental leaders, declare that this is but the preliminary to another Japanese move southward in the Pacific aimed at the conquest of Australia. Many military authorities here, however, are of the opinion that the enemy is merely strengthening his outer rim of defenses to stand off expected Allied attacks.

Meanwhile, the Navy reported new air action in widespread areas of the Pacific. American Army fighter planes, doubling in brass, bombed the enemy base on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands Sunday.

Kiska Under Daily Attack

Nine times during the day, formations of Warhawk and Lightning fighters, carrying bombs under each wing, came over the Nipponese base and dropped 17 tons of explosives. Kiska has been under almost daily attack the past seven weeks, and has been the victim of 90 separate raids this month alone.

At the same time, the Navy reported an American night bombing assault on Munda, enemy base in the middle Solomons, while Jap planes were attacking Guadalcanal. One of the Nipponese bombers was shot down, while American casualties during the Guadalcanal raid were described as "slight." The damage done to our air field was said to be "very slight."

Liberator heavy bombers made the April 18 attack on Munda, scoring hits on the airfield runway. "A large explosion resulted," declared the Navy communique.

The American fighter plane assault on Kiska started fires in the submarine base area, while hits were scored in the "Northhead, Salmon Lagoon and main camp areas," it was said.

Northhead is a high point at the northern end of Kiska Island, while Salmon Lagoon is in the northern end of Kiska Harbor. The attacks there indicate that the Japs have extended their base facilities to these areas not previously under assault.

De Gaulle Wants 'True Democracy' In French Plan

London, April 20 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle called tonight for a new structure of government under which he said old republican France would give way to "truer democracy" under a new political and social system.

The Fighting French leader in a broadcast to his countrymen did not give the new system a name, but he declared it must be born out of the return first to "the laws she chose herself in the past."

In Algiers yesterday at the first meeting of the reconstituted Algerian Councils General, Gen. Henri Giraud reiterated that he opposes a provisional French government, such as has been suggested by De Gaulle.

Film Beauty Weds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING RECEPTION—Sergt. Peverell Marley and his film star bride, Linda Darnell, at a Hollywood reception given for them after their marriage at Las Vegas, Nev.

Only 3 Killed On Chicago, Officer Says

"We sensed the Chicago was Davey Jones-bound, and all we could do was watch and wait as they bore down on us," Capt. Walter F. Cornnell, 24, of Alexandria, Va., said in describing the sinking of the cruiser off Guadalcanal by Jap torpedo planes on January 3.

Captain Cornnell, former Washington Post carrier boy, was in command of the Marine detachment aboard the ship. He and Lieut. Frank E. Granucci, 24, of San Francisco, were rescued by an escort vessel.

"The ship was abandoned in orderly style," he said, "and every man had been picked up by waiting escort ships within an hour and a half."

Action started the evening of January 29, and before the Chicago sank it had sent at least six Jap planes into the sea. Only three marines were casualties, killed by machine-gun strafing.

Navy Casualty List Includes 2 Virginians

Two Virginia men were among 20 casualties of the United States naval forces reported yesterday by the Navy Department. The list included 5 dead and 15 missing, one change of status from wounded to dead, two from missing to dead, and seven from missing to safe.

Reported dead was Maj. Wade H. Britt, jr., U. S. M. C., husband of Mrs. Wade H. Britt, jr., 2343 South Nash Street, Arlington, while Seaman First Class William Poe Sheers, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Rulon F. Sheers, 106 Westmoreland Road, Falls Church, was reported missing.

Major Britt, 29, was born in Winston-Salem, N. C., and attended the Citadel, military school, before entering the Marine Corps about eight years ago. He was at one time stationed in Quantico.

Seaman Sheers, 19, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Washington in 1926. His family moved to Arlington about a year ago. He attended the Alice Deal School here, enlisting in the Navy as soon as he was eligible. An aviation machinist, he trained at Norfolk.

The new casualties bring to 24,859 the total reported by the Navy Department to next of kin since Pearl Harbor.

Nazis Dump Bombs on London

By the Associated Press

London, April 20.—A few German raiders dumped bombs on two London districts late tonight during a brief alert that sent the capital's devastating antiaircraft barrage into action.

The Germans struck back after swift Ventura bombers during the day raided Nazi transport and industrial targets in France and Belgium. Possibility that the Allies might be raiding Europe by night was seen in the shutting down of the Berlin and Calais radios shortly before midnight.

The R. A. F. carried out its raids on railway targets at Boulogne, docks at Cherbourg and an industrial plant at Zeebrugge without the loss of a plane. Fighters accompanied the Venturas, but the Germans put up no opposition, authoritative reports said.

Two enemy fighters were reported destroyed in other operations.

During the night, light R. A. F. bombers hit at German rail lines and roads in Brittany, Holland, and northwestern Germany and shipping in the Channel was attacked by Whirlwind bombers. All these operations cost two British planes.

From Zurich, Switzerland, a Reuters correspondent reported that the R. A. F.'s huge raid last Friday night on the Skoda works at Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, had killed 800 persons and destroyed everything within an area of 50 acres of the great munitions factories. This report said German experts had estimated that it would take three to five months to put the plants into operation again.

Japs Massing For New Blow, Says Chennault

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Air Force in China, April 19 (Delayed).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today that it was "highly important" for the United Nations to keep up the pressure in the southwest Pacific and expressed belief that the Japanese were concentrating troops in French Indo-China, Malaya and Thailand in preparation for renewed offensives either in the southwest Pacific or in Burma.

Disclosing that he had been studying reports that the Japanese were moving units from Manchuria and northern China, the commander of the Fourteenth United States Air Force said in an interview:

"The Japanese in that area (southwest Pacific) appear to be on the offensive alert. They are on the defensive now, but they could turn to the offensive."

He said Japanese air activity in Burma had been on a reduced scale recently but that it had increased in the southwest Pacific.

Vital Zone for Japs

"The southwest Pacific now is the most vital zone for the Japanese," he declared. "It is highly important for the United Nations to maintain pressure here to keep up the strain on the Japanese air force."

He repeated that there were indications that the Japanese have used up their reserve of aircraft and also have a bottleneck in training pilots.

The Chinese air force, itself short on planes, is bolstering the Fourteenth United States Air Force with combat pilots and ground crews besides protecting vital areas of Free China from Japanese air attack, and "doing a good job of it," Chennault disclosed.

Explaining the incorporation of Chinese pilots into each American squadron, he said, "They'll fly with us on a full operations basis."

"And I defy anyone to tell the difference between Chinese and American fliers," he added.

More Pilots Than Planes

He said the Chinese have more pilots than planes. Chinese are taken into American squadrons, he said, first to maintain their proficiency; second, to indoctrinate them in American methods; third, to increase Allied cooperation, and fourth, to utilize Chinese manpower.

"The more we use the Chinese, the fewer Americans we have to bring and maintain here," he pointed out.

The fighter pilots received part of their training in the United States and some had training under Chennault. He gave basic training to bomber pilots who had not been to the United States.

Chennault admitted under questioning that liaison between Chinese ground forces and the American air force "is not good enough."

"Because of great distances and poor communications, we don't get information soon enough to give close support to ground troops," he said.

New Guinea Raiders Destroy Cargo Ship

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), Auril 21—A small but heavy hitting force of Flying Fortresses bombed Wewak, New Guinea, yesterday, destroying a 6000-ton cargo ship and damaging a smaller boat.

Despite this latest in an accumulation of aerial blows dealt Japanese shipping, a spokesman at the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned the enemy has been reinforcing ground and air components rapidly in recent weeks.

[These served to point up other similar warnings that 200,000 first line Japanese troops are being moved into position on the approaches to Australia and that enemy airfields are being expanded]

"The question has been raised as to why, in view of the splendid success our forces have achieved here during the past year the situation is now becoming more menacing on the Australian front," the spokesman said.

"The answer is very simple. The enemy has been bringing forward heavy reinforcements of both ground and air components with great rapidity. It is our hope that our force will grow to match his. Our successes in the past are, unfortunately, not the compelling factor in the coming battle. This campaign, as is always the case in war, will be won in the future, not in the past."

The B-17s roared in at mast height over Wewak before dawn, dropping three 500-pound bombs directly on the 6000-ton vessel and narrowly missing with six others.

Crews believe the ship must have been loaded with fuel, because she exploded with shattering violence, being enveloped in huge flames. The ship was quickly destroyed.

The Fortresses made a second strike about an hour later.

The Wewak airdrome and nearby Boram field also were bombed and neutralized. A number of fires were started there.

Author's Kin Killed

London, April 20 (AP).—The British war office announced today that Capt. Glyn David Rhys-Williams, 21, grandson of Elinor Glyn, well-known author, had been killed in action in North Africa.

U. S. Airmen Set New Fires In Rangoon

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, April 20.—Several formations of American Liberator bombers kindled new fires and spread great destruction early Monday in the Burma supply port of Rangoon, already virtually denied to the Japanese by previous attacks, while other United States planes knocked out railroad bridges, a United States communique said today.

Two waves of the Liberators concentrated on the central railway station which received many hits. Other Liberators battered again at the Thilawa oil refinery south of the port.

The communique said large demolition bombs had knocked out a rail bridge northwest of Myitkyina in northern Burma with a direct hit.

While British fliers continued to rake Japanese ground positions in low-level attacks, land forces in Burma drew a Japanese force of 200 into an ambush in the Mayu Peninsula yesterday, killing 25 and wounding many more, a British communique said today.

Many Jap Casualties

Chungking, April 20 (AP).—The Chinese high command said today that Japanese forces had suffered several hundred casualties in unsuccessful thrusts at defending troops above the two great occupied cities of Hankow in central China and Canton in the south.

A communique said they repulsed one attack northwest of Hankow, and inflicted more than 150 casualties on another Japanese column north of Hankow.

The Japanese used planes to cover their retreat from north of Canton, where the invader lost "several hundred killed and wounded," the communique said.

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Complete Text Of Roosevelt's Talk in Mexico

Monterrey, Mexico, April 20.—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here tonight follows:

Your Excellency's friendly and cordial expressions add to the very great pleasure which I feel at being here on Mexican soil.

It is an amazing thing to have to realize that nearly 34 years have passed since Chief Executives of our two nations have met face to face. I hope that in the days to come every Mexican and every American President will feel at liberty to visit each other just as neighbors visit each other—just as neighbors talk things over and get to know each other better.

Our two countries owe their independence to the fact that your ancestors and mine held the same truths to be worth fighting for and dying for. Hidalgo and Juarez were men of the same stamp as Washington and Jefferson. It was, therefore, inevitable that our two countries should find themselves aligned together in the great struggle which is being fought today to determine whether this shall be a free or a slave world.

The attacks of the Axis powers, during the past few years against our common heritage as free men culminated in the unspeakable and unprovoked aggressions of December 7, 1941, and May 14, 1942, and the shedding of blood on those dates of citizens of the United States and of Mexico alike.

Not Unprepared

Those attacks did not find the Western Hemisphere unprepared. The 21 free Republics of the Americas during the past 10 years have devised a system of international cooperation which has become a great bulwark in the defense of our heritage and our future. That system whose strength is now evident even to the most skeptical, is based primarily upon a renunciation of the use of force and the enshrining of international justice and mutual respect as the governing rule of conduct by all nations.

In the forging of that new international policy the role of Mexico has been outstanding. Mexican presidents and foreign ministers have appreciated the nature of the struggle with which we are now confronted at a time when many nations much closer to the focus of infection were blind.

Wisdom Demonstrated

The wisdom of the measures which the statesmen of Mexico and the United States and of the other American republics have adopted at inter-American gatherings during recent years has been amply demonstrated. They have succeeded because they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States, but by all except one of the other American republics.

You and I, Mr. President, as commanders in chief of our respective armed forces, have been able to concert measures for common defense. The harmony and mutual confidence which has prevailed between our armies and navies is beyond praise. Brotherhood in arms has been established.

The determination of the Mexican people and of their leaders has led to production on an all-out basis of strategic and vital materials so necessary to the forging of the weapons destined to compass the final overthrow of our common foe. In this great city of Monterrey, I have been most impressed with the single-minded purpose with which all the forces of production are joined together in the war effort.

And Mexican farm workers, brought to the United States in accordance with an agreement between our two governments, the terms of which are fully consonant with the social objectives we cherish together, are contributing their skill and their toil to the production of vitally needed food.

Not less important than the military cooperation and the supplies needed for the maintenance of our respective economies, has been the exchange of those ideas and of those moral values which give life and significance to the tremendous effort of the free peoples of the world. We in the United States have listened with admiration and profit to your statements and addresses, Mr. President, and to those of your distinguished Foreign Minister. We have gained inspiration and strength from your words.

In the shaping of a common victory our peoples are finding that they have common aspirations. They can work together for a common objective. Let us never lose our hold upon that truth. It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border. Let us make sure that when our victory is won, when the forces of evil surrender—and that surrender shall be unconditional—then we, with the same spirit and with the same united courage, will face the task of the building of a better world.

There is much work still to be done by men of good will on both sides of our border. The great Mexican people have their feet set upon a path of ever greater progress so that each citizen may enjoy the greatest possible measure of security and opportunity. The Government of the United States and my countrymen are ready to contribute to that progress.

We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources. We know that Mexico's resources will be developed for the common good of humanity. We know that the day of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any group in another country is definitely over.

It is time that every citizen in every one of the American republics recognizes that the good neighbor policy means that harm to one republic means harm to every republic. We have all of us recognized the principle of independence. It is time that we recognize also the privilege of interdependence — one upon another.

Mr. President, it is my hope that in the expansion of our common effort in this war and in the peace to follow we will again have occasion for friendly consultation in order further to promote the closest understanding and continued unity of purpose between our two peoples.

We have achieved close understanding and unity of purpose. I am grateful to you, Mr. President, and to the Mexican people for this opportunity to meet you on Mexican soil and—to call you friends.

You and I are breaking another precedent. Let these meetings between Presidents of Mexico and the United States recur again and again and again.

Visit to the WAACS

Associated Press Photo

REVIEW OF THE LADY SOLDIERS—President Roosevelt and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAACS, review the Army auxiliaries at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on the presidential tour of Southeastern military posts

Full Text of Address Delivered by President Avila Camacho of Mexico

Monterey, Mexico, April 20.—The text of President Avila Camacho's speech here tonight follows:

Mr. President:

Because of the fundamental virtues which distinguish you and because of the significance of the solemn moment in which your visit to Mexico is being carried out, this occasion is not only a motive of deep satisfaction for my country, but also an incontrovertible proof of the progress attained by our two peoples in their desire to know each other, to understand each other, and to collaborate, without interruptions or falterings, in order to achieve the democratic aspirations which unite them.

Mexico has not been obliged to alter in the slightest degree her basic policy in order to find herself at the side of those nations which are fighting for the civilization of the world and for the good of humanity. Our true path has not varied. Our historic sense of honor continues the same as that to which we gave expression in the past with our arms in order to defend our territory and to sustain our institutions. If our position of solidarity with your country in the present emergency had implied for us some unforeseen change in our course, our cooperation would not enjoy the unanimous support which it has been granted by Mexican public opinion.

What then are the causes of our firm and sincere cordiality? Your Excellency personally is giving me the best reply to this inquiry.

In effect neither Your Excellency nor I believe in negative memories because we both place our hope in the soundness of principles, in the perfectibility of men, and in the constructive capacity of ideals.

You furnish us with an eloquent witness of a similar capacity of the spirit which for some years has guided your country and which has led it to strengthen by all possible means the generous systems of equality and independence. In this process—which owes so much to your ability as a leader—the United States has not been obliged to seek a foreign model. In order to feel that your true greatness is not based upon dominance but rather upon the respect of sovereignties and on harmony under the law, it was sufficient for you to return with precision to the lesson of your greatest heroes. Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln are present in the current decisions of your country. And, among your other claims to fame, Your Excellency undoubtedly possesses that of having inflexibly fought to apply the relations between the countries of this hemisphere the teachings of the famous liberators.

A Wish Come True

Mexico will never forget your participation in the structure of that new American policy which, because it is so much in agreement with our national purpose, we could without boastfulness proclaim as ours. Good neighbors. Good friends. That is what we have always wished to be for all the peoples of the earth.

It was certainly not hatred which caused us to enter the war in which we find ourselves. Nor was it a petty interest in possible practical advantages. We know perfectly well that any struggle is strenuous and that nothing durable can be created without constancy in privations and without steadfastness and severity in sacrifice. With the same clarity we know the only conquests which the United Nations will obtain will be the moral conquests of dignity in thought, of autonomy in conduct and of the overthrowing of might by right. And Your Excellency understands all this especially well, you to whom—as the champion of the Atlantic Charter—there is reserved a transcendental role in this time of unprecedented importance.

Our countries do not wish for a more strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again tomorrow fall into the same faults of ambition, of imperialism, of iniquity and of sordid privilege.

We desire a living together free of the perpetual threats which derive from those who seek supremacy. Free from the supremacy in the domestic field which—as we were able to note during the period in which this war was prepared—led certain elements to place their class interests above the interests of the whole group. And free from the supremacy in the foreign field, the constant results of which are violence, death and the ruin of culture.

In order to bring about such a living together, we must above all destroy the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators. Circumstances will determine for each one of us the degree of direct participation in active combat which this obligation may warrant. But there is one thing which is in reach of all: The carrying on the fight immediately at home against those evils which offend and concern us in others. A campaign of such universal extension is not won alone in the trenches of the enemy. It is also won at home through greater unity, through more work, through greater production and through the benefit of pure democracy in which our brothers, our comrades, and even our enemies may discover a promise capable of giving to their lives a better content.

In order to contribute to the work of the postwar period the United States and Mexico are placed in a situation of undeniable possibilities and obligations. Geography has made of us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and the Saxon cultures of the continent. If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood may be proved with efficacy it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands.

You have been witness of the enthusiasm with which my fellow countrymen have assumed the burden assigned to them by these virile times both in the carrying out of military service and in the multiple activities required by the industrial and agricultural mobilization of the country. At this table, you see gathered together divers representatives of a particularly enthusiastic and hardworking region. The other regions of the Republic of Mexico have also united in the rhythm of a production which is continually furnishing a quantity of aid to the arsenal of Allied production.

Within the same spirit a number every day greater of our workmen are going to the fields of the United States to lend their assistance in tasks which for the time being have had to be abandoned by farmers who have been drafted. This assistance which is being coordinated with North American mobilization is—in addition to a symbol in which we understand the duties of reciprocal aid between peoples—a demonstration of the strong will which animates us.

For my part I am glad to express to you the admiration with which we in Mexico observe the prodigious effort being made by your country to hasten the end of the war. The enthusiasm with which your young men have rushed to battle areas and their bravery in offering their lives for the redemption of the oppressed awake in us an austere and continental pride. At the same time that I congratulate myself on this opportunity of shaking the hand of a loyal friend, I repeat to you, Mr. President, together with the sentiments of solidarity of my country and our wish for the success of our common cause the desire that the relations between Mexico and the United States of America may develop—always—along the channels of mutual esteem and unceasing devotion to liberty.

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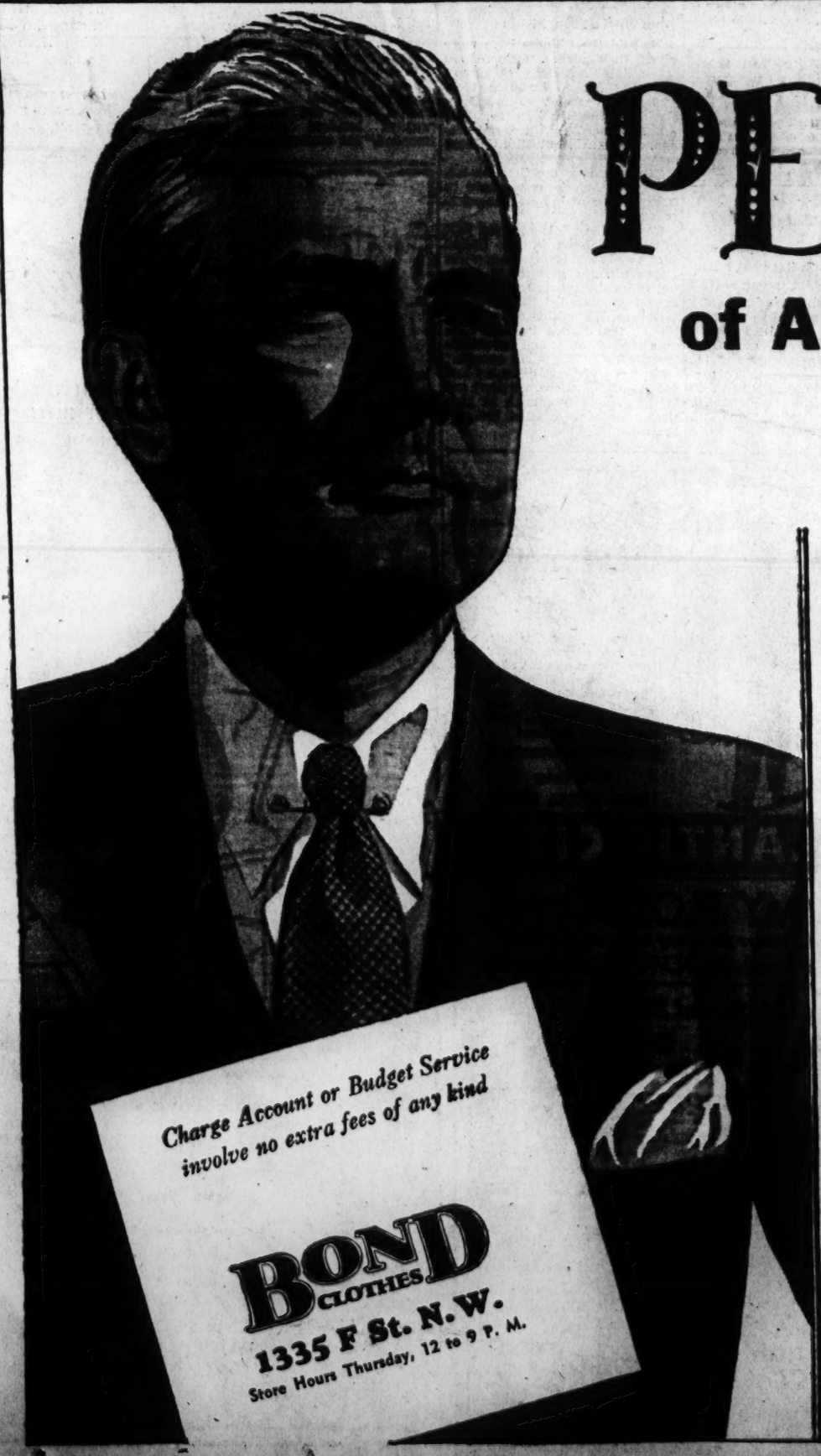
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Roosevelt Worships at Camp Service

By the Associated Press

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., April 18 (Delayed).—President Roosevelt worshipped at Palm Sunday services today with 3400 men of the fighting forces, and he said it was something he would "always remember."

The Chief Executive paused at this Army post, outside Little Rock, while touring the country to check up on morale and the war program; and men in uniform received him with enthusiastic applause, yells and whistles.

After riding through the camp, between 6-mile-long-lines of soldiers standing two paces apart, he stopped at a field house for nonsectarian services conducted by Chaplain Crawford W. Brown. There was no sermon—only stirring hymns, prayers, the reading a Scripture lesson, a responsive reading and the recitation of the Apostles' Creed.

After the services, Mr. Roosevelt turned to the men packing the big hall, grinned, waved and called out softly, "Goodby, boys." Sabbath solemnity ended suddenly, and they nearly took the roof off with their cheers.

The President met the chaplain, told him he would always remember the services and remarked in a serious tone, "I've never heard anything in my life as wonderful as those boys singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'"

That was the processional hymn, accompanied by a band, and it was sung as a white-robed soldier bearing a cross marched slowly down the center aisle and up a flight of green-carpeted steps to the altar. He was followed by soldiers, Negro and white, carrying American flags and regimental colors, and by the chaplain and an assistant.

Some of the men along Mr. Roosevelt's route through the post had to stand in mud up to their shoe tops. Soldiers sitting in bleachers or arrayed in solid ranks back from the roads—men with no official duties to perform on Sunday—let loose with yells and whistles as he approached. And the officers were as noisy as the rest.

The bleachers are used for outdoor classes. The post itself, specializing in an eight-week course in "immaterial" replacement training, looks like a magnified tourists camp because of long, neat rows of huts were officers and men live.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas and Brig. Gen. Francis B. Mallon, commanding the immaterial training center, greeted the Chief Executive at his special train, toured the post with him in an open car, and sat beside him at church.

The President also met Brig. Gen. W. H. Colberen commanding the Ninety-second Division; Col. Sterling Wood, commanding Combat Team 3071, and Col. Gover C. Graham, post commander.

Busch and Serkin To Perform 2 Days

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 26 and 27, in Coolidge Auditorium. The same program will be played on both occasions: Sonata in E major (Bach), Sonata in G major, Op. 30, No. 3 (Beethoven), Sonata in D major, Op. 121 (Schumann), Rondo in B minor, Op. 70 (Schubert).

Tickets for these concerts will be available on and after tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, with a service charge of 25 cents on each ticket. No more than two tickets for one concert will be distributed to one person.

Back Home Again After Being AWOL

SHE TOOK A WALK—This is Barbara Jean Holmes, 3, who spent yesterday afternoon A. W. O. L. with Department of Justice guards and First Precinct policeman after wandering from her uncle's home, 1021 Eleventh Street Northwest, to the Ninth Street entrance of the Department of Justice. She was on a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Rola Holmes of Amherst, Va., and was found when her uncle, Marvin Wilkins, called police

Who's Chief With Roosevelt, Wallace Away?

By the Associated Press

Disclosure yesterday that President Roosevelt is visiting Mexico while Vice President Wallace also is out of the United States on a South American tour prompted inquiries as to whether this country has an acting President for the first time in its history.

Constitutional lawyers at the Department of Justcie replied promptly in the negative. They could not recall, however, any other time when both the President and Vice President were out of the country at the same time.

They said President Roosevelt did not temporarily give up the powers of his office by leaving the country. They cited Article 2, Section 6, of the Constitution, which provides for temporary succession only in case of removal, death, resignation, or "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of the office.

It was pointed out that President Roosevelt carried on the regular duties of his office, such as signing executive orders and other documents, while conferring with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain both at their Atlantic Charter and Casablanca meetings and that President Wilson did likewise while visiting the Paris peace conference after the First World War.

South America's War Task Topic

"How Is South America Taking to the War?" will be discussed on Theodore Granik's Forum of the Air Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel, where the program is broadcast over the Mutual network every week.

Participants in the debate will be Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Robert A. Watt, international representative of the A. F. of L.; Morris S. Rosenthal, assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Roosevelt Tours Camps, Visits Mexico

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1

declared.

The two Presidents at their meeting were flanked by high officials of their governments as they warmly clasped hands. Not since 1909 when Presidents Taft and Porfirio Diaz shook hands at a bridge between El Paso and Juarez, had chief executives of the two nations met.

To Monterrey Mr. Roosevelt carried an impression that a great improvement could be noted in United States troops of all kinds, as compared with what he had seen on his tour last September.

Sees Army Morale High

He said he thought the country was turning out snappier troops, in better physical condition. Generally morale was very, very high and the men looked awfully fit, he declared.

The President picked up his impressions in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas. He left Washington April 13 and visited:

April 14—Marine Corps Base at Parris Island, S. C.

April 15—Maxwell Field, Ala., near Montgomery, where student pilots get rudimentary training. Units from nearby Page and Craig Fields also were present for his inspection.

April 15—Fort Benning, Ga., basic training site for parachute troops and infantry officer candidates.

April 15 and 16—Warm Springs, Ga., where for 26 hours Mr. Roosevelt saw old friends and looked over the infantile paralysis foundation he helped establish.

April 17—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the Chief Executive saw for the first time a training center for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Other Camps Visited

April 17—Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he inspected the entire Eighteenth Infantry Division.

April 18—Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where he attended Palm Sunday services with 3400 officers and men.

After seeing the Southeast, Mr. Roosevelt told the press, he thought Washington was lagging far behind the rest of the Nation in war spirit.

He found it that way last fall, he commented, and the same thing prevails now. The people away from the Capital have a much better sense of proportion and perspective than those in Washington, he said, adding that he had not seen or heard of a single bloc.

The President delved deeply into the way soldiers and Marines are sternly learning to kill, in air and on land, and how the WAACS are studying for more than a hundred different jobs from which men can be released for combat.

At Fort Benning he sat in on several open-air classes for officer candidates. At one class he sat less than 100 feet from the line of fire of machine guns and mortars spitting out live and tracer ammuniton into an "enemy" position.

This trip struck a purely military note. Mr. Roosevelt visited no war production plants, as he did on his previous coast-to-coast trip. He passed through or skirted cities and towns and the only crowds he saw were in uniform. There were no speeches.

The President saw five Governors, but there were no formal talks. They merely appeared and rode with him on various inspections. They included Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas and Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina.

In Roosevelt Party

In Mr. Roosevelt's party as he arrived in Monterrey were Mrs. Roosevelt, Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the State Department's Division of American Republics; George Messersmith, Ambassador to Mexico; Stephen Early, Marvin McIntyre and Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, presidential secretaries; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide; and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, presidential physician and surgeon general of the Navy, and the Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera.

President's Trip Makes 12 Visits To Foreign Lands

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's trip to Mexico brought to an even dozen the number of foreign lands he has visited since he entered the White House.

The others are Canada, Haiti, Panama, Colombia, Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, French Morocco, French West Africa, and Liberia.

In addition, he has cruised around many tropical islands.

Church Bell Ban Lifted in England

London, April 20 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that the ban on the regular Sunday morning ringing of church bells, invoked during the invasion peril in 1940, would be lifted to permit the bells to peal out for the brightest Easter Britain has witnessed since the start of the war.

Under the ban the ringing of the bells had been reserved for use as a signal of invasion.

British Sink Vessel

London, April 20 (AP).—British coastal forces of the navy sank a small supply ship and probably destroyed a second in an attack on a convoy off the hook of Holland this morning, the Admiralty announced. All British ships returned safely without casualties or damage, the communique said.

4000 WAACS Step for President

By the Associated Press

Aboard Roosevelt Train in Tennessee, April 17 (Delayed).—President Roosevelt waved at the WAACS today and wowed them.

He paid them an unadvertised call at the Third Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and some of the new trainees—even some of those wearing the arm bands of military police—forgot all about discipline as he started to leave the parade ground.

Across streets and lawns they rushed, with shrill feminine shrieks, trying to get up close.

"Wait until we tell our secret!" one of the khaki-clad lassies screamed.

"Gee!" called another, "I got to touch the President's dog!"

Never before had Mr. Roosevelt inspected a WAAC center, and it was a decided novelty for him to hear military commands in soprano, and to see nearly 4000 girls in smart summer uniforms stride briskly past him in a formal review.

The WAAC show rather took the edge off an inspection later in the day of the Eightieth Infantry Division, which, is in the final stages of its training at Camp Forrest, near Tullahoma, Tenn., After all, the Commander in Chief has seen hundreds of thousands of men in uniform before.

Folger Library Lengthens Hours

In response to many requests from members of the armed services and Government employes, the Folger Shakespeare Library will hereafter be open to visitors Sunday, 2 to 7 p. m., and on week days, except Mondays, 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The library will not be open to visitors at all on Monday. The change adds 30 minutes to weekday hours and opens the exhibition galleries on Sundays for the first time. It does not affect hours during which readers use the library.

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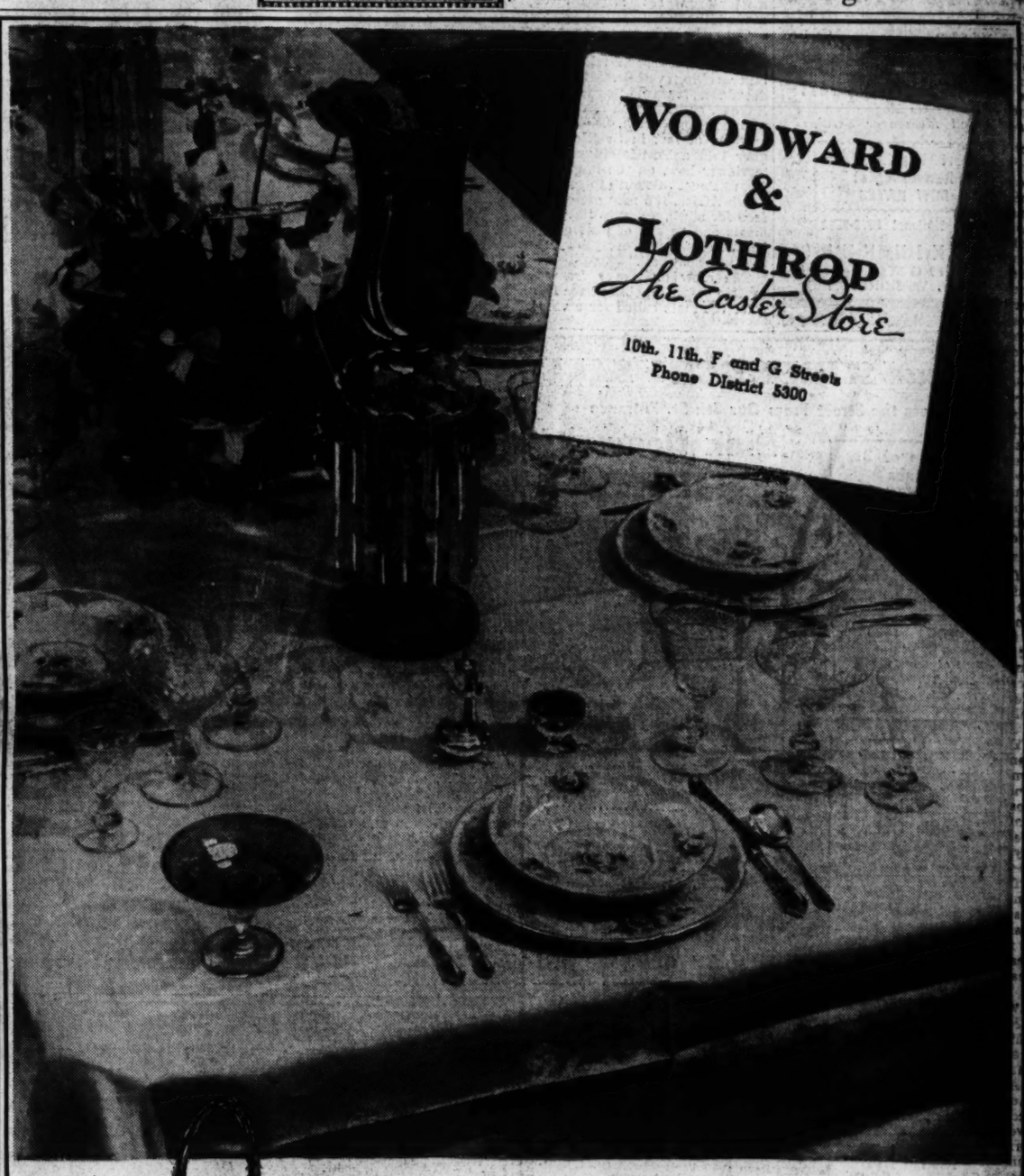

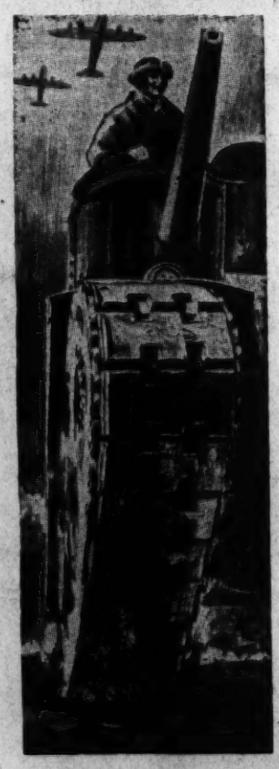

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'Ghost Voice' Mars Hitler's Birthday Party

London, April 20 (AP).—A powerful ghost voice interrupted the Berlin radio's birthday tribute to "Our Beloved Fuehrer" today by shouting:

"The entire German nation curses today the hour that man was born."

The voice continued:

"Hitler's henchmen have been in power much too long. German people, awake! The time has come to finish with the Nazi gang. Down with Hitler and his gang. On the day of Hitler's downfall, the war will be over."

Tufts Meeting

President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College will address the annual dinner meeting of the local alumni club tonight at 6:45 at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. Officers will be elected.

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Ship Taken From Mad Skipper, Crew Lives on Chicken Mash

Associated Press Photo

WEEKS OF TORTURE—The old schooner Commodore, which carried its crew on a man-killing voyage of 143 days, finally making port in Durban, South Africa. Out of Puget Sound, her crew ate chicken feed, manned the pumps by hand week after week, locked the skipper in his cabin when he went mad, and finally beat a charge of mutiny

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., April 20.—A skipper driven from reason by a brain tumor; chicken mash for food; bilge water hip-deep in the hold—these are the memories of James Gallagher and his fellow seamen who sailed an ancient four-master for 143 frightful days around the Horn.

Once the schooner Commodore was a proud ship, winner of many a transpacific speed trial against other sailing vessels. But in its decadence, it waged its race against leakage, and the men against malnutrition and death.

Home at last in Seattle, Gallagher told a Post-Intelligencer interviewer how, on the long cruise from Puget Sound to Durban, South Africa, the men ate chicken feed for mush, a steady diet of salt meats and "a can of peas or corn between 14 men every day, but that was about all."

The crew took over from the captain before reaching Cape Horn, after the mate called for a vote of the crew members because of the skipper's strange actions. Gallagher said a military court later cleared the crew of mutiny charges made by the captain.

"We kept him in his cabin for a month," the seaman related. "The captain was a good seaman, but he went out of his head. We didn't know what was the matter then, but later, when he died in Durban, the doctor said he had a brain tumor."

The schooner "began leaking a couple of weeks before we rounded Cape Horn," Gallagher said, "and after that we stood up to the hips in water in her hold and pumped by hand, day and night."

Gallagher said he left Africa in February while the crew members' suit for most of their pay still was pending. The Commodore had been sold at auction for $65,000.

Nazi Night Fighter Tricks Fail—Reds

Moscow, April 20 (AP).—The Moscow News said today German night fighters were using two new tricks on the Russian Front, but that they were gaining them nothing.

It said the Germans had mounted searchlights on their planes to hunt the skies for Russian planes. The other wrinkle, it said, was the use of signal lights on the tails by which an airman would blink out in code directions to his colleagues following him on the location of Russian planes.

Hull's Statement

Secretary of State Hull, asked at his press conference yesterday if he cared to say anything about Adolf Hitler's fifty-fourth birthday, authorized this direct quotation:

"I think it reminds people, peaceful peoples and human beings throughout the world, of the fact that the person to whose birthday you refer, along with such other persons as Tojo, combine all of the cruelty and fiendishness and inhumanity of Nero and Caligula and Attila in one."

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Ship's Guard Bags 7 Nazi Planes, Is Cited

The Navy yesterday cited the armed guard of the American Liberty ship Virginia Dare—almost all of them recruits of less than six months' naval service—for shooting down seven German planes attacking their ship.

Meeting their baptism of fire as coolly as veterans, the 25-man unit beat off a series of air and submarine attacks "during a blazing eight-day battle" and enabled their ship to deliver its cargo of war supplies to an Allied nation, the Navy said.

On one occasion, it was reported, a Nazi Junker 88, already set aflame, tried to crash dive into the bow of the Virginia. The forward gun-crew, under Gunner's Mate John Henry Harmon, Denver, Colo., held their fire until they could almost see the whites of the pilot's eyes, and then calmly ble wit to bits at the point-blank range of 60 yards.

Graff and four other Navy men who had served less than six months when the attacks occurred were commended by Secretary of the Navy Knox for shooting down at least one enemy plane each. Lieut. (j. g.) John L. Laird of Minneapolis, commander of the armed guard on the merchantman, has received the Silver Star Medal for the feat.

All members of the group were cited for the "outstanding bravery, cooperation and devotion to duty."

During the voyage—the maiden trip for the Virginia Dare and its gun crews—high and low flying bombers were fought off, it was said.

One day six Nazi torpedo bombers attacked "with suicidal fury," the Navy stated, flying at 20 to 30 feet. Four of them were knocked at close range by the Virginia Dare's gunners.

German Train Blasted

Bern, Switzerland, April 20 (AP). The Geneva Tribune reported from Lyon today that French saboteurs had blown up a train loaded with German goods between Lyon and Amberieu. No casualties were reported.

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Coast Guard Cutter Saves 202 Passengers and Crew of Torpedoed Ship

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 20.—A Coast Guard combat cutter saved 202 passengers and the crew of a large American merchantman torpedoed in the North Atlantic last February, a survivor disclosed today.

Telling a stirring story of the operation, which the Coast Guard said was "believed to be one of the greatest rescues of life in maritime history by a single vessel," was 33-year-old George K. Dunningham, ship's cook, of 35 Thornton Park, Winthrop, Mass. He had been landed at an East Coast port.

On their thirteenth day out, two unidentified planes circled their convoy at an altitude out of gun range, he related, and the rest of the day was uneventful until two night alerts were sounded.

"The big ship lurched and staggered as though the stern were going under when the torpedo hit us," he said. "There was no warning at all."

Life boats were manned with precision, Dunningham continued, but his was overloaded heavily, boats and rafts on the other side of the ship having been smashed.

Day broke with the waves running higher, and none of the other boats or rafts was in sight. Dunningham's group of 50-odd men had been adrift some five hours when they "saw the most beautiful ship in the whole world," he related; "better than the best painting of a ship you ever saw. It was a big Coast Guard combat cutter, one of the 327-footers.

"The waves were so high that I was able to step right onto the deck of the combat cutter when a wave lifted the life boat up. . . . We were the first picked up, although we were the last boat to leave the ship."

Altogether 235 men were rescued.

As the rescue vessel continued picking up survivors, it got contacts denoting enemy submarines and dropped depth charges.

"I think they were successful twice although there was no official acknowledgment," Dunningham added.

Quisling Pays Visit to Hitler

By the Associated Press

Vidkun Quisling, puppet premier of Norway, was received by Adolf Hitler at his headquarters in Germany in a lengthy conversation Monday, the Berlin radio said last night, in the fifth such conference in recent days between Germany and her satellites.

"The discussion was conducted in a spirit of complete mutual confidence," the Berlin radio said.

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Red Leaf Barberry — Bundle of 10 for $1

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Vegetable Seed — Flower Seed (Petty Morse) — 5c to 50c — Get your seed now for a real "Victory Garden"

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Ornamental & Flowering Trees — $1.00 to $4.95

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Mimosa Trees — 4 to 5-ft. — 59c

Perennials — 19c — 3 for 50c — No phone orders

Loma — For Gardens 10c to $1.50 — For Lawns $1.00 and $1.90

Evergreens — $1.95 to $3.49 — Choice of varieties

Pink Dogwood TREES — $1

—Get one of these ever-popular favorites! 1½ to 2 ft. sizes.

3 to 3' sizes—$1.49

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3-Ft. White Dogwood — 59c

—Beautiful Spring flowering tree. Large white blossoms.

Double White Flowering Dogwood Trees..... $1.00

ROSEBUSHES

Pkg. of 5 for $1

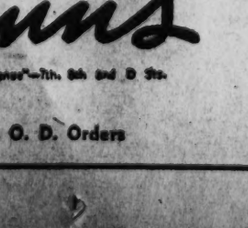
Group A—1 ea. Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Rosilyn, Talisman, K. A. Viktoria.

Group B—1 ea. Etoile de Hollande, Editor McFarland, Caledonia, President Hoover, Sunburst.

Group C—3 Red Radiance, 2 Pink Radiance.

Group D—2 Pauls Scarlet Cl, 1 Talisman Cl, 2 White American Beauty Cl.

20 Varieties Selected Rosebushes, including climbers, each..... 50c



10 LBS. GRASS SEED

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Other Grass Seeds 45c to $1.95

SHRUBS AND VINES

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POST PEOPLE

William V. Nessly

When Bill Nessly left the Dallas News to come to The Washington Post it was to get a year or two of Eastern experience before returning home to Washington State. That was 21 years ago and Bill is still on The Post. Politics and government have been his major interests for most of those 21 years. After having been telegraph editor, make-up editor, city editor, and political reporter covering the White House and what Washington correspondents call the "downtown agencies"—the executive departments—Nessly became head of The Post's national news bureau. He makes the assignments of The Post men covering the Senate, House, and Executive offices, and edits their copy as well as all government and political news coming in from the wire services. Nessly started working for the Spokane Spokesman-Review while attending college. After serving in the Army he got his discharge at Camp Pike, Ark., so went to work in nearby Wichita as city editor of the Eagle, going from there to Dallas as city editor, and finally to Washington. As head of the national news bureau of "official Washington's breakfast newspaper," Nessly has one of the most responsible and important newspaper jobs in America and, he thinks, one of the most interesting. Although his colleagues have tremendous respect for Nessly's judgment on political affairs, he smiles off the title of expert, claiming there are no such people.

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"LEETLE LEELY"

by Mona Gardner

"MORE GASOLINE OR I'LL WRITE UNCLE SAM"

Life is just one big round of alibis, headaches, laughs and just plain cussedness for the patriotic brave who serve on Ration Boards. They work without pay. They "take it on the chin"—and sometimes on the nose. Take a seat in the inside office of a Ration Board member. Attend the ten-ring circus that few really know about.

Read why one member asked for a "bulletproof vest" in

LIFE ON A RATION BOARD

by Joe M. Dawson

PLUS—

The Black Hills of South Dakota fall heir to a centuries-old drama, "AMERICA'S PASSION PLAY" by Arnold Nicholson. Beautifully illustrated with natural color photographs.

A pretty girl slows down production in a war plant but speeds up the workers' heartbeats. "DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST" by William Brandon.

Tragedy and tough luck dog the trail of an American bomber squadron based in England. "THE CLAY-PIGEON SQUADRON" by Jack Alexander. (Cabled from England)

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE—4 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 2 Serials, and 33 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons.

TODAY! GET THE NEW POST FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Legion Chief Tells of Trip To War Front

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

After a seven-week plane trip through the industrial centers of the United States and the war front in North Africa, Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, is back in Washington with a "report to the Nation" on its war eort.

"The Allies are doing a magnificent job," Commander Waring told The Post yesterday. "They are well on the way to running Rommel into a hole and getting rid of him.

Not only are our ground forces doing a great job, but the Allied navies and, of course, the air forces, are doing magnificently.

"But I was also impressed with the fact that when we get through with North Africa, we must not delude ourselves that it's all over but the shouting," Waring declared. "Because that is when our job will begin. The war won't get into its full swing until North Africa is out of the way. The victory will be decided in continental Europe," he predicted.

Marshall Invited Him

It was at the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, that the legion commander made the extensive trip, starting from Memphis, Tenn., in the general's private plane on February 28 for a 14-day swing around the United States, and continuing via South America and Central Africa to the North African war theater for a five-week survey.

Accompanied by Gen. Edward W. Smith and Lieut. Wallace Pickard, of the general staff, Waring covered 25,000 miles in Africa, "not counting the jeep trips."

The home front as well as the war front will determine the length of the war, Waring believes. "The war will be a long one," he warned, "and we might as well steel ourselves.

"After we whip Germany we have a long fight to whip Japan. Our inaction and hesitancy at home are paid for with the lives of American men at the front. I am very happy that those men are too busy fighting the war to know about some of the fool things that are happening here. Because they are united, our soldiers are doing a better job than we are."

Found Morale Good

Morale at the front is good, Waring said, and the boys are healthy and spirited. Hospital installations are remarkable, he reported.

Preferring to save his report on the national scene for the Legion's Constitution Hall rally tomorrow night, Waring, however, spoke at length of his experiences in Africa. He conferred with General Eisenhower and with Generals Clark and Patton, accompanying the latter in a jeep ride to the front. "I talked, too, with General Alexander, the British High Commander," he said, "but am not at liberty to divulge our conversation." In Morocco, he met Gen. Nogales, High French Commissioner for the area, and the Moraccon Sultan and his cabinet.

His only "encounter" with the enemy took place when an Allied airfield was bombed half an hour after his party left. However, he added, "at the Tunisian front, I could see the German positions. We dominate the air throughout Africa," he said.

Visit to Pasha

Of the Pasha of Marrabeech, Morocco, who entertained him with a native feast, Waring said, "The El Glaoui is probably the most influential man in North Africa. As head of the Berbers, the fierce mountain Arabs, he is now firmly behind the Allies."

A full report on his trip, both domestic and abroad, will be made by Commander Waring tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall. One hundred members of both houses of Congress have accepted invitations to attend the Legion rally. Among the guests will be Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Chief; A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Director; Associate Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed; Gen. Frank Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs; William Green, A. F. of L. chief, and diplomats of Lithuania, Haiti, Iran, Iraq, Nicaragua, Honduras, Equador and New Zealand. Some 4000 Washington dignitaries have been invited, Legion officials said.

Commander Waring's speech will be broadcast over three radio networks, including 211 stations. Locally, it will be heard over WOL and WINX.

Double-Layer Cheesecake

Wide World Photo

POOL PARTY—Frances Rafferty (bottom) and Dorothy Morris, film lovelies, do photogenic acrobatics at a Hollywood swimming party

Colin Kelly Plane Survivor Cited

Somewhere in New Guinea, April 19 (Delayed) (AP). — Lieut. Joseph M. Bean, believed to be the only active survivor of Capt. Colin Kelly's Flying Fortress crew, today received the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Silver Star was for the part the 26-year-old Burbank, Calif., navigator played in the bombing of the Japanese battleship Haruna, sunk by Captain Kelly's plane off the Philippines. The Flying Cross was for participating in the flight of nine United States land planes from Honolulu to Manila September 5, 1941—the first flight of land planes across the Pacific.

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Do your eyes pain, become tired easily or feel strained? Then perhaps you need additional Vitamin A.

Vitamin A Does Relieve Tired, Strained Eyes!

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Vegetables do NOT contain a CONVERTED VITAMIN A as is found in Fish or Shark Liver Oils, but contain a Pro-vitamin A known as Carotene, which, before utilization must FIRST be converted into Vitamin A by the liver.
Vitamin A from Shark livers is one of the easiest forms for assimilation. Common signs of VITAMIN A deficiency are: NIGHT BLINDNESS, TIRED EYES, DRY SKIN, COLDS, IMPAIRMENT OF TEETH, BONES AND LACK OF ENERGY. ALBERTY'S SHARK LIVER OIL-VITAMIN A contains 25,000 U. S. P. Units of high potency CONVERTED Vitamin A, ready for assimilation.

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DORCHESTER GABARDINE SUITS
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Perfect fitting for stout men

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Look like 60 Wear like 60

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store

N.E. Store Open Every Evening Till 9

Senate Group Approves Plan to Separate Control of Civilian Supply as WPB Voices Objections

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

the Maloney bill for a separate seting and retailing and other service industries. In all liklihood a spokesman for consumers may also be included in this group.

Nelson's swift steps to reorganize and strengthen WPB's own controls failed to placate the Senate committee. Ignoring Nelson's warning that responsibility for military and civilian needs is indivisible, and should not be administered by dual agencies, the committee approved up with only minor changes.

Senator Francis Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut, who sponsored the bill on behalf of the Senate's Small Business Committee, arranged to report to the Senate tomorrow and to ask Senate consideration starting Monday.

"I think the passage of the bill will assure the civilian population a protection of its needs and thereby give great strength to the war effort," said Maloney. "It seems to me especially important, because I have for some time been fearful of an unemployment problem before the end of the war. Some agency should direct its attention to the problem of conversion to civilian needs."

Maloney said he feared many war plants would become idle after meeting the full quotas of some war goods. The Government, he said, should start planning now for conversion of such plants to civilian use and finding jobs for warworkers before they are laid off.

As modified by the Banking Committee, the bill had the support of such Administration stalwarts as Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat) of New York, committee chairman. While Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt had opposed separation of controls, the measure had the backing of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Yesterday it was authoritatively learned that Byrnes favored the move.

As revised yesterday the legislation would create a new Civilian Supply Administration, headed by a $12,000-a-year administrator, in the office for emergency management. The new civilian supply administrator would determine the quantities and types of goods and services, as well as manpower, manufacturing facilities, materials, operating supplies and other productive resources "necessary to keep the civilian population healthy and functioning effectively."

For the necessary civilian allocations, the new CSA would apply to the WPB and other agencies having jurisdiction. These would allocate to civilian use "the resources which they deem essential" but the Civilian Supply administrator could appeal from their decisions directly to the Economic Stablization Director, or any other officer the President may designate.

Broad Ration Powers

The allocating agencies in turn could appeal directly to the President if they felt their own operations were adversely affected. While much of the authority granted in the bill was carefully hedged and restricted, the new agency would have far-reaching say over rationing, manpower distribution and production of needed materials for civilians.

Subject only to the approval of the Economic Stabilization Director, the proposed OCS could determine the need for rationing goods and services to the civilian population, and when and where the rationing shall be undertaken. In accordance with these determinations, the Civilian Supply Administrator could direct the appropriate Government agency "to ration such goods and services as he deems necessary in the war interest."

Originally the bill set up the new agency immediately under Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, but this was modified yesterday to give the office an independent status with the right of appeal to Byrnes. One Senator, who asked not to be quoted, said he hoped the measure would lead to a systematic legislative delegation of over-all war mobilization authority to the Economic Stabilization director.

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Natural Mountain Valley Palatable Water
From Hot Spring, Ark., as an aid in the treatment of
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Phone ME. 1062 for a case
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SAFEWAY
Easter Food Guide

FOR IDEAS TO CELEBRATE EASTER
Read this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle Magazine. It gives tempting ideas and recipes for an Easter dinner as well as hints on decorating Easter eggs—1943 style. The Family Circle is out every Tuesday. Get *your* copy *free* at Safeway.

Bright beginnings for Easter Morn

Gayly colored eggs, clever little favors, small gifts and a special kind of breakfast—they're all bright beginnings for Easter morning. And Easter offers such a fine theme for entertaining family or friends, for food and decorations seem to just naturally lend themselves to such an occasion.

Even with rationings and restrictions, it's possible to plan a simple breakfast such as the one we have given here—hearty, yet delightfully festive.

FOR AN EASTER BRUNCH

*Easter Sunshine Egg Nests
with Bacon, Sausage or Ham if available
Hot Cross Buns Jelly or Jam
Festive Compote
(Mixed canned or fresh fruit served in sherbet glasses dessert fashion.)
With a basket of Bunny Cookies
Milk Tea Coffee*

For Easter Egg Nests: With a 1¾" cookie cutter cut hole in ½" thick slice of bread (with crust removed). Brown bread in hot fat; drop egg in hole and cook until egg is partially set; finish cooking in moderate oven (350° F.).

TO MAKE HOT CROSS BUNS

3 to 3¼ cups all-purpose flour	2 tbsps. sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon	½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg	1 egg
½ cup milk	2 tbsps. softened butter or other shortening
⅓ cup water	½ cup seedless raisins
½ cake compressed yeast	¼ cup currants

Sift flour, measure; sift again with spices. Scald milk; add water; cool to lukewarm; add crumbled yeast, sugar and salt; beat until yeast is dissolved, and add beaten egg. Add half the flour to yeast mixture; mix well; add remaining flour gradually, using just enough to prevent dough from sticking; add softened shortening, raisins and currants; and work until sides of bowl are clean. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth; place in greased bowl; cover with damp cloth; and let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in bulk. Punch down to original size; shape into ball; place on floured board; divide into 2 portions; shape each into ball; cover with damp cloth; and let stand 15 min. Divide each ball into 8 small ones; place on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart; cover; and let rise until almost double in bulk. Brush with egg wash (1 egg yolk beaten with 3 tbsps. water); cut shallow crosses with scissors on top of each roll. Bake 5 min. in moderately hot oven (425° F.); reduce to moderate (350° F.); and bake 15 to 20 min. longer until done. When cool, mark crosses with thin powdered sugar and cream icing. Reheat to serve.

DO SOMETHING WITH EGGS

And dyed or decorated egg *shells* have their place on the Easter table, too. Prepare by washing eggs thoroughly to remove oils adhering to the shell. Then crack small end and peel back enough of the shell to permit the egg to drop through. Wash inside immediately with cold water and *shell* is ready for dyes and trimmings.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

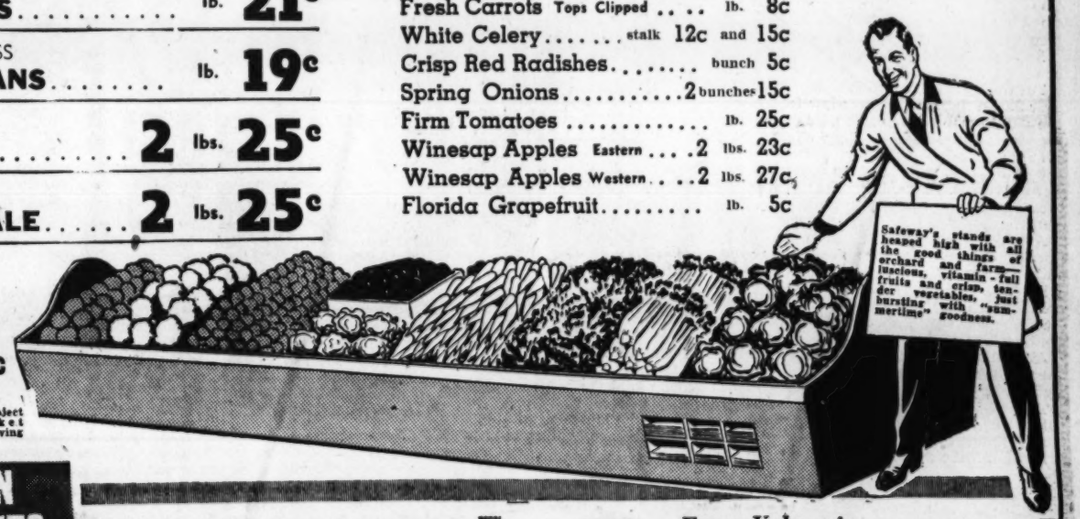
Save "Points" with Non-Rationed FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

TENDER, GREEN ASPARAGUS	lb.	21c
FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	lb.	19c
FRESH GREEN SPINACH	2 lbs.	25c
CRISP, TENDER SPRING KALE	2 lbs.	25c

Fresh Beets Tops Clipped	2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped	lb.	8c
White Celery	stalk	12c and 15c
Crisp Red Radishes	bunch	5c
Spring Onions	2 bunches	15c
Firm Tomatoes	lb.	25c
Winesap Apples Eastern	2 lbs.	23c
Winesap Apples Western	2 lbs.	27c
Florida Grapefruit	lb.	5c

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 31c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.


Safeway's stands are heaped high with all the good things of orchard and farm—luscious, vitamin-full fruits and crisp, garden vegetables, just bursting with "summertime" goodness.

RATION DEADLINES

RED STAMPS —Current stamps are A, B, C and D. Not good after Friday, April 30th.

BLUE STAMPS—Current Blue stamps are D, E and F. Not good after Friday, April 30th.

COFFEE—Current coupon is No. 26, good for 1 pound. Not good after Sunday, April 25th.

SUGAR—Current coupon is No. 12, good for 5 pounds. Not good after May 31st.

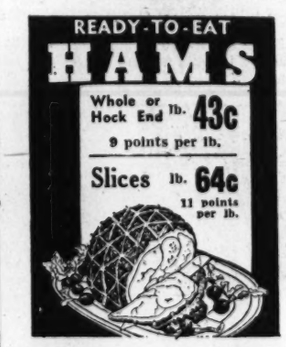
BLUE STAMP FOOD VALUES!

Points Each				
[14]	Green Beans	Dulany Sliced	No. 2 can	12c
[19]	Butter Beans	Duson	No. 2 can	20c
[14]	Asparagus	Highway Natural	No. 2 can	27c
[4]	Kidney Beans	Dried	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Black-Eyed Peas	Dried	1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4]	Navy Beans	Dried	1 lb. pkg.	9c
[14]	Raspberries	Hunt's Red	No. 2 can	27c
[7]	Tomato Juice	Campbell's	14 oz. can	8c

RED STAMP FOOD VALUES!

• MEATS

READY-TO-EAT HAMS
Whole or Hock End lb. 43c
9 points per lb.
Slices lb. 64c
11 points per lb.



Points per lb.			
[1]	Pork Neck Bones	Lb.	10c
[1]	Pork Back Bones	Lb.	8c
[7]	Boston Butts Fresh Bone In	Lb.	37c
[8]	Cheese Sharp Cheddar	Lb.	45c
[8]	Cheese Domestic Sweitzer	Lb.	45c
[4]	Dry Salt Backs	Lb.	20c
[7]	Smithfield Jowls	Lb.	30c
[6]	Regular Franks	Lb.	35c
[6]	Link Sausage	Lb.	40c
[2]	Bulk Scrapple	Lb.	15c

RED Points Each				
[3]	TUNA FANCY WHITE MEAT		No. ½ can	41c
	ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT	5½ oz. can		8c
	ARMOUR'S STAR TAMALES	10½ oz. jar		16c
	DE-LISH-US JUMBO SHRIMP	7 oz. can		32c
	GOOD LUCK MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg.		25c

EDWARDS COFFEE The Luxury Blend Lb. 26c
AIRWAY COFFEE 2 Lbs. 41c

Extra Values in
NON-RATIONED FOODS

MORNING STAR EGGS	U. S. Govt. Grade B	doz.	45c
BREAKFAST GEMS EGGS	U. S. Govt. Grade A	doz.	49c

WANTED Fighting Dollars for Fighting Men

Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Corn Meal	Mammy Lou	5 lb. pkg.	22c
White Rice	Blue Rose	2 lb. pkg.	22c
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	59c
Enriched Flour	Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	62c
Enriched Flour	Pillsbury	12 lb. sack	61c
Harvest Blossom Flour		12 lb. sack	49c
Duff's Waffle Mix		14½ oz. pkg.	20c
Tenderoni	Van Camp's	pkg.	8c
Mueller's Macaroni		9 oz. pkg.	9c
Delmonico Noodles		16 oz. pkg.	17c
Wheaties		2 pkgs.	21c
Quaker Oats		20 oz. pkg.	10c
Morning Glory Oats		20 oz. pkg.	9c
Post Toasties		11 oz. pkg.	8c
Apple Juice	Mott's	20 oz. bot.	10c

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c
JUMBO ENRICHED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 7c
LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c
CHERUB EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 29c

PALMOLIVE	PALM-OLIVE SOAP	Large Size	4 cakes 25c
IVORY SOAP	IVORY SOAP	Large Size	3 cakes 29c
OXYDOL	OXYDOL	Granulated Soap	24-oz. pkg. 22c
SU-PURB	SU-PURB	Granulated Soap	2 24-oz. pkgs. 39c

Every day buy one more vegetable fresh

The Government is asking every housewife to help make existing canned foods last longer. They urge you to buy more of your daily vegetables fresh and less foods that are in cans.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, April 24, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

TAKE A LESSON FROM MRS. BENSON!

HERE COMES MRS. BENSON NOW—SHE HAS SIX GROWING CHILDREN. LET'S ASK HER WHAT SHE THINKS ABOUT POINT RATIONING—HELLO, MRS. BENSON!
HELLO THERE, YOU TWO! HOW ARE YOU!
MRS. BENSON, MARY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE OUT UNDER THE NEW RATION PLAN?
HEAVENS! I DON'T EXPECT TO HAVE SUCH A BAD TIME. I INTEND TO SHOP AT SAFEWAY AS ALWAYS...
MRS. BENSON, I DIDN'T SAY THAT! SHE'S THE ONE WHO WAS WONDERING! BUT...
BUY MORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH, INSTEAD OF CANNED, IN ORDER TO MAKE MY RATION COUPONS GO FURTHER. IN FACT, I EXPECT TO SAVE MONEY, BECAUSE...
SAFEWAY SELLS PRODUCE BY WEIGHT AND I CAN BUY JUST THE QUANTITIES I NEED. NO WASTE OR LEFTOVERS. YOU GIRLS SHOULD BUY PRODUCE BY THE POUND.
WE'RE GOING TO—AND RIGHT NOW—WHILE IT'S EARLY IN THE WEEK!

Scenes on the Tossing Deck of the Hornet as Doolittle Took Off to Bomb Japan

ARMY AND NAVY WORK TOGETHER—The picture at the left shows a B-25 bomber taking off from the Hornet for its flight to Japan. In the center, General Doolittle ties a Japanese medal to the fin of a 500-pound Japanese bomb which one of the planes carried back to dump upon its makers. At the right, a bomber is about to get the signal for the take-off from the plunging deck of the Hornet as she tossed in a turbulent sea Official U. S. Navy Photos

Carrier Hornet Was 'Shangri-La'

DOOLITTLE TEXT, from Page 1

each airplane crew pored over maps, and by pictures and silhouettes learned to recognize instantaneously the features of the course they were to travel over Japan and the particular objectives they were to bomb. The Norden bombsight was replaced with a simple 20-cent sight devised by Capt. (now Maj.) C. R. Greening in order to preserve the secret of the Norden sight should any aircraft be forced down in Japan.

Each plane was given the particular factory or shipyard, or arsenal, or oil works which it was to destroy—all military targets. At the outset of the training period it was decided that the planes should come in over Japan flying extremely low to escape observation and antiaircraft fire and to make even more sure of the accuracy of their bombing. In practice for the great venture ahead, the planes in training swept in over the American coast and fanned out as they would have to do over Japan to attack their military objectives in or near the five cities which were involved. Exactly similar geographical distances were traveled over American territory toward objectives resembling the goals in Japan.

At a rendezvous port the fliers and their planes were loaded on the aircraft carrier Hornet to start the voyage which was to take them within range of Tokyo. The commander of the task force was Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., who had already achieved fame as a skillful and bold leader of naval raids upon Japanese bases in the Pacific. Admiral Halsey is now commander of all American Naval and Army forces in the South Pacific area.

Aboard the Hornet training was continued. There were lectures on Japan and talks on navigation, gunnery and meteorology. The gunners practiced with shots at kites which were flown above the aircraft carrier.

The original plan was to proceed through hazardous waters to a point within 400 miles of Tokyo. There the planes were to be launched and their fate left to the hands of their crews and to Providence, while the naval task force made its own precarious escape.

Dusk Take-off Planned

It had been planned to take off just before dark, to make the attack on Japan at night and to arrive at Chinese airfields in the early morning. But when the aircraft carrier was still 800 miles from Tokyo, it met complications. Having avoided one enemy patrol vessel and while trying to steer clear of another, it ran into a third Japanese ship. This ship was sunk, but it was feared at the time that the Japanese aboard it might have been able to use their radio and to warn Tokyo. (It later appeared that this was not the case.) Therefore, instead of waiting until evening and drawing much closer to Japan in the meantime, the planes took off on the morning of April 18. That was 10 hours ahead of the planned departure time. The added distance to be flown naturally added greatly to the hazards of the mission. But there was not the slightest hesitation. General Doolittle and his men were eager to take off. Whatever the chance of arriving at the airfields in China, they had at least reached a point where Tokyo and the other Japanese cities were within bombing distance.

It was agreed that if the planes could not reach the Chinese coast, the men would try the dangerous feat of landing on the water, there to take to their rubber boats.

It was rough weather as General Doolittle bade good-by to Admiral Halsey and undertook the great adventure. One by one the big Army bombers roared from the aircraft carrier. The take-offs were difficult on a bobbing and slanting deck. Water slapped over the bow of the carrier and planes had to take off on the upbeat. The plane piloted by Lieut. Travis Hoover was thrown in such a way that it threatened to fall off on a wing, but Hoover's good piloting saved it.

Almost Skipping Waves

The first take-off was at 8:20 a. m., ship time, with General Doolittle piloting the lead plane. It was at 9:20 p. m. that the general was to bail out over China, the last to leave his plane. Much happened in the interval.

The planes wheeled in the sky and headed toward Japan. It was fairly good flying weather and the sun was bright noon as the fliers discerned the coast line. They came in almost skipping the waves, at 15 or 20 feet above sea level. The low-level flying bore out expectations. The planes were not spotted until they had almost reached their targets. The Japanese were taken entirely by surprise and the presumed warning from the Japanese patrol vessels had not produced an inkling of the American plan to bomb the targets in Japan.

Lieut. Travis Hoover led one flight of planes over the northern part of Tokyo. Capt. David M. Jones led another flight over the central part of the city. Capt. Edward J. York took his flight over the southern part of the city and part of Tokyo Bay. Maj. Charles R. Greening led a fourth flight over Kenegawa, Yokohama City, and the Yokasuka Navy Yard. Another flight of planes went south of Tokyo and split up to bomb military installations at Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

General Doolittle has told how his plane skimmed the roof tops of Tokyo so low that he could even see the surprised faces of Japanese on the streets. At one point a ball game was in progress and the spectators scurried for cover only after the planes had passed. The Americans climbed to 1500 feet for the actual bombing, lest the explosions otherwise destroy their own planes.

Two Jap Planes Shot Down

There was some attempt by Japanese pursuit planes to intervene. Major Greening has told of new type Japanese ships which sought to intercept his plane near Tokyo. He hugged the ground and even flew under some power lines in the hope that the enemy ships would crash into them. They did not, but Major Greening's plane shot down two of the Jap planes. The major's objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. The dropped bombs produced sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that banged the heads of Major Greening and his copilot against the top of the cockpit. Nearly 50 miles away they could see flames and smoke to the rear, rising from the gas works.

Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger, leading a raid on Nagoya, encountered inaccurate antiaircraft fire, and proceeded to bomb and hit an aircraft works, an oil storage warehouse, an arsenal and barracks.

One by one, each objective of each plane was checked off. Now it was a tank factory, now a shipyard with a cruiser in it, now an airplane plant. The explosions and also the flames from incendiary bombs wrecked steel plants, powder factories, machinery works, railroad yards and sidings, docks, arsenals and oil refineries. Direct hits were made on a new criuser or battleship under construction.

Planes arriving over Tokyo after the first bombings met heavy antiaircraft fire, but no real damage was done to any of the bombers. Flames and columns of smoke leaping several thousand feet into the air marked the trail of the American planes.

Complete Surprise to Kobe

Even though the attack on Kobe came probably an hour after the raid had started on Tokyo, it seemed to be a complete surprise to the people on the streets.

More than 30 Japanese pursuit planes were observed during the raids. They were ineffective at interception and several were shot down.

The antiaircraft fire of the Japanese did little damage. When shooting at one of our airplanes, they shot down one of their own barrage balloons which were flying in small numbers.

By order of General Doolittle, no attack was made on the Japanese Emperor's Palace, although it was in sight of the fliers. It was not a military objective.

It was upon leaving Japan that the most hazardous part of the venture was reached. The scattered airplanes ran into a storm. Their already depleted gasoline reserves were drained further as they bucked the winds. Darkness was coming on and the unfamiliar terrain added to the difficulties. There were no light beacons or landing flares. Unable to go farther, there in the darkness 6000 to 10,000 feet above a strange land, the great majority of the men bailed out.

Most of the men landed in unoccupied China and made their way to Chungking. But some of them landed in the occupied region. This led to the capture of eight. Others made their way out, with the aid of friendly Chinese. Several of them hid away for an extended period until they could escape to the free territory of China. Two of the men are still entirely unaccounted for.

One Man Killed, Seven Injured

Seven men were injured in crashes but survived. One was killed. Corpl. Leland D. Faktor's parachute opened but he landed in mountainous territory and may have suffered a secondary fall. He was found dead.

The plane piloted by Captain York bombed Tokyo but had so little gas left that it made for Siberia and landed 40 miles north of Vladivostok. The plane was landed safely and the crew was interned.

The crews of two planes came down close to Japanese positions. They contained the men listed as missing or presumed to be prisoners of war.

Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk, navigator on the same plane as Corporal Faktor, was injured, as were Lieuts. Ted W. Lawson, Dean Davenport, Charles L. McClure, Robert S. Clever, Harold F. Watson, and Corpl. David J. Thatcher. All survived.

In this connection, Corporal Thatcher was cited for his initiative and courage in tending his companions after their plane crashed in the water. This aircraft, piloted by Lieutenant Lawson, landed in the China Sea with a shock which seriously injured him and the other crew members. Thatcher, although badly cut on the head and momentarily knocked unconscious when the plane hit the sea and turned over, nevertheless, swam back to secure the medical kit from the crushed plane. He was the only one physically able to carry it.

After it became plain that any further wait would result in capture by the Japanese forces, which were only about 3 miles away, Thatcher persuaded Chinese fishermen to carry his injured crewmates to temporary safety around the Japanese outposts. Chinese villagers carried his companions over mountainous and difficult terrain until they reached medical aid. All of this plane's crew were saved either from capture or death as a result of Corporal Thatcher's initiative and courage in assuming responsibility and tending the wounds himself day and night, and arranging for the transportation of his companions.

Flight Surgeon Commended

Lieut. J. R. White, flight surgeon, who flew in the plane piloted by Lieut. Donald G. Smith, also was commended for bravery.

Lieutenant White "at great risk of his life and with exemplary courage" remained inside the sinking plane, with water rising dangerously, until his surgical instruments and medical kit could be salvaged. The plane plunged into 100 feet of water just after he had completed this effort and escaped. Later on, Lieutenant White remained in dangerous territory tending the injuries of the crewmen of Lieutenant Lawson's plane.

The preoccupation in bringing American fliers to safety was a principal reason why no detailed statement was issued after the raid. To have named the fliers and disclosed that they were still missing would have intensified the efforts of the Japanese to capture them. Also, consideration had to be given to the possibility of reprisals on friendly Chinese who helped the Americans in Japanese-occupied China.

The initial secrecy was essential to permit the small naval task force to elude the Japanese surface vessels which were between the American warships and the outer Pacific. As long as this secrecy could be maintained the Japanese were obliged to set up defenses against a number of possibilities. They could not be sure whether the planes had come from China, or an aircraft carrier, or some stepping stone in the North Pacific. They did not know when the attack might be repeated. Thus, the Japanese were forced to tie up part of their military strength during crucial months.

If the secret could always have been kept from the Japanese—which in the end was impossible—it would naturally have added to the tension with which Japan awaits the attacks that still lie ahead.

The following lists show what happened at the time to those who took part in the raid on Japan. The men and their next of kin are listed.

INTERNED IN RUSSIA

Emmens, First Lieut. Robert Gabel—Mrs. J. J. Emmens, mother, 1443 East Main Street, Medford, Oreg.

Herndon, Second Lieut. Nolan A.—Mrs. J. T. Herndon, mother, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Laban, Sergt. Theodore H.—Mr. Henry J. Laban, father, Kenosha, Wisc.

Pohl, Corpl. David W.—Mrs. Martha Pohl, mother, 84 Edgemoor Avenue, Wellesley, Mass.

York, Maj. Edward J.—Mrs. E. J. York, wife, 28 Kingbridge Oval, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. I. Chicowski, mother, 1004 Harvester Avenue, Batavia, N. Y.

MISSING IN ACTION:

Dieter, Sergt. William J.—Mrs. Jesse T. Dieter, mother, Route 1, Box 222, Tulelake, Calif.

Fitzmaurice, Corpl. Donald E.—Mrs. William F. Fitzmaurice, mother, 4308 Lenox Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

PRISONERS OF WAR:

Barr, Second Lieut. George—Mrs. William Maas, sister, Elizabeth Waters Hall, No. 1403, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.

Farrow, First Lieut. William Glover—Mrs. Jessie Farrow, mother, 1619 Varnum Street, Washington, D. C.

Hite, First Lieut. Robert L.—Mr. Robert P. Hite, father, Earth, Tex.

Meder, First Lieut. Robert J.—Mrs. J. J. Meder, mother, 1622 Elmwood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Nielson, First Lieut. Chase J.—Mrs. Chase J. Nielson, wife, Box 164, Hyrum, Utah.

PRESUMED TO BE PRISONERS OF WAR:

Hallmark, First Lieut. Dean E.—Mrs. O. D. Hallmark, mother, 808 Wayne Avenue, Dallas, Tex.

Deshazer, Corpl. Jacob D.—Mrs. Hulda Andrus, mother, General Delivery, Madras, Oreg.

Spatz, Sergt. Harold A.—Mr. Robert A. Spatz, father, Lebo, Kans.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Faktor, Corpl. Leland D.—Mr. Edward Cinkle, uncle, Plymouth, Iowa.

PARTICIPATED IN RAID AND REACHED SAFETY THEREAFTER:

Doolittle, Maj. Gen. James H.—Mrs. J. H. Doolittle, wife, Twenty-fifth and Q Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Hilger, Maj. John A.—Virginia B. Hilger, 83 Parkton Road, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Greening, Capt. Charles R.—Mrs. Dorothy W. Greening, wife, 518½ Simpson Avenue, Hoquiam, Wash.

Jones, Capt. David M.—Mrs. D. M. Jones, wife, Winters, Texas.

Blanton, Lieut. Thadd H.—Mrs. J. M. Russell, mother, 604 South Denton Street, Gainesville, Tex.

Bower, Lieut. William M.—Mrs. Kathryn M. Bower, mother, 2826 East 130th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. ——hS.

Campbell, Lieut. Clayton J.—Mrs. C. J. Campbell, wife, 420 Michigan Avenue, Orofino, Idaho.

Clever, Lieut. Robert S., 2116 Southwest Second Avenue, Portland, Oreg.

Cole, Lieut. Richard E.—Mrs. Fred Cole, mother, 747 Faulkner Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Crouch, Lieut. Horace E.—Mrs. H. E. Crouch, 1611 Marion Street, Columbia, S. C.

Davenport, Lieut. Dean, 3444 N. E. Bryce, Portland, Oreg.

Fitzhugh, Lieut. William N.—J. G. Fitzhugh, 2906 Avenue Q, Galveston, Tex.

Gray, Lieut. Robert M.—James M. Gray, father, Box 215, Killeen, Tex.

Griffin, Lieut. Thomas C., 5417 Maryland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Holstrom, Lieut. Everett W.—Mrs. E. W. Holstrom, 3807 North Thirty-ninth Street, Tacoma, Wash.

Hoover, Lieut. Travis, 2651 Jackson Street, Route 2, Arlington, Calif.

Kappeler, Lieut. Frank A.—George F. Kappeler, father, 2992 Johnson Avenue, Alameda, Calif.

Knobloch, Lieut. Richard A.—William F. Knobloch, father, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Joyce, Lieut. Richard O.—Mrs. R. M. Joyce, mother, 2455 Ryons Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Lawson, Lieut. Ted W., 2218½ Vineyard, Los Angeles, Calif.

McClure, Lieut. Charles L., 3 Harvard Avenue, University City, Mo.

McCool, Lieut. Harry C.—Mrs. S. O. McCool, mother, 2520 West Pike Peake Avenue, Colorado Spring, Colo.

McElroy, Lieut. E. E.—Mrs. E. E. McElroy, wife, 100 Young Street, Longview, Tex.

McGurl, Lieut. Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGurl, parents, 18 Grove Place, Arlington, Mass.

Macia, Lieut. J. H.—Mrs. J. H. Macia, jr., 2834 East Fourth Srteet, Tucson, Ariz.

Manch, Lieut. Jack E.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Manch, parents, 223 North Lewis Street, Staunton, Va.

Miller, Lieut. Richard E.—Edmund H. Miller, father, 3408 North Washington Road, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ozuk, Lieut. Charles J., 4441 North Elston Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Parker, Lieut. James M., jr., Box 368, Livingston, Tex.

Potter, Lieut. Henry A.—A. R. Potter, 604 West Pleasant Drive, Pierre, S. Dak.

Pound, Lieut. William R., jr.—Mrs. Iola M. Pound, wife, 1635 South Primrose Avenue, Alhambra, Calif.

Reddy, Lieut. Kenneth E.—J. W. Reddy, father, Box 135, Bowie, Tex.

Sessler, Lieut. Howard A., 52 Fountain Road, Arlington, Mass.

Sims, Lieut. Jack A., 902 West Lovell Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Smith, Lieut. Donald G., Belle Fourche, S. Dak.

Stork, Lieut. J. Royden—Mrs. W. E. Stork, 3771 Center Street, San Diego, Calif.

Truelove, Lieut. Denver N.—Mrs. Clyde W. Truelove, mother, Box 84, Lula, Ga.

Watson, Lieut. Harold F., 21 Robin Road, West Hartford, Conn.

White, Lieut. Thomas R., 520 Sunset Drive, Redlands, Calif.

Wilder, Lieut. Rodney R.—Mrs. L. A. Wilder, mother, 906 Cecelia Street, Taylor, Tex.

Wildner, Lieut. Carl N., Belchertown Road, Amherst, Mass.

Williams, Lieut. Griffith P., 4158 Menlo Street, San Diego, Calif.

Youngblood, Lieut. Lucian N.—Mrs. L'Gean K. Youngblood, wife, 1623 N. Eleventh Street, Waco, Tex.

Bither, Tech. Sergt. Waldo J.—Mrs. W. J. Bither, wife, 432 Wichita Street, Shreveport, La.

Scott, Tech. Sergt. Eldred V., Box 294, R. D. No. 8, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bain, Staff Sergt. Edwin B.—Mrs. Catherine Bain, 616 Fifth Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Birch, Staff Sergt. William L.—Mrs. W. J. Collison, mother, 222 Eighteenth Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

Braemer, Staff Sergt. Fred A.—Mrs. F. A. Braemer, 111 1/2 Twelfth Avenue North, Seattle, Wash.

Duquette, Staff Sergt. Omer A.—Sylvio Duquette, brother, 10 Tuckerman Street, West Warwick, R. I.

Eierman, Staff Sergt. Jacob—Mr. J. G. Eierman, 3801 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Horton, Staff Sergt. Edwin W. Jr.—Mrs. Edwin Horton, sr., mother, North Eastam, Barnstable, Mass.

Leonard, Staff Sergt. P. J. —Mrs. P. J. Leonard, wife, 3034 Race Street, Denver, Colo.

Bissell, Sergt. Wayne M.—Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Bissell, parents, 2214 East Fifth Street, Vancouver, Wash.

Bourgeois, Sergt. Robert C.—Mrs. R. C. Bourgeois, 3015 Eagle Street, New Orleans, La.

Gardner, Sergt. Melvin J.—Mrs. Alice Gardner, mother, Linden, Ariz.

Jones, Sergt. Aden E.—Mrs. Agnes Stretch, mother, 1831 North Marengo Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Larkin, Sergt. George E., jr.—Mrs. G. E. Larkin, sr., mother, P. O. Box 83, New Haven, Ky.

Manske, Sergt. Joseph W., Mrs. William G. Manske, mother, 164 Commercial Street, Gowanda, N. Y.

Radney, Staff Sergt. Douglas V., Mineola, Tex.

Saylor, Sergt. Edward J., Brusett, Mont.

Stephens, Sergt. Robert J., Mrs. E. E. Martin, R. R. 3, Hobart, Okla.

Thatcher, Corpl. David J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher, Box 307, R. F. D. No. 1, Billings, Mont.

Williams, Sergt. Adam R., Mrs. W. L. Williams, 216 Randolph Street, Morgantown, N. C.

Since the raid on Japan, there have been several fatal occurrences involving the American personnel. Lieut. Eugene F. McGurl and Sergt. Melvin J. Gardner, while waiting orders in the Far East, went on a bombing raid on Lashio in early June, from which they failed to return. They are carried by the War Department as missing—killed or captured—as is Staff Sergt. Omer A. Duquette, who is missing since June 3, 1942. He took part in the same raid.

Lieut. Kenneth E. Reddy, survived the Tokyo raid and returned to this country, but was killed in the crash of a bomber near Little Rock, Ark., September 3, 1942.

Lieut. Robert S. Clever was killed last November in the crash of an Army medium bomber in Ohio after he had returned from the Far East.

Capt. David M. Jones, now a major, is a prisoner of war of Germany after notable participation in the North African campaign.

Lieut. Robert M. Gray, promoted to captain, was killed in the Asiatic theater of operations last October.

Lieut. Richard E. Miller, promoted to captain after the Tokyo raid, was killed in action in North Africa in January.

Lieut. Donald G. Smith, promoted to captain, was killed in the European theater last November.

Staff Sergt. P. J. Leonard also met death in battle in North Africa in January.

Full Story of Tokyo Raid Told; Carrier Hornet Bomber Base

DOOLITTLE, from Page 1

were shot down. Definite military targets were sought out by the Americans, and hit "with accuracy and complete success," said the Army.

Kept Jap Planes at Home

"At the same time," it was added, "the raid resulted in freezing within Japan Nipponese airplanes and other forces which might have been used in offensive operations elsewhere."

After leaving Japan, the most hazardous part of the trip was reached. The planes ran into a storm, and their already depleted gas supplies were drained further in bucking the high-winds. Finally, most of the airmen bailed out at night.

General Doolittle jumped from his plane at 9:20 p. m., exactly 13 hours after leaving the Hornet.

2 Still Unacounted For

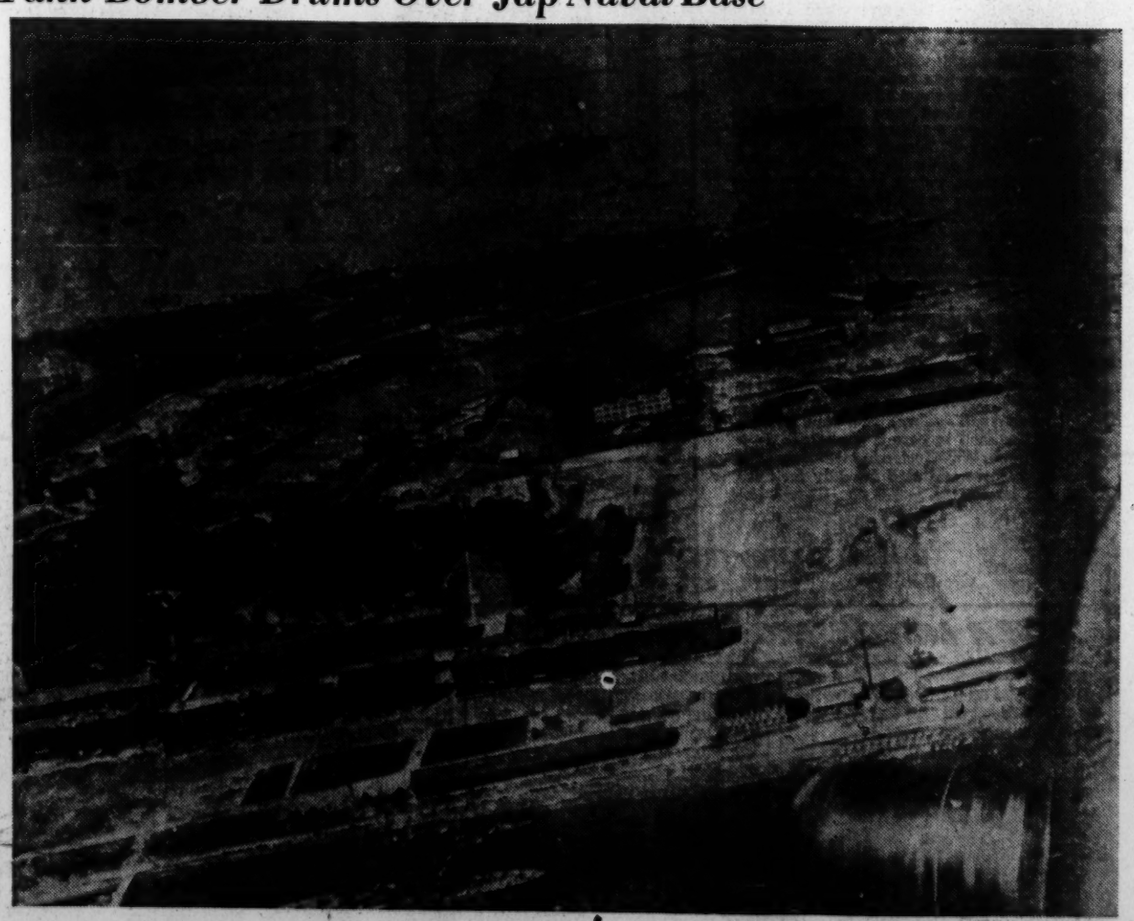
Most of the men landed in unoccupied China and made their way overland to Chungking. But some came down in occupied China or the waters off shore. Several of the latter were hidden by friendly Chinese "for an extended period" and finally escaped to free China.

Two are still entirely unaccounted for, eight are believed to be prisoners of the Japs, and one man—Corpl. Leland D. Faktor of Plymouth, Iowa— was found dead in the mountains, although his parachute was seen to open.

The official account of the venture told of several instances of individual heroism by some of the shot-down airmen. Corpl. David J. Thatcher and Flight Surgeon J. R. White were cited for their brave efforts in saving the lives of their companions.

The official Tokyo raid story ended with a somber note. Ten of the men who returned safely from the venture, it was said, have since become casualties—six of them killed, one a German prisoner, and three are missing.

Yank Bomber Drums Over Jap Naval Base



Army Air Forces Photo

YOKOSUKA FROM THE AIR—One of Doolittle's bombers takes a picture of this Japanese naval base, with two warships lying in the foreground, as it drives forward on its epic bombing mission

Jeffers, Davis To Be Quizzed By Senators

By the Associated Press

With farm State Senators angered at a WPB decision to defer construction of five projected grain alcohol plants, a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee decided yesterday to obtain Rubber Director William M. Jeffers' reaction to the WPB turndown—and also to question Jeffers and Elmer Davis, OWI director, about their differences.

Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of the War Production Board's chemicals division, told the committee Jeffers was "not in unanimous agreement" with the decision to defer the Midwestern alcohol factories. He added, however, he had assured Jeffers "he'll never suffer the lack of one gallon of alcohol" for making synthetic rubber.

Chairman Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa blamed the "contention between Jeffers and the Army and Navy over priorities for critical materials" for the decision, but Whitman denied this, asserting improvements in the industrial alcohol picture make the construction unnecessary.

"We would not be justified today in approving the construction of new plants for alcohol in view of the tight situation in the construction picture and the critical materials required that would interfere with production for the armed forces," Whitman declared.

Gillette retorted he was "just as sure as I am that my hair is white" that the plants "never would be built," even at the time prospective lessees were invited to submit proposals for the five sites, at Carrollville, Wis.; Dubuque and Keokuk, Iowa, and Moline and Peoria, Ill.

Gillette asked Whitman:

"How much impetus have the activities of those interests opposed to furtherance of the rubber program had in connection with this decision?"

"As regards to any inference that any interest inimical to the rubber program influenced it, I do not believe there was any influence," Whitman said.

"I don't share that belief," Gillette told him.

Frozen Food, Soup ation Points Cut

INDEX, from Page 1.

prices of seven "new" basic s.

hey are: hamburger, liver, oatal, sliced ham, corn syrup, ned green beans, and grapet juice.

ith the exception of grapefruit e, which has been "trying to on the index" since 1935, all owe their new prominence to time rationing.

sliced ham had to be considered cause point value under rationno longer put whole hams with- the reach of consumers.

OPA officials said yesterday they re considering cuts in the ration int value of sliced ham, which as particularly hard hit when 1 und of it was valued at 11 points.

Grocers throughout the country ave complained that sale of the vorite sandwich meat has slowed own, the OPA said. Officials declared, however, that if the points for ham are lowered, those for some other meat—possibly hamburger—may have to be raised.

The "commercial" point value of frozen foods and soups was lowered more sharply than that for the smaller domestic sizes. This was intended to restore a more normal flow of such products to hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other large users, the OPA said.

Housewives, as well as institutional users, may purchase the larger quantities if they desire.

Frozen baked beans, which have a point value of 8 points a pound, were halved to 4 points.

The OPA's announced policy has been to change point values only at the end of months, but the slash in frozen foods and soups was made because supplies of these items have been "backing up" in trade channels and hampering the flow of business.

Considerable storage space in some areas is now filled with last year's frozen food pack, OPA said, and the space is needed for approaching new crops.

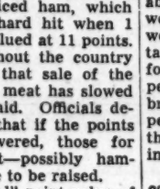
The cost of living index, one of the most talked about Government compilations, now shows that 41.1 per cent of the urban budget is going for food.

Twelve per cent of the food budget, on the average, now goes for milk and 28 per cent for meats.

Corn sirup found a place on the index because it is being used for sweetening to replace sugar in many instances. Grapefruit juice has been increasing in popularity with American consumers for several years and has continued to be popular under rationing.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

'Girl' Plane Fund Still Grows

GIRL, from Page 1.

I'm not working in person in the city.

"Sincerely,

"MARCELLE PURNELL."

Out of town contributions in the Government Girl drive have reached a considerable figure and more are coming in.

Top of the list and with a perfect score, the Commodity Credit Corporation office at Minneapolis sent in $235, representing 100 per cent of Government employes in the office there.

From Denver the Federal Crop Insurance office contributed $95; and the Dallas (Tex.) office of the same agency swelled the mounting total with $42 more.

The Federal Crop Insurance Office at Birmingham, Ala., has contributed $58 and the National Federation of Federal Employes in Murfreesboro, Tenn., will send in a substantial list of contributors before the end of the campaign, it was announced from there.

Definite procedure for choosing the guard of honor for the Federal Security Agency in the Government Girl warplane campaign will be worked out today by seven unit chairmen, according to Mrs. Dorothy Wood, manager.

"Tentative plans are to select one delegate from each of the units," Mrs. Wood explained, "and from this group the honor guard would be named."

Unit chairmen for the FSA include Laura S. Ethier, Marie E. Schutt, Jane Cobb, Margaret duFief, Edith M. Haydon, Mildred Greenwald and Theda Green. More than 125 collectors are working with the key chairmen in the war-plane drive.

"We expect to have one of our most successful days the final day of the campaign," the campaign manager said. "That's payday."

GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign at end of business, April 19:

Agriculture Department	$3314
Budget Bureau	310
Office of Censorship	377
Civil Aeronautics Bureau	190
Civil Service Commission	1536
Civilian Defense	201
Commerce Department	6224
Defense Transportation	333
Employes Compensation Commission	32
Federal Communications Commission	544
Federal Power Commission	350
Federal Security Agency	1460
Federal Trade Commission	158
Federal Works Agency	162
Government Printing Office	1025
Interior Department	1582
Interstate Commerce Commission	963
Justice Department	212
Labor Department	216
Lend-Lease Administration	293
Library of Congress	1512
Maritime Commission	829
National Archives	237
National Gallery of Art	35
National Housing Agency	224
National Labor Relations Board	160
Navy Department	8099
Panama Canal	158
Postoffice Department	801
Office of Price Administration	1901
Reconstruction Finance Corporation	1347
Scientific Research and Development	110
Selective Service System	299
State Department	1047
Office of Strategic Service	712
Treasury Department	4761
Veterans Administration	2679
War Manpower Commission	757
War Shipping Administration	352
War Production Board	2144
War Department	7242
Total	$54.671

Final Tax Accord Attempt Set Today

TAX, from Page 1

stood.

Knutson told reporters that there was no doubt there will be a tax plan.

It appeared that the final settlement would have to be reached with the help of the House leaders. There were indications that the Republicans might make a final consession on the preliminary plan, in order to get legislation to the floor. This would involve a further retreat from the plan for which they were seeking agreement yesterday, along these lines.

1. Abate three-fourths of the 1943 liability insofar as attributable to earned income. (First, $5000 presumed to be earned, whether earned or not; maximum earned income allowance to be $20,000). Abate one-half of the 1942 liability insofar as attributable to unearned (investment) income. (All income over $20,000 presumed to be unearned.)

2. Unabated 1942 liability attributable to earned income to be spread over two years.

3. Unabated 1942 liability attributable to unearned income to be spread over longer period, according to size of income, so as to avoid too great a burden in any one year.

4. Collection of portion of 1942 liability in addition to current taxes in 1943 to be in lieu of any rate changes in the income tax for 1943. Appropriate discount to be allowed for prepayment of deferred 1942 liability.

Democrats, nearing the 50 per cent over-all forgiveness mark which Republicans had set as a rock bottom compromise, were still at odds with the Republicans over how to apply the forgiveness.

Republicans favored a fixed percentage, in general, to measure the abatement of everyone. Democrats were contending for a formula that would take off first the last new tax load that Congress put on, a formula which would mean 100 per cent abatement in the lowest brackets, and a steadily declining percentage up the income scale, although the dollar abatement would increase.

Any agreement would call for collecting income taxes directly from salaries and wages, as victory taxes are now collected, starting July 1.

In addition, any agreement would call for spreading the unabated liability over a period of years, on top of current payment of current tax liabilities.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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on

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by

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B.
Of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

House Passes District Budget

BUDGET, from Page 1.

crimes by juveniles had increased enormously.

Only change in the bill made by the House yesterday related to the auditing of accounts by the Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds. The bill as reported by the committee recommended that District officials audit these accounts, but provision for this was struck out.

Representative Jensen (Republican) of Iowa said that recently in Washington he had seen "the most deplorable housing conditions in the world."

He added, "Out Government cies are not dealing with the District of Columbia as well as they should. The War Production Board and other agencies should grant more urgently needed priorities here."

Representative Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the committee, commented, "Yes, even in the most beautiful city in the world we have hell holes."

Stefan charged that Washington and Norfolk, Va., were in the grip of a "bread monopoly," and said that bread trucks delivered 16-ounce loaves for District consumption while just outside the borders of the District the same trucks were delivering 21-ounce loaves made by the same bakers to sell at the same price.

12 D. C. Men Commissioned In Pacific

Twelve men from the Washington area were among 387 second lieutenants, all drawn from the American forces in New Guinea and Australia, who were recently graduated from the first officer candidate school established in the Southwest Pacific area a report from Australia said yesterday.

Newly commissioned are John W. Hildebrand of Washington, Benjamin F. Hollinger of Arlington, Va.; Frank L. Thompson of Dundas, Va.; William A. Utley of Norfolk, Va.; and from Maryland, Woodrow S. Harrison of Claiborne, William J. Laughlin of Baltimore, William S. Thompson of Hillsboro, Charles T. R. Bohannan of Kensington, Charles J. Hillebrand of Baltimore James F. Porter of Dundalk, George T. Helderman of Baltimore and James W. Stone of Hagerstown.

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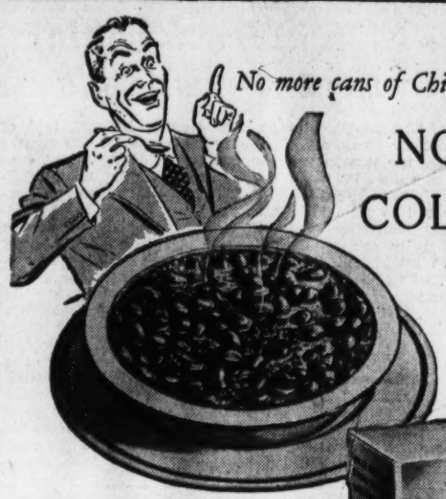

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One package of COLLEGE INN *Chili Dinner,* plus a pound of meat, *makes 5 generous servings of delicious Chili Con Carne*

You can't buy COLLEGE INN "Chili" in cans for the duration—the cans have gone to war. But don't let that bother you. We're giving you the secret of the original COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne.

COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why this tastes just like that good old COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.

Get a package of COLLEGE INN *ChiliDinner today*

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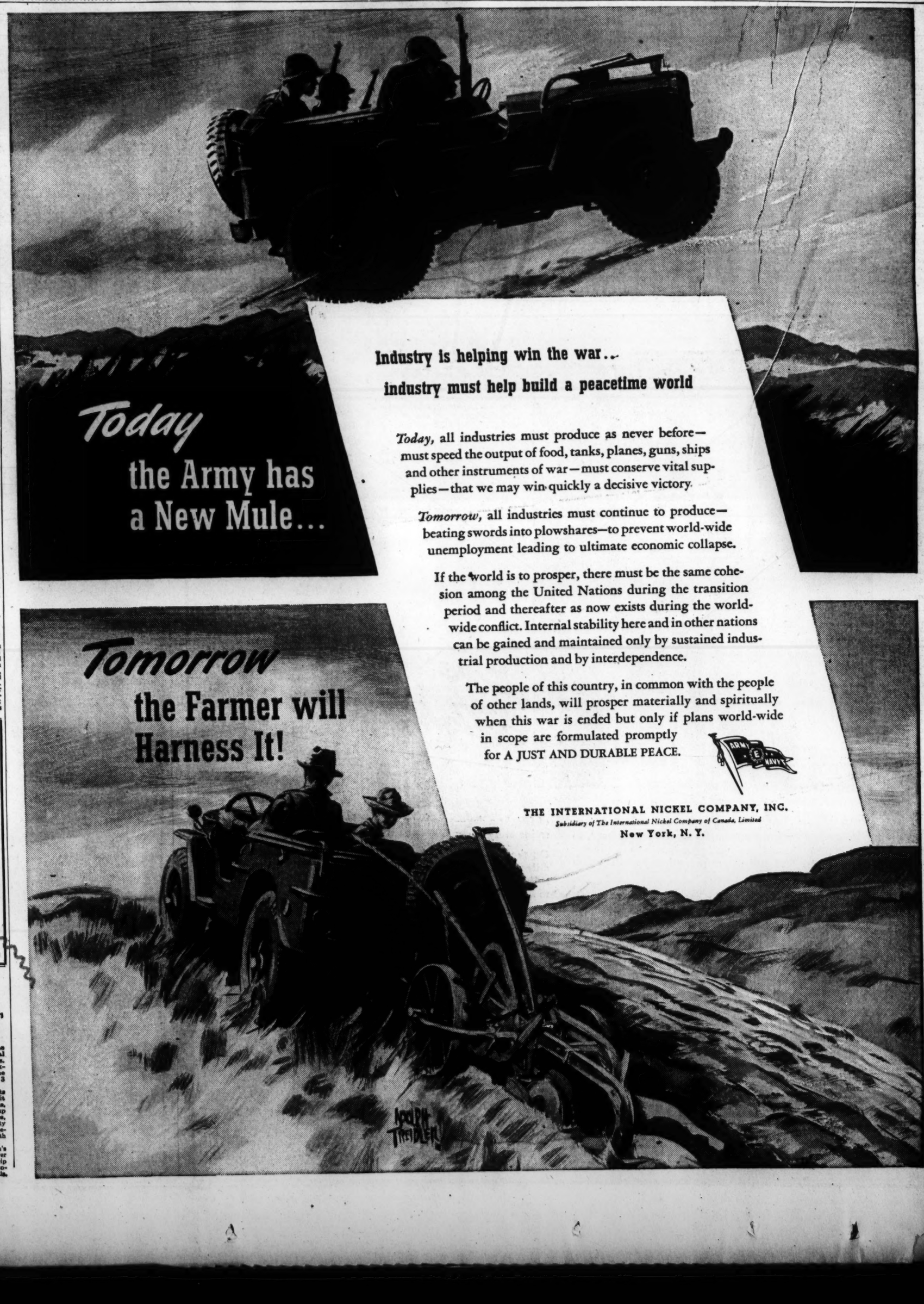
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Why we use Colorado Pinto Beans Pinto beans are of all foods, the 4th richest source of the natural vitamin B_1. Also an excellent low cost source of protein. Plan to serve Chili Dinner often—it's an ideal meat s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r.



Industry is helping win the war..
industry must help build a peacetime world

Today, all industries must produce as never before—must speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war—must conserve vital supplies—that we may win quickly a decisive victory.

Tomorrow, all industries must continue to produce—beating swords into plowshares—to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide in scope are formulated promptly for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.
Subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited
New York, N. Y.

Press to Get Full Facts on Food Meeting

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

From both the White House and the State Department came intimations yesterday that a more democratic arrangement is being worked out for newspaper coverage of the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

The White House issued a statement in the name of Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the American delegation to the Food Conference, which said that the press would be given "all the information as to the proceedings that our newspaper representatives would believe right under the circumstances."

The statement, which in all likelihood was approved by President Roosevelt on his train in the South, was in answer to charges on Capitol Hill and in newspaper circles that a cloak of secrecy was being thrown around the conference.

Judge Jones expressed the opinion that the reports of secrecy were making a "mountain out of a molehill." He said he had read the transcript of President Roosevelt's remarks about coverage of the food conference and found they were "facetious."

Origin of Protests

Actually, what caused the protests was not merely what President Roosevelt said at a press conference, but the revelation of the physical arrangements for newspaper coverage of the Hot Springs meeting.

On April 10 the State Department announced that the Government had arranged for the "exclusive" use of the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs. Plans were being made, the announcement said, whereby press and radio reporters would cover the "opening and closing plenary seasons" of the conference.

It was otherwise made known that reporters would be allowed to cover only these formal sessions. In the intervening period they would not be allowed to enter the grounds of the Homestead Hotel. They therefore would be cut off from the delegates and experts in attendance. Whatever news they got would be second-hand news, transmitted to them by a government press officer with headquarters in the town of Hot Springs.

These arrangements, it was made clear, were made on the direction of President Roosevelt and not the State Department.

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that he thought the differences of opinion over the news coverage would be ironed out in friendly discussions before the Hot Springs conference opens on May 18. He said he had never regarded these differences as serious, but he added that he was not making any predictions.

The day before Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported in congressional circles as being prepared to recommend that reporters be allowed to have daily conferences with chairmen of the various subcommittees at Hot Springs. Naturally, the press has never expected to sit in on the executive sessions.

Assistant Secretary Acheson was again at the Capitol yesterday, and afterward Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee announced that the American delegates to the Hot Springs conference would "submit their program" to both his committee and the Senate Agriculture Committee for the purpose of exchanging views.

This, however, did not quell the demand in congressional quarters for greater representation or at least a chance to sit in on the food discussions.

The statement of Judge Jones, issued by the White House, follows:

"I think that the press reports about the secrecy of the food conference, whether intentional or not, are making a mountain out of a molehill.

"I have taken the trouble to read the transcript of the President's press conference when the subject was discussed on March 19. The President was asked whether newspapermen would be permitted to cover the food conference when it occurred.

"The President replied facetiously that he hoped not, and his reply was greeted with laughter.

"This report indicates the humor in which the President replied to the question. In any event, the President has never expressed to me as chairman of the delegation any views as to the publicity of the conference.

"I expect to discuss the matter with Secretary Hull and I have not the slightest doubt that arrangements will be made which, while not permitting representatives of the press to attend executive sessions at the same time will give to the press all the information as to the proceedings that our newspaper representatives would believe right under the circumstances."

Defense Rests in Berth Killing, Jury May Receive Case Today

Albany, Oreg., 20 (AP).—The defense for Robert E. Lee Folkes rested today after the woman the Negro train cook called his "girl friend" testified Folkes was intoxicated and appeared to have been beaten when he assertedly first confessed the sleeping car slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James.

Jessie Wilson, who said she had lived with Folkes as his wife since February 11, 1941, testified at his murder trial that he was "in very bad" shape, and his face was swollen "as though beaten" the night of January 26 when two Los Angeles police officers brought him to her home.

Police Capt. Vernon Rassmussen and Homicide Lieut. E. A. Tetrick of Los Angeles testified earlier that on this evening he first told of slashing the throat of the comely young Navy bride January 23 as she lay in berth lower 13 of a passenger train speeding through Oregon.

The surprise conclusion of the defense came without testimony by Folkes or Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax. The attorney previously intimated he would take the stand in defense of the 20-year-old second cook.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling said the case would not reach the jury, however, until tomorrow because he wanted to work on his instructions overnight. He said he would instruct the jury immediately after tomorrow's session opens.

10 Instruments Needed to Expand Victory Symphony

If 10 young Government workers could get musical instruments, the personnel of the new Victory Symphony Orchestra might be upped from 50 members to 60, Paul M. Mahler, manager of the group, told The Post yesterday.

At rehearsal tonight at Phillips Memorial Gallery two horns will be presented to the group by Mrs. Stuart Godfrey in behalf of Music for the Services, which she serves as chairman. Mrs. Godfrey is also working to get other instruments for the group, which is made up entirely of Federal workers and has enlisted the support of many Government agencies. Free concerts this summer are planned.

Most needed are string basses, a tuba, tympani, bass drum and snare drum, Mahler said. And any other instruments in good condition will probably be welcome, he added. Mahler asks that instruments be brought to the art gallery during rehearsals, Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p. m.

Labor Attacks Hold-Line Order

JOBS, from Page 1.

side of the line" order—"a directive to freeze wages and to freeze workers into their jobs but to do nothing about the mounting cost of living."

"On the side of wages," the C. I. O. said, "which had already been stabilized under past rulings of the War Labor Board, we have seen a succession of draconian edicts aimed at freezing inequities and at chaining workers to ill-paying jobs. On the side of prices, where the breakdown of controls has already amounted to a scandal, we have seen legalized price increases and a continuance of the OPA policy of soft enforcement."

Administration economic policies were also attacked by the United Mine Workers headed by John L. Lewis in an editorial in the Mine Workers Journal which stated that "arbitrary methods employed by the Administration have demonstrated its inability to control commodity prices."

At Status Quo

"Thus, the American workingman is to be held down to the status quo while fixed fees and cost-plus operations continue to grind out increasing profit dollars," the U. M. W. editorial said.

Attacks from Lewis' union are not unfamiliar to the Administration, but it has rarely been similarly attacked by the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Meanwhile, the War Manpower Commission moved to modify its wage-job freeze regulations along lines outlined by McNutt at a Monday afternoon press conference. Action on the modification which would permit transfers to higher-paying jobs in the interest of the war effort was speeded yesterday with the receipt of complaints from seamen, school teachers and migratory agricultural workers who discovered that the edict prevented many of them from making the normal shifts in employment which the nature of their work requires.

Thus, some seamen in New York City were reported in doubt whether they had the legal right to ship out again at higher-paying jobs, even tough no jobs at the same rate of pay might be available.

Whether the labor protests took into account the proposed modification of the job-control order was not evident from the statements. However, it was expected that the labor groups would press for this modification along with a liberal interpretation of what types of changes would be regarded as in the interest of the war effort.

The bitter attacks, however, indicated that the old New Deal era where labor leaders were taken into the confidence of the Administration and given a chance to express their views on pending changes beforehand was passing.

Further evidence of this was provided by the current issue of the American Federationist, official monthly publication of the A. F. of L., which reprinted the widely commented-on article of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. Teamsters, which warned the Administration that present policies may cost it labor's vote.

The same issue of the Federationist carried as its main story an article by Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist, entitled "Inflation Crisis." Shishkin's article which was prepared for publication before the "hold the line" order was issued commented that inflation controls were being applied rigidly over wages but that prices have been controlled by a "mixture of inertia and indecision."

Eric Peterson, vice president of the A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists, also pitched into the attack on the McNutt order with the comment that he believed it "impractical and unworkable." Peterson expressed the belief that labor might be forced to take its objections to the order to Congress.

Both the C. I. O. statement and Shishkin's article in the A. F. of L. publication attacked Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. The A. F. of L. ran Brown's picture with the captain, "Prentiss Brown is a Coddler of Big Business."

J. Raymond Walsh, C. I. O. economist, declared at a press conference, "Brown is either naive or an instrument of antiprice control forces."

Green, in commenting on the McNutt order, did not indicate how he wanted it modified, but stated that the penalties provided in the order for violation—a year in jail or $1000 in fines or both "are tremendously offensive, drastic, and represent a character of punishment which in no way fits the crime."

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FREE PARKING

Public Urged to Join Fight on Check Thieves

An appeal to the public to assist in the fight against the check thief and the forger was issued yesterday by Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States Secret Service.

Wilson pointed out that millions of Government checks are being sent by the Army and Navy to dependents of soldiers and sailors. The Government also sends Social Security and other checks to more millions. When any of these checks are stolen, the people entitled to them may go without food or fuel or suer other hardships. Such situations can be avoided, he said, by following a few simple rules.

Guide for Cashers

1. Insist that a person presenting a Government check properly identify himself as the person entitled to the check.

2. Before accepting the check ask yourself this question: If this check is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger and recover my loss?

3. Insist that all checks be indorsed in your presence. If a check is already indorsed, ask that it be indorsed again, then compare the writing.

4. Require all checks to be initialed by your employes who pay out money for them, or who approve their payment.

Points for Recipients

If you receive checks from the Government:

1. Be sure some member of the family is at home when checks are due to be delivered.

2. Print your name on your mail box. Equip your mail box with a lock if you have not done so.

3. Cash your checks in the same place each month. This will make identification easier.

4. Do not indorse your check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it.

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IS YOUR
AUTO INSURANCE
EXPIRING?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
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Much favored, today, by our patrons in both the military and civilian spheres, are these John Ward Service designs . . . Note their clean-cut briskness, their lean simplicity . . . Note, too, the customary amplitude of selection afforded by John Ward.

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C "Prince St."... $7.95
D "Morrow" ... $10.45
E "Ft. Sheridan" . $9.95
F "Bostwick"... $10.45

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Washington Store **1327 F STREET, N.W.** Opposite Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

Every Freight a Fighting Force!

VICTORY in today's war, more than in any previous war, depends on *supply*. To hit the enemy hard, to follow through, to consolidate positions, and to advance again can be accomplished only if a heavy and constant flow of supplies is maintained.

The American Railroads—the greatest land transportation system in the world—are a vital factor in our supply lines. And, in the words of a United States Senator, they are "doing the most phenomenal job in their history" . . . guns, tanks, planes, ammunition—food, clothing, oil, gas—speeding over 420,000 miles of track, bound for England, Russia, Africa—for Alaska, Australia, New Guinea and China!

American Railroads, as an industry, were *ready* for this war. During the last twenty years, they invested more than ten-and-a-half billion dollars in improvements to their plant and equipment. Only by such thorough preparation could they now be moving over four million tons of freight a day—starting off fifteen heavily laden freight trains every minute!

On the B & O alone, there are nearly eleven thousand miles of track. Over this vast system the supply trains roll day and night. And 60,000 B & O workers are going to *keep* them rolling—till Victory!

"Think of them as big doughboys..."

All of you, I am sure, have seen trains of war weapons moving toward shipping ports. And you must be sensible of the tough job they must do to win this war. And when you see the big engines pulling their heavy loads, don't think of them merely as trains. *Think of them as big doughboys, with five thousand tons on their backs,* on their way to help save our civilization.

R. B. WHITE, *President of the B & O*

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Standard Oil Offers Buna Patents to U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), announced today the company had offered to transfer permanently to the United States Government all its buna rubber patent rights and that the offer had been accepted by Federal Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Conditions of the big petroleum company's offer of the patents and the Government's acceptance were disclosed through the release of correspondence between Gallagher and Jeffers. The offer involved no payment to Standard Oil.

The deal is subject to approval of Standard Oil stockholders, but Gallagher said the company would recommend they ratify it at the annual meeting to be held within the next few weeks.

The patents involved cover buna-S, which Gallagher described as "the tire rubber which forms the basis of the Government's synthetic rubber program."

SPecifies Free Licenses

The Standard Co.'s offer to Jeffers said the patents would be transferred to the Government's rubber reserve company "in order to give the greatest possible impetus to the wartime rubber program and to encourage synthetic rubber development."

It specified the rubber reserve company should have the right to issue perpetual free licenses to "everyone who cooperates with the Government in its war rubber program and who reciprocates with similar licenses under its own patents."

"Under this offer," said Gallagher in his letter to Jeffers, "there would be no payment to us or to others for the patent rights used, but the Government would agree to continue and expand its expenditures for research in the synthetic rubber field up to an aggregate amount of not less than five million dollars."

Research to Continue

Accepting, Jeffers said he expected to see the Government "continue an extensive research program in the rubber field. Your proposal provides the necessary foundation for a general plan of free licenses under the patent rights of all American industry directly bearing on a very important part of our program, and I earnestly feel that your example will lead others to join promptly in this effort."

The basic buna patent was acquired by Standard Oil (N. J.) in 1929 and from I. G. Farbenindustrie, German industrial-chemical combine, along with other patent rights covering the manufacture of gasoline and other products.

Gallagher said that for more than a year the company's buna patents had been made royalty free to everybody for the duration of the war.

Army Calls For Technical Personnel

Graduate electrical engineers, electronic physicists and railway freight experts are sought by the Third Service Command. They can be commissioned in the Signal Corps and in the Army Transportation Corps, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, announced yesterday.

Applicants for an immediate commission in the Army Signal Corps must be between 18 and 35, must be in possession of the science degree in electrical engineering or electronic physics and meet the physical requirements for general military service. Only American citizens are acceptable.

The training period, varying in length from 8 to 10 months, will be given at one of the outstanding scientific and technical institutions here or in England, under combat conditions.

Candidates for the Transportation Corps must have at least three years of railway freight experience, may be up to 50 years of age, and must meet the requirements for responsible executive positions in the field.

Applications may be made to Third Service Command Officer Procurement District offices, O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore, Md.; Clark Building, Pittsbugh, Pa.; the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa. and the Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Va.

Jewish Rites Mark Opening Of Passover

The Passover story inspires a spirit of justice and love for freedom that "dictators and tyrants cannot extinguish," Rabbi Solomon H. Metz said yesterday at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Speaknig at one of several religious services marking the first day of the Passover observance among Jewry, Rabbi Metz, spiritual leader, said:

"In our day, the celebration of Passover becomes an event of outstanding importance, because we celebrate not only as Jews but also as people who have the courage and desire to bring God's word to humanity."

Cantor Louis Novick yesterday conducted the Adas Israel Passover services for the twentieth consecutive year. The brotherhood will have its Passover celebration today at 8:15 p. m. in the vestry rooms. Rabbi Metz will speak.

An Important Decision on Synthetic Rubber for Tires

For more than a year this company's Buna rubber patents have been royalty-free to everybody for the duration of the war. Last Thursday we offered, subject to approval of our stockholders, to transfer *permanently* to the U. S. Government (through the Government's Rubber Reserve Company) patent rights on Buna-S . . . the tire rubber which forms the basis of the Government's synthetic rubber program. The Government's Rubber Director and Rubber Reserve Company have accepted this proposal. This is the first time, to our knowledge, that any company has offered to Government the right to license important patents—royalty free—forever—to everyone—even to its competitors.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL:

1. The Government will have a free license for itself not only during the war, but for the entire life of the patents.
2. During the war the Government will have the right to issue royalty-free licenses for the entire life of the patents to everyone who cooperates with the Government in its war rubber program and reciprocates with similar licenses under its own patents.
3. There will be no payments to us or to others for the patent rights used.
4. The Government will increase its expenditures on synthetic rubber research to a total of not less than $5,000,000.

OUR PURPOSES:

1. To give every possible incentive to cooperation in the war rubber program.
2. To remove concern about the post-war patent situation from the minds of all those who have a contribution to make to this program.
3. To encourage American research and ingenuity among independent workers, small companies and large—to build up a new and great American industry.
4. To continue to do everything we can to assure tires for America's cars—*always*.

FACTS ABOUT BUNA

In 1929 we bought from I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany a minor interest in their Buna rubber processes for use outside of Germany.

•

During the 1930's these processes were further developed. The quality of Buna was improved, the range of its use widened.

•

In 1939—2 years before Pearl Harbor—we bought out *all* German rights in the Buna processes for the U. S. A. Soon after, two large tire companies took out licenses. We also began building a Buna rubber plant of our own.

•

When war threatened the loss of our country's natural rubber supply, authorities agreed that Buna-S was America's best bet for tires. It became the basis of the Government's synthetic tire program.

•

Today the Government is spending over $600,000,000 on its Buna-S program. Six rubber plants are in operation. By the end of 1943 completed plants will have a capacity of 705,000 tons per year, or more than the entire normal peacetime rubber requirements of the United States.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, April 21, 1943

Postwar Medicine

It is heartening to know that the New York Academy of Medicine has named a committee of distinguished doctors and laymen to study "the nature, quality and direction of the economic and social changes that are taking place now and that are clearly forecast for the immediate future." The medical profession in this country has been in the vanguard of scientific progress. It has been less successful, however, in adapting itself to the underlying social currents of our times or to altered economic needs.

The doctors of the country, through their principal organization, the American Medical Association, have too often resisted new developments designed to bring medicine into closer conformity to the requirements of an increasingly industrialized society. In its opposition to the Group Health Association, the A. M. A. showed itself to be motivated by purely trade-union interests. And this motivation has manifested itself more recently in the barriers which the A. M. A. has been responsible for putting in the way of refugee physicians whose services are urgently needed to meet the current doctor shortage.

Even before the war, there were areas in the United States tragically deficient in medical facilities. Under our system of monetary rewards, doctors tend to congregate in urban centers and to avoid the difficult and less remunerative rural practices. In the cities, moreover, the cost of medical care is often beyond the means of those who need it most. The bulk of the medical profession has, to be sure, been most generous in devoting its time and skill to clinics and to the care of indigent patients. But something better than philanthropy must be devised to meet these needs.

One of the bases of social advancement when the war is ended must be adequate medical care for our entire population. How to provide it is a problem in the solution of which doctors themselves must lead the way. We are entitled to look to them for something more than medical skill. An imaginative grasp of changing social conditions is essential, and it looks as if the New York doctors have sensed the need for such a grasp in their own profession.

Balkan Rumblings

Ever since the visit made by King Boris to Hitler's headquarters, the Bulgar press has been warning the people that Bulgaria is on the eve of "grave decisions." The obvious intent of these warnings is to prepare the Bulgars for very unpleasant news. One possibility is that the Sofia government has finally capitulated to German demands that Bulgaria join in the war on Russia. This Bulgaria has steadfastly declined to do up to now. The reason is that any such action would have explosive possibilities in a country where Panslavic sentiment is strong and where Russia's role in the liberation of Bulgaria is still gratefully remembered. But Hitler's need for cannon fodder grows apace. He may have forced the issue at his recent conference with Boris regardless of the fact that volcanic rumblings are beginning to be heard and felt beneath the surface of Bulgarian life.

A case in point was the assassination last week of Soter Janeff, the rabidly pro-Axis president of the Bulgarian Parliament. This is the second such political murder in two months. On February 13, Gen. Christo Lukoff, former war minister, was assassinated. No wonder, then, that following the killing of Janeff, the government has found it necessary to issue a plaintive appeal to the people to maintain order, since "Bulgaria will soon be called upon to assume important functions in the new Europe." Whether this plea will meet with a favorable response, however, is doubtful. A growing anti-Axis feeling is reported in Bulgaria. Nevertheless the Bulgarian monarch and government have become prisoners of Hitler to such an extent that they may have no choice other than to carry out Germany's orders even if a state of civil war is produced in the country.

One reason why Hitler is so desperately anxious to tie Bulgaria closer to the Axis and compel her more active participation in the "new order" is that Germany's other satellites have been bled white on the Eastern Front. It is reported that Hungary has decided to recall the 200,000 troops she still has on the Eastern Front. The decimated Italian divisions have already been withdrawn. And, while Rumania has not yet followed suit, the fact that Hitler has found it necessary to summon General Antonescu, the Quisling premier of that country, to his headquarters suggests that the Rumanian attitude is not altogether satisfactory to the Nazis.

We must not assume from these straws in the Balkan wind that Hitler's satellites are about to desert him. As prisoners they have no chance of doing so. But it is evident that they are deadly sick of a war which has hit them with particular ferocity. Hitler's Balkan edifice has not yet begun to crumble. But cracks are certainly beginning to appear.

Sick Chicken

It begins to look as if a "sick chicken" case is brewing for the Office of Price Administration. The entire hosiery trade, at any rate, is in a state of alarm over the first regulation to be issued specifically establishing maximum prices in dollars and cents. It covers women's rayon hosiery, and is called Regulation No. 339. Hitherto, of course, price ceilings have been fixed on the nebulous basis of average prices prevailing in March, 1942. But the first of the new orders goes much beyond the establishment of new prices. It seeks to revolutionize the entire hosiery industry. Whence the authority is derived for this purpose is a question which the trade threatens to bring to the courts. In that event the OPA may be reminded that its authority was to stabilize prices, and that was all.

The OPA itself heralded the first sample of the new price system as "the most carefully studied price regulation yet issued." The trade, when they read the regulation, agreed, but insisted that the study appears to have been devoted to ways and means of putting the industry out of business. The order establishes two grades of hosiery, and the details of how the hose is to be constructed cover 14 pages of a printed document, half in text and half in tables. "At first glance," says the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, "the length and complexity of the regulation would mislead one into believing that it is a specification for one of our new battleships instead of being a schedule of price ceilings to cover only the rayon stockings produced and marketed." All the trade journals agree that Order No. 339 is the most complicated order ever issued by OPA, and that is an indictment indeed. And, aside from its complicated nature, the order, it is charged, is simply unworkable. According to those who know, the construction of hosiery as laid down by the bureaucrats in the OPA isn't possible. Not even the trade's finest styles fit the requirements of OPA's Grade A specifications.

Confusion was made more confounded 10 days after the issuance of the OPA regulation by an order emanating from War Production Board relative to hosiery construction. This was L-274 and it supersedes the OPA scheme of construction. Thus the OPA order was left as a price stabilizing and a standardizing regulation. Its present status has become unclear as a result of all this chaos and hubbub. It was to come into effect by April 15 but has been postponed till May 15, and the chances are that the period of grace will be extended even longer. In that time OPA and WPB will have to fight out the dispute as to which agency is charged with the privilege of making over the hosiery industry. The court case, however, may supervene, though the OPA may have the discretion to draw in its horns. At any rate, the makers of style hosiery, who have millions of dollars at stake in their trade names, are threatening action against the attempt to supersede those trade names by OPA grades.

The case illustrates the prevailing characteristic of wartime Washington: The more it changes, the more it is the same thing. Prentiss M. Brown took Leon Henderson's place as the evangelist of new manners and methods of stabilizing prices. Regulations were to be streamlined. Under the Henderson regime they had become so voluminous and legalistic that retailers scarcely had time to devote to retailing. Moreover, the regulations simply could not be observed, and every retailer was an unwitting lawbreaker. Yet Order No. 339 is more complicated than anything Mr. Henderson was responsible for. It was felt, moreover, that after the Henderson experience, Mr. Brown would make sure that before issuing any order he would consult with the affected industry so as to make sure that the order would make sense and could be enforced. Nothing of the sort seems to have been done in respect to Order No. 339, except for academic conversations with trade leaders. Finally, it was promised that there would be more cooperation with kindred agencies, yet this case shows how two agencies, working on the same thing, collided in public.

However, there has been a remarkable change in manners at OPA since Mr. Brown took over. High-pressure salesmanship has been introduced in order to "sell" OPA to the general public—a feature, by the way, that other war agencies seem to be introducing. At all costs, evidently, Mr. Brown wished to placate and soothe the American people. Accordingly, he brought in an expert advertising man by the name of Lou R Maxon, and almost caused an internal explosion by ordering all regulations to be screened through Mr. Maxon's colorful art, an order which was later withdrawn. In the present case, Mr. Maxon trumpeted Order No. 339 as meaning a saving to the public of 50 million dollars. Whence the saving was not told. The fact is that, to cap all its other shortcomings, Order No. 339 would have the effect of putting up the prices of hosiery to the lower income brackets. Sixty per cent of hosiery sold in America is sold by the chain stores. Under Order 339, 80 per cent of the stock could be marked up by 25 per cent, though, to be sure, there will be price reductions to an extent unknown in advance in current merchandise. Such an effect will enlist the public on the side of the trade in demanding an end to the foolishness operating in the OPA.

Allied Air Power

Last Sunday, Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz told American correspondents at Allied headquarters that his Northwest African Air Forces had "secured supremacy of the air" over the Tunisian battlefield. And he cited the fact that in the period since March 20 519 Axis planes had been shot down, as against a loss of 175 on our side, and 1000 enemy aircraft had been destroyed or damaged on the ground.

That very day, however, even more spectacular proof of General Spaatz' thesis was made available. In a single engagement British Spitfires and American Warhawks destroyed 74 enemy planes and returned the following morning to shoot down 11 more. In this bag were 68 Junkers transport planes. Eleven Allied planes were lost.

The significance of this spectacular air victory can hardly be exaggerated. The attrition suffered by the diminishing air power of the Axis in the Tunisian sector has now reached crippling dimensions. That fact reduces to the vanishing point any possibility of a large-scale Axis Dunkerque at Tunisia. It is interesting in this connection that the German transport planes and their accompanying fighters were flying not toward Tunisia but away from it—toward Sicily. The presumption is that they were engaged in evacuating specialized troops and noncombatants and technical forces.

The fact that so large a force of transport planes was being used for that purpose suggests that Marshal Rommel and General von Arnim are not very sanguine as to the duration of the Tunisian struggle. They have long known it was lost, of course, but they have had orders to continue as long as possible. Fearing complete entrapment in the not-too-distant future, they apparently decided to get what men they could out of Tunisia while there was still time. The brilliant exploit of the Allied air force in the fighting of Sunday and Monday suggests that this decision may already have been made too late.

Proud Spud

The once lowly potato has suddenly come up in the world. Scarcity, which also gives value to emeralds, is responsible. The potato supply will be lean here for the next six weeks because the Government's needs must be met and farmers must have seed for their new crops. So now the hostess who can hold out the lure of a baked potato, or some French fried ones (even without steak) is assured of social success, as her British counterpart used to be with the humble lemon.

The potato has long suffered many indignities, so who will not rejoice in its present triumph? For generations it has been associated with the diet of the poor, with lunchroom menus and charity baskets. On every table it has been regarded as a good old dependable vegetable, but one wholly lacking in glamour. It has never starred in any seed catalogue. During the reducing craze of recent years it was ostracized and even libeled because of its alleged weight-giving qualities.

Among the vitamin-conscious, to be sure, it has gained new respect because it was found to contain a creditable amount of iron, copper and phosphorous. It was also found to be well supplied with vitamin C, enemy of stiff joints, sallow complexions, weakness, irritability, dental decay and—most important—deficiency in "oomph." Also in England the potato has proved the standby of a people faced with a limited food supply and arduous tasks.

But not even all this could redeem the potato from the drabness that so often accompanies the possession of sterling qualities. It was still just an ordinary vegetable, never adding color to ladies' luncheons or dash to gourmets' repasts. Now all is different. And, human nature being what it is, we may expect a general orgy of potato eating as soon as the ban is lifted. Perhaps all this is symbolical of the rise of the common man. At any rate, it should teach us a lesson—never to be snooty these days toward anything to eat. The food Cinderella of today may become royalty tomorrow.

SNOW IN APRIL

Up from her dark bed in the early grass
Sprang the antlered doe;
Bright was her head with crystal and her hoof
with glass
In the beautiful snow.

Silence broke on her soft body like a cloud;
The flowering pear
Swung like a great bell under the deep shroud
In the windless air.

Was it not here that the wind cried forever
Like a little ghost—
Here that the dark leaves broke sharply from
the bough, never
Unrimmed with frost?

Death has come back over the wet stones of
April; hard has died
The arrowy blossom at the root;
Bitterness and beauty have lain down together,
side by side
In the unfriendly fruit.

ANNETTE TEMIN.

Pay As You Go

By Mark Sullivan

Ruml's Opposition

THE PRINCIPLE of the Ruml tax plan, "pay as you earn," is that taxes ought to be paid in the same year in which income is earned—that the existing system, paying taxes this year on last year's income, is wrong. Putting the plan in effect means skipping the taxes on 1942 income, and letting the taxes paid this year be the taxes on this year's income.

After the principle of the plan was understood, after apparent objections to it were analyzed away, after it was clear the Ruml plan would yield the Treasury this year as much money as the existing system, and would do no material detriment to the Treasury at any time; after it was plain there was no serious impediment to substituting the Ruml plan in place of the existing system—after all that and outside the questions of principle or practicality, there was brought forward a wholly different objection. This objection has to do with the effect which adoption of the Ruml plan would have on a very small number of persons, so small a number as 10.

THIS OBJECTION came from, among others, the Treasury and President Roosevelt. The Treasury looked over the record of persons due to pay income taxes for 1942, now to be skipped. The Treasury then sent a memorandum to the President, showing the taxes due from rich taxpayers. These rich would, by the Ruml plan, be released from paying taxes for 1942. So would everybody else be released. But evidently it was the case of the rich that especially moved the President to oppose the Ruml plan. The President's opposition was the more remarkable in that it came late, and was a reversal of an approval he had previously given to the "pay as you go" principle. The President's opposition was voiced at a press conference, and I quote part of the New York Times account of what the President said:

"President Roosevelt, who twice this year has endorsed the principle of pay-as-you-go taxation, struck out at his press conference today against the most popular pay-as-you-go plan, the one originated by Beardsley Ruml . . . Individual taxpayers, especially in the higher brackets, will save a great deal of money in taxes under the Ruml plan, the President said . . . The Treasury, he said, had sent him a memo giving the figures for different brackets of income, starting with $10,000 up to the 10 richest men in the United States . . . A reporter wanted to know: What does it matter if you get less from the 10 richest men. . ." (The present writer attended the press conference, and got an impression, possibly incorrect, that the President's principal emphasis was less on the Treasury not getting the money, than on rich men not having to pay.)

The President's attitude, thus expressed at a press conference, and by means of the conference spread out over the country, amounted to saying in effect: "Here, this won't do—we can't let these rich persons skip a year's taxes." In short, in order to prevent the rich from skipping a year's taxes, all the rest of us must be prevented from skipping. To prevent the rich from benefiting by the Ruml plan, there must not be a Ruml plan.

When this notion of the President appeared in Congress, worse followed. Congressmen began to devise compromises. They wanted the Ruml plan—because the country wants it. But also they held the same notion as the President, or they wished not to do more for the rich than the President was willing to do. So Congressmen devised ingenious compromises. They amounted to saying, "let us have a Ruml plan—but don't let it apply to the rich."

SOME OF THE compromises drew a line, at incomes of $25,000 or some such figure. For persons with incomes below the line, there should be a Ruml plan—these could skip last year's taxes. But for persons above the line, there must be no Ruml plan, or only a partial one—they must pay last year's taxes, in whole or in part; they must pay two years' taxes in one year. One compromise would make the rich pay both taxes, but permit them to pay the 1942 taxes in installments over 5 to 10 years. The most practical of the compromises was one which said the rich need only pay one year's taxes—but must pay the one that was highest, as between their 1942 taxes and their 1943 taxes.

Thus the Ruml plan became involved in the politics of "soak the rich." This bedevils the situation, for the virtue of the Ruml plan is that it makes a clean break—putting all taxpayers, all businesses, private and public accounting systems, the Treasury, and the country as a whole, all on the same "pay as you go" basis, at the same time. To have a Ruml plan for one class of persons, but not for others, would be almost as illogical as to adopt daylight saving time for one class, while retaining regular time for others.

Pacific Sea Power

By Paul Schubert

Control Of Australia's Waters

RECENT squawks from Australia proclaim the acute danger of early invasion by Japanese troops, and bring the question of Pacific sea power back into the limelight. Japan is said to have concentrated first-line troop strength totaling 200,000 men at various bases in the East Indies within striking distance of Australia. For months the Japanese have been building airdromes throughout the East Indian theater—these airdromes are now in operation, and Japan has begun aggressive aerial activity, paying the price of heavy losses but coming back with large reserve strength in pig-headed determination to breach our defense network. There is, indeed, a similarity between Japan's present air attack and last year's stubborn Japanese efforts to batter a way into the Solomons with naval strength.

Is Australia in danger of invasion?

Secretary of the Navy Knox assures us that so far there has been no evidence of the type of Japanese naval concentration that would indicate invasion's imminence.

IN REBUTTAL, various voices from Australia—including both members of the Australian government and spokesmen for our own Army Headquarters—announce with some heat: (1) that there is a large Japanese naval concentration at Truk, in the Carolines; (2) that there are many Japanese transports at various points in the East Indies; (3) that United States sea power in the Australian area is insufficient to block the enemy invasion efforts, so that land-based American bombers are the first line of Australia's defense; and (4) that in view of the general situation, we ought to have more strength, especially more air strength, "down under" in the Antipodes.

Fundamentally, all these statements contain some truth and some distortion. They are truest when seen as parts of a whole. They are most distorted when separated from each other, and used as premises in the effort to sway public opinion.

Australia is a very large continent—its area is just about that of the continental United States. This giant land mass is so thinly defended that the problem of "invading" Australia is not one to offer the Japanese serious difficulty, provided the enemy is willing to land in the more barren parts of Australia.

The only part of Australia, however, that is attractive from a military point of view, is the east and southeastern coastal area. This region contains most of Australia's population, its best harbors, its cities, its industry.

A Japanese invasion of the Australian east coast is by no means the walk-in-without-knocking proposition that a west-coast landing might be. A glance at the map will show that the ring of Allied defenses which we have fought so stubbornly to set up, from Port Moresby to Buna to the Solomons to New Caledonia and New Zealand, spell sea power on the east coast of Australia—the new kind of sea power, which is built up on cooperating sea and air components to dominate sea areas.

The Japanese naval concentration at Truk is an old story. The enemy has moved south from this base before, trying to penetrate the ring of Australia's east-coast defenses—and has been met by our sea power, our aircraft and our ships, and turned back decisively.

There's another way into Australia—a "side door" point of entry, up at Port Darwin in the north. The Port Darwin doorway has the disadvantage of being many hundreds of miles distant from Australia's strategic heart—there's not even rail connection, so that transport is dependent upon road or air traffic.

But the approach to Port Darwin, coming down out of the East Indies to the northwest of Australia, is outside our network of outlying defenses. It is, moreover, outside the range of our naval power now disposed to cover Australia's east coast.

IT IS THIS doorway to which air power is the first line of defense.

It is quite possible, however, that Japan's present "offensive" activity is not strategically offensive, but is merely intended to preclude American and Australian offensive activity—i. e., that it is a form of aggressive defense. Japan might try to take Port Darwin, to keep us from using that base as a springboard into the East Indian islands. Similarly, Japan might return to the effort to take Port Moresby, or to eject us from New Guinea or the Solomons, as a means of guaranteeing the security of Rabaul.

We need all the air strength, all the naval strength, all the sea power we can spare for the Australian theater. We need to cross up Japanese plans—need to strike our own blows at the Japanese enemy. Events of 1943 will probably show that our top leaders understand this fully.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Glossary

It is evident from current discussions of farm "subsidies," both in the press and in Congress, that some of the confusion of issues arises from undefined terminology. Therefore I submit for your letter section the following glossary of Government payments in connection with farm and food programs.

Parity Payments—Payments authorized by Congress in 1938 to be paid to growers of cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco, for the purpose of bringing their returns on these crops up to parity prices. Under wartime price legislation these payments have been considered part of the farmer's return on these crops in fixing price ceilings in compliance with the parity price standard.

Soil Conservation Payments—Payments authorized by Congress in 1936 to help defray the out-of-pocket expenses of farmers in applying approved soil-building practices, such as growing cover crops, terracing land to prevent erosion, applying fertilizer, etc. These payments have not been considered as part of farmers' returns in fixing price ceilings.

Agricultural Conservation Program Payment or Diversion Payments—Payments made, under Congressional authorization in 1936, on condition that the recipient comply with acreage allotments limiting the planting of soil-depleting crops. The 1943 program also conditions these payments upon a minimum planting of specified "war crops," such as soybeans. These payments, which Congress ordered to be considered in calculating parity payments in connection with the parity goal, have been considered also in fixing price ceilings in conformity with the same standard.

Incentive Payments — Payments not heretofore made, proposed by the Administration for the purpose of encouraging the increased planting of essential crops. These payments would be made on the basis of the acreages planted to specified crops above a minimum acreage. That is, the payments would be made on the additional acreage, not upon the entire acreage. Like the Government bonus payments to copper, lead and zinc producers, these payments have the double merit of being geared directly to production increases, rather than to the entire output, and of aiding price control by offsetting the added costs of increased production. Thus far Congress has not provided funds for such payments in the field of agriculture, although House approval of reduced appropriations for Agricultural Conservation Program payments has been described as authorizing such incentive payments.

Price Supports—Loans or purchases made by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support or raise market prices. These are justifiable as affording security to farmers, but they have no direct relation to price control from the cost-of-living standpoint.

Purchase and Sale Subsidies—Purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation or other Government agency at a price above the market price or ceiling price, and resale at the market or ceiling price, the corporation taking the loss. These transactions help hold down the cost of living, while aiding producers, as do similar R. F. C. operations in other fields.

Very truly yours,
GOVERNMENT LAWYER.
Washington, April 17.

Home From The Front

I am one of Uncle Sam's khaki-clad boys just returned from overseas. My buddies back there want the "low-down" on what is really happening on the home front to back them up. What shall I write them?

If there is one "gripe" those boys over there have, it's these strikes they hear about. If their vehement protests could reverberate over here, I am sure it would be more effective than all the pussy-footing and official tolerance now rampant. Every person that promotes, or is a party to a strike at this most critical time when we have a formidable enemy to conquer should be branded a selfish chiseler and a traitor and treated as such. Put them on the fighting front and let those boys take their places. I guarantee deadlines to win this war would be met on time.

All this clamor and vociferous howling by the populace because they don't have all the beefsteaks they want is disgusting. I should like to share with them some of the camel flesh, stale, concentrated and dehydrated unpalatable grub my buddies are eating, without squawking, and they don't get obese on such repasts either.

Maybe gas is curtailed; food rationed; traffic overloaded; taxes high, and you are urged to buy war bonds, but, believe me, this is still a land flowing with milk and honey and any sacrifice we are asked to make to stand behind our boys and President is an infinitesimal price to pay for the blessed privilege of living in the most glorious and greatest nation on earth —AMERICA.

LARRY I. CROTINGER, JR.
Washington, April 14.

Mrs. Jefferson

Surely this year, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, some of our writers could find out the name of Jefferson's wife, Martha Wales Shelton. I am so sick and tired of hearing her spoken of and referred to in such publications as Life and Readers Digest as Skelton. There was no such family in Virginia; Martha was the widow of Bathurst Shelton, whose ancestor, James Shelton, came to Virginia with his cousin, Lord Delaware, in 1610. There is no more distinguished family in England or America than the Sheltons, who have an unbroken history in England from 752.

The marriage bond of Jefferson and the record of the settlement of the estate of her first husband can be found in a book I published in 1941, and which is in the Congressional Library, "The Sheltons of England and America." As my mother was a Shelton, I was brought up on the history of the family, and was simply dazed when I came East to live to find the mistakes which are repeated time after time in Virginia history. The errors were made years ago, and no one has taken the trouble to check the records since. Patrick Henry's first wife, the mother of his first six children, was a member of this same Shelton family, and to read the histories of Patrick and his Sarah simply makes one ill, if one knows any history facts.

MILDRED CAMPBELL WHITAL.
Charlottesville, Va., April 7.

Dirty Alleys

I know of an insanitary condition that, in my opinion, needs correction; the uncleanliness in alleys in the older sections of the city. These alleys are of various widths and types. The most insanitary conditions that I have seen are in the narrow three-foot alleys—frequently called private alleys or rights of way.

There do not seem to be enough funds or personnel to clean the alleys and keep them clear the year 'round. Possibly appropriate signs in the alleys, an educational campaign and law enforcement are needed to correct this long-standing condition.

JAMES H. GORDON.
Washington, April 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Selective Service For The Girls

There is a bill before a Senate committee proposing that women be picked for war services by a selective service act. It's going to seem pretty strange watching the girls listening on the radio to see if their number has come out.

And if the drafting of women is left to male draft boards, we predict plenty of action. Can you imagine leaving it to a man to decide which to induct first, the plain-looker or the one with the beautiful eyes?

How far will a draft board get when it tells a girl she has physical drawbacks and she thinks otherwise? Close the windows, Gideon; the neighbors can hear!

We can picture an indignant woman storming into her draft board and demanding an explanation:

"Why have I been rejected?"

"For physical reasons, Miss!"

"That's plain ridiculous. Arlene Applegate got in, didn't she? And you took Emma Bissnee. I'm certainly in better shape than either of those girls."

"I'm sorry, but you didn't pass the physical test, the doctors say."

"Those silly old things! I never liked those two, anyhow. What did they say was wrong with me?"

"Do you want all the defects they found?"

"All the defects! Well, I like that!"

"The report says your eyes are not satisfactory."

"That's absurd. My eyes have always been one of my most attractive features."

"There is something in it about high blood pressure."

"I may have had high blood pressure during the examination, but why wouldn't I? I had just come from a bridge game where I hadn't won a single rubber."

"There is one other item. The doctors say you are too stout."

(Bang! Crash! Zowie! Pow! etc.)

And can you imagine the general situation around the country if there is a selective service act for women?

"How about coming out to dinner with me tomorrow night?" a boy will ask his girl friend.

"I can't. I was drafted today and I'm off for Camp Dix in the morning," she may reply.

And how will a husband feel when he gets home some evening and finds a cold plate and a note: "Am at the induction center. Sorry. Jane."

Prepare for this remark several times a day in all homes: "Look that Smith woman! She's Class B when everybody knows she belongs in 1-A." Help!

* * * *

There is now a meat shortage, a potato shortage and a gas shortage. In other words, the three ingredients for the cheaper lunchroom beef stews are hard hit.

"Play Shoes Back on Ration List."
—Headline.

Oh, well, it doesn't look like much of a summer for playing, anyhow.

Lost: Handbag containing money, jewelry and one medium-size potato. Finder may keep other contents if he will return potato. Owner values it for sentimental reasons. —Elmer Twitchell.

World Police Force

By Ernest Lindley

Poll Taken In Senate

THE ASSOCIATED Press has polled the Senate on the question: "Do you favor committing the Senate and country now to a postwar course of preserving the peace through an international police force?" Twenty-four Senators expressed themselves as favorable, and thirty-two as opposed, while thirty-two were noncommittal and eight unavailable.

LINDLEY

The response does not augur well for favorable action in the near future on the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution in its original form. This resolution would not bind the Senate or the Nation. It is intended only to obtain an expression of the present sentiment of the Senate, which the world knows was responsible for rejecting the League of Nations and which many of our allies think will lead the United States back to isolation after this war. The backers of the B'H' resolution believe that such a course would be folly and that a majority of the American people favor collaborating with our allies to keep this war won, once it is won. They realize, though, that until our allies are convinced that such will be our course, the influence of the United States in the organization of the peace will be much less than it should be. Until they are sure they can count on us many of our allies must consider alternative arrangements, and if their doubt lingers too long our national interests may suffer and the opportunity may be lost to organize an enduring peace.

TO ACHIEVE its purpose the B'H' resolution should pass by at least a two-thirds' majority since that is the majority which the Constitution requires for the ratification of treaties. The AP poll shows that one-third of the Senate is now opposed to the resolution, while another third or more remains uncertain.

The creation of an international police force is, however, only one of the specific proposals incorporated in the resolution. It is the most troublesome, probably the least essential, and possibly the most extreme.

What is an international police force? It is not defined in the AP question, or in the B'H' resolution (although the authors have explained what they mean by it). An international police force may mean one thing to one person and another thing to another person.

Does it mean an international navy, air force, and army would completely absorb the armed forces of all the United Nations and take its orders solely from a United Nations legislative or executive body? And, if so, how would the international legislative and executive bodies be organized?

Would it be a smaller United Nations constabulary assigned to specific policing duties in specific areas—say the policing of Germany after it had been disarmed?

Would it be an assemblage of units of various national navies, air forces and armies, collaborating under treaties or military agreements subscribed to by their respective national governments?

These are only a few of the alternative interpretations. With refinements, the list could be expanded indefinitely.

The great powers among the victors in this war surely will not pool all their armies, navies and air forces in an international police force which takes orders solely from a United Nations executive or legislative body and owes allegiance to the United Nations rather than to individual nations. If such a thing ever comes to pass, it will be in the more distant future.

WHAT THE authors of the B'H' resolution have in mind is the creation of a smaller international constabulary to which the separate United Nations would assign a portion of their forces. Such a force might police certain fixed areas from certain assigned bases. It might be a highly mobile force—but its mobility would depend not only on the composition of the force but its access to bases. Such a force could exist side by side with national military establishments. It would be, in all probability, very much smaller than the separate military forces which such nations as Russia, Britain and the United States would retain under their own sovereign controls.

But the enforcement of peace will not depend, in all probability, on the organization of any separate group of military forces designated as an "international police force." If the principal victors stick together in a determination to enforce the peace, they can enforce it. Unless they stick together, it cannot be enforced.

The central question is whether we are willing to commit ourselves to use the armed power of the United States in collaboration with that of other nations, to enforce the peace. This may be vague, but it is fundamental. If the Associated Press had asked that question, or something like it, the response from the Senate almost certainly would have been more favorable.

Untutored Americans Pose Problem at Pascagoula, Miss. Yard

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Pascagoula, Miss., April 20.—The citizens of Mobile say about Pascagoula: "It's a new town, but there's good blood over there." Pressed for an explanation, they declared it had little importance before the Civil War, but people are honest, earn their own livings, and refuse to live on credit or borrowed money.

MRS. MEYER

These qualities, I found to be far-reaching in their effect, even when the development of the Ingall's Shipyard Co. swamped the prewar population of 6000 with an additional 12,000 or 13,000 warworkers.

Pascagoula is a port on the Gulf of Mexico between New Orleans and Mobile. In spite of its "newness," it has a small shipyard that has been in the same family for a hundred years. Most of the people worked at the sawmills. After the collapse of the lumber business, the small population eked out a meager subsistence by fishing, growing pecans and gathering oysters, until Governor White started his plan to balance agriculture with industry. Under this act, Hermes Gautier, vice president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, managed to get a woolen mill started, which gave 600 farm girls a chance to earn a living; the dilapidated farm houses got a coat of paint and began to "perk up" all over the county.

Through a real stroke of foresight, the little town in 1938 voted a $100,000 bond issue to improve the harbor and induced the Ingall's Iron Works of Birmingham, to open shipbuilding yards for the construction of barges. The next year this concern was asked by the Maritime Commission to build merchant ships and the war orders have now put the shipyards and the town on the map as one of our important shipbuilding centers.

Housing Program

But Pascagoula's civic foresight went further. The housing program began before the mass of the workers arrived. The Navy built 700 permanent family units for the Maritime Commission, together with a new school building. A modern high school and a new school for the Negro population, as well as a vocational training school which has furnished skilled workers for the whole Southern shipbuilding industry, were all completed before the war began.

"We even have five whole doctors," said Thomas R. Wells, the progressive superintendent of schools. "We can declare a dividend on doctors."

Throughout the South, be it injected here, the war problems are taken with a grain of humor that lightens every burden. The North, as opposed to the South, in its war attitudes, reminds me of the German and the Austrian who were discussing the hardships of the inflation period. The German remarked that the situation was serious, but not desperate; whereupon the Austrian replied, as a Southerner might, that their situation was desperate, but not serious.

Doctors and Hospital

Five doctors may not seem a luxurious number for 19,000 people, but together with the new wing of 32 beds which has been added to the County Hospital, and an active State health clinic under the direction of a U. S. Public Health official, Pascagoula has a better medical situation than most war centers can boast.

Two thousand more housing units are now being completed by the FHA, with a cafeteria and a large general store. Evidently the FHA has learned that war workers must eat. Or perhaps the up and coming Pascagoula leaders called their attention to the fact.

The schools are on a double shift, and the usual trailer and tent colonies are still squatting in their disorderly huddles. The cafeterias are too crowded to be kept clean. When the health authorities placed notices on the dirtiest ones that they were "out of bounds," these restaurants welcomed the idea, as it reduced their trade slightly and gave them some rest.

Bootlegging makes a little trouble too in this prohibition State; liquor can be bought even in the gas stations; but the fact that Mississippi is bone dry is nevertheless a restraint on the honky-tonks, as the owners know they can be closed at a moment's notice.

Food Problem Serious

What worries a rather inaccessible spot such as Pascagoula most is the food problem. Rationing has eased the acute shortage somewhat, but not very much. One butcher has had what is called a "display" supply of meat now and then, but anybody getting there an hour after the meat arrived did without. Nobody can spend his meat ration tickets because there is never enough. This part of the South has produced neither market gardeners nor large dairy herds; vegetables and milk are very scarce indeed.

At the high school there has been some milk just 14 times since school began last year, and 10 of these times were the result of shipments that came by carload all the way from Minnesota. At the shipyards they need 10,000 quarts of milk per day. With great effort, they manage to get 3000.

This feeling that the food supply has to come from a distance is a disturbing factor. It makes for nervousness among the whole population, and the fact that the quantity has been insufficient increases the tension; the shipyard management as well as the housing authorities, both of whom are now responsible for the supplies at their cafeterias, are frankly worried.

The trailer people who come to town and find the shops empty think they have been cheated of their rations because the merchants are favoring the people who live in houses. The possibility of serious trouble about food under these circumstances cannot be overlooked by the Federal authorities. The labor unions, the merchants and the Ingalls management have joined in a petition to Washington to get relief and assurances concerning the future, but neither has been forthcoming as yet.

Up to Government

Dallas Smith, personnel manager at the shipyards, had this to say about the situation:

"One thing the Government has to do is to guarantee the workers' food supply. What has mitigated most against good morale among our people is the fact that they cannot get enough food, and feel insecure. Total war means total control of our economy. But this control must be efficient and must inspire confidence.

"The rationing system for big industries such as ours, that have to feed from 4000 to 5000 people three times a day, should also be clarified. We have 3000 employes right here in Pascagoula who have no cooking facilities. Once our new cafeteria is opened, they will depend on it. At present we have to apply for the cafeteria supplies by the same method used to secure rations for the crews that go out on our test runs.

Housing and Eatables

"We have spent as much time in this office getting housing and food for the workers as getting out ships. Often there was nothing to eat but the cheapest lunch meats. We have started a campaign for victory gardens to help out. We have plowed the ground for the workers; we have used old scrappipe to get water to the fields, and are supplying seeds and fertilizers at cost."

I do not wish to be unduly pessimistic, but I ought to emphasize that during the past three weeks, not only here in Pascagoula but wherever I have been, I have sensed an increasing suspicion and even fear that our national food control is haphazard and incompetent. There will be serious trouble breaking out soon in some locality that may touch off a national panic unless the people are made to see tangible proof before long that our food rationing system is more efficient than it looks from the receiving end, especially in places like Pascagoula that have a very limited local supply.

What makes the chance of panic greater is the fact that a mass of very primitive, ignorant people from the backwoods are now jammed together in the industrial centers. For weeks they have already felt the pinch of a limited food supply. They have been saying to themselves that the food situation would soon be stabilized. If it should now become worse instead of better, their restlessness and general feeling of unhappiness in a strange environment could easily reach the breaking point.

New Type of Workers

Especially here in the Gulf area, there is a type of warworker from the country districts of Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama, the like of which I have never seen anywhere else. They are not only illiterate but they have transported to Pascagoula and Mobile their native habits of living; even now that an ample supply of housing units has been completed, many of them are vacant because these people cannot be induced to leave their dirty tents and unsanitary trailer communities and move into clean quarters. When the social workers begged one man with a large family to transfer them from a small tent to the housing unit, he replied, "What's good enough for the boys in Africa is good enough for me."

The unattached men and boys have almost wrecked the new dormitory. The wild specimens of 16 and 17 years, recruited by the NYA training schools from the mountain areas, are the most ferocious and unreliable of the lot. Nobody had a good word to say for the kind of training the NYA gives these boys. They come to the dormitory with two shirts and a pair of pants and disappear with the first check. One of them ran amuck after getting drunk, kicked holes in the walls, broke all the windows, and rammed his knife in the floor so hard that his hand slid down the blade, nearly severing the fingers. He was found sleeping it off the next day in the girls' dormitory.

There are about 2500 people still living in tents and trailers. I visited a number of these families. Most of them are pitiful. The children are especially pathetic, dirty, ragged, undernourished and neglected from every aspect. The parents are old before they turn 40. One man who looked 80 to me spoke of himself as "an old man of 51."

Talking to them is a difficult assignment. They are as shy as wild animals, suspicious and unfriendly even with the people who live around them in the neighboring tents. They are afraid of "the law" and feel that they would be under restraint in the housing projects.

Make $1200 a Month

Two families of seven people, of whom only four worked, one a girl of 15, told the social worker that they made between $1200 and $1300 a month. When she assured them they could afford to rent a house at $20 a month, the father looked about at the filth and general confusion, spat out his chewing snuff and said: "We're comfortable, we've got a wooden floor and beds, why move? After we've paid the victory tax, income tax and bonds, it takes the rest just to live." These people do not know where their money goes.

Some of the little girls are adorned with cheap rayon taffeta dresses, trimmed with lace; that do not wash or wear well, and look pathetic when they get dirty.

In the expensive trailers, the people are of a better grade, but equally unhappy and fearful.

"Those folks in houses think trailer people are vermin," one man said to me resentfully. They feel like outcasts, and resent fiercely the cleavage between them and the housed population. A sense of impermanence governs their psychology and behavior.

Misfits at Home

Many of them were misfits at home and flock to the war centers because they did not do well among their own people. In the grocery stores they are lost, because they do not know what to buy, cannot make up their minds quickly in the crowd, and get jostled around by the others, who know their own minds and can push for the things they want. A campaign to force these people to leave their trailers and live in houses would only drive them out of Pascagoula to overrun some other industrial center.

Freezing means nothing to such folks, and the President's last order to stay on the job has probably never reached their ears. The brighter ones, who understand the rules, are merely encouraged by the freezing order to take two weeks' vacation, after which they are reinstated somewhere else.

Uncivilized as these migratory families may be, they are American citizens toward whom we have a responsibility which should be recognized at once. The parents are too set in their behavior patterns to be changed, but the children, now that they are accessible in groups, should be reached by increasing local welfare staffs through Federal grants. Either we pull these people up, or they will pull the rest of the Nation down.

Lack Responsibility

Dallas Smith said of his employes:

"We have a nucleus of fine workmen, a big group of passable workers, but 25 per cent are totally lacking in a sense of responsibility. This last group came from the swamps, pea-patches, and woods. Many of them have never lived in a real house, and don't want to, as they prefer to be free to leave when they feel like it. The freezing order issued by the President has been in use here since January, but the workers get around it continually.

"The only way in the world the manpower chaos will ever be controlled, and controlled equitably, is through a National Service Law. And why not institute it at once, since everybody agrees it is inevitable? There is no difference between drafting a man for industry or agriculture or the Army.

"In addition, people ought to know the worst, in order to wake them up. They ought to be told the casualty lists instead of sending them out secretly. We can't get anywhere by having people think we are going to get out of this war easily. The workers are only thinking about bettering themselves through the war. Nobody expects to make sacrifices. There is an apathy amongst our workers and every other class. The labor union leaders tell me every day that the workers don't know we're at war. These men who are workers themselves are doing their best to awaken the war spirit.

"We must also tell the truth about the food situation. Can we assure the workers that they will get food? We have lost a lot of people here, because at one time they actually went hungry. We are running our cafeteria at cost to make the meals as cheap as possible. We pay the manager a salary and we dictate the menu in order to avoid a profit incentive. All we want is to have an assured supply of materials."

One of the things that seemed to me most significant about Pascagoula is the way in which they treat their Negro population. This subject is the surest test of a genuinely civic spirit in any American community today. As soon as this little town got its first small housing project, they provided the same amount, 50, for the Negroes, as well as a new school. Their old one was turned into a vocational school. Moreover, these schools have the highest salaries for Negro teachers in the State. The school for Negro children is the only one that is not on a double shift.

Most of the Pascagoula Negroes have always owned their own homes. Jackson County has the highest ratio of Negro taxpayers in the State. They used to be the mainstay of the sawmills, and have apparently always had the respect of their fellow citizens.

"The Negro was planned for all the way through on a percentage basis," said Mr. Wells, the superintendent of schools. "Our local committee saw to it that they were treated fairly. We have a deep conviction in our educational system that we cannot go much higher socially and educationally unless we lift our Negro citizens proportionately. This is just as true economically speaking."

The social workers in this town also said:

"It is impossible to build a sound social foundation on a submerged class. The reason why many Southern cities do no social work is because they do not wish to do it for the Negro population. It is the poor whites of the South who make most of the trouble between the two races. They sustain their sense of superiority to the Negro by treating him cruelly. That's where lynching gets its origin."

This liberal attitude is by no means typical in the South, but Pascagoula is the only city, North or South, in which I found the civic leaders, the social workers and the private citizens cooperating, not only to meet, but to anticipate the needs of the Negro population.

Maryland, Virginia Men Awarded Army Air Medals

Several Maryland and Virginia men were included in a group of United States Army Air Forces personnel awarded the Air Medal for antisubmarine patrol flights over the Atlantic, the War Department announced yesterday.

Cited were: Second Lieut. Kenneth Gaynor of Baltimore, Md. From Virginia, Capt. Phillip A. Sykes of Danville, Capt. Arthur H. Tuttler, jr., of Ashland; Second Lieut. Clifton K. Pool of Norfolk, Second Lieut. Jay T. Thompson, jr., of Keysville; Staff Sergt. Winston C. Raymer of Glen Allen, Sergt. Walton K. Fulton of Danville and Sergt. Leo W. Shelton of Langley View.

The Gallup Poll

Basic 1944 Campaign Appeals Tested On Public in National Opinion Survey

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 20.—A powerful political campaign slogan after every war has been "prosperity and a lasting peace," with each party trying to identify itself in the public mind as the vehicle for achieving both goals. If the war is over, or nearly over, by the end of next year, the 1944 campaign will certainly be built around those goals.

At present, however, the American people are in something of a dilemma so far as these two party appeals are concerned.

Among voters expressing a definite choice of party on the subject, the weight of opinion is on the side of the Democrats in the matter of handling peace arrangements after this war, but on the side of the Republicans in the matter of bringing postwar prosperity.

The problem of Harrison E. Spangler and his Republican National Committee will be how to persuade the country that the G. O. P. is equally fitted to handle the complex problems involved in working out a lasting world peace.

On the other hand, Frank C. Walker and his Democratic Committee face the problem of persuading the country that the Democrats, in addition to being able to handle the peace arrangements, can stimulate prosperity just as well as the Republicans can.

How the public reacts at present is shown in the results of an Institute survey in which voters from coast to coast were asked these two questions:

After the war which party do you think is more likely to bring better times to the country, the Republicans or the Democrats?

The vote is:

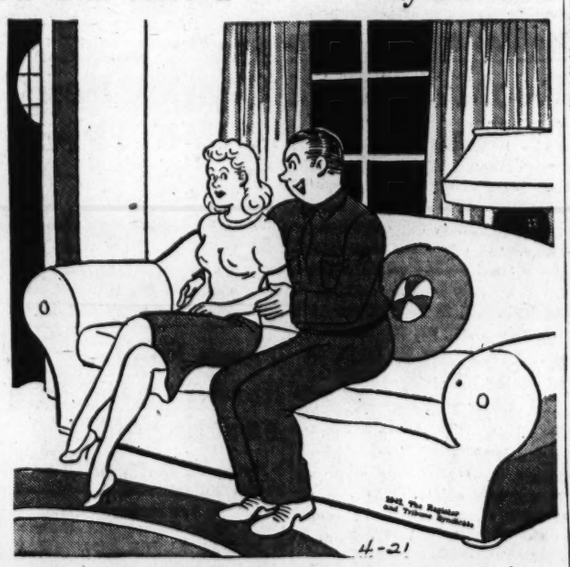
Republicans	32%
Democrats	27
Makes no difference	21
No opinion	20

Which party do you think can handle the problems of peace better, the Republicans or the Democrats?

Republicans	20%
Democrats	32
Makes no difference	33
No opinion	15

It is noteworthy that in the case of maintaining prosperity, the number who say it makes no great difference what party has power is considerably smaller than in the matter of handling peace arrangements.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"Shall we wait 'til Saturday to be married? I like long engagements."

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By ROSEMARY TAYLOR

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—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*

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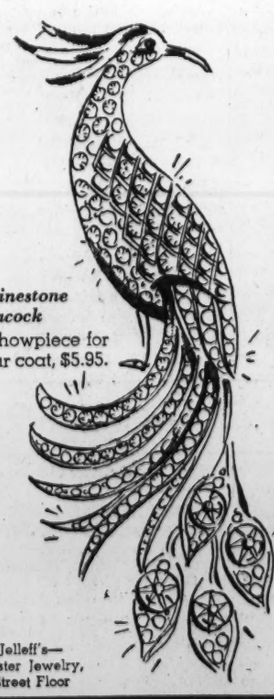
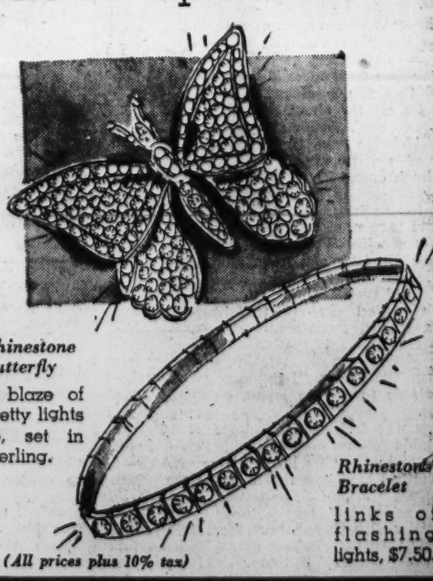


Rhinestone Peacock a showpiece for your coat, $5.95.



Rhinestone Butterfly a blaze of pretty lights $5, set in Sterling.

Rhinestone Bracelet links of flashing lights, $7.50.

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25,000 See Nats Win Opener, 7-5

Plenty of Manpower on Opening Pitch . . . Nats Choke Off A's Threat

HIGH AND OUTSIDE—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt officially opens the 1943 major league baseball season with a mighty heave, which Pitcher "Dutch" Leonard of the Nats caught. Shown with McNutt are, left to right, Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

Post Staff Photos

UNWELCOME AT HOME—Dick Siebert, Athletic first baseman, is caught by Catcher Jake Early at home plate in the second inning of the opening game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Siebert singled to center and took third when Stan Spence threw wild trying to double him on Suder's liner, the ball going into the Nats' dugout. Hall grounded to Clary and Siebert was caught at home.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

The opening game by the clock:

11:00 a. m.—The gates of the park swing open and are stormed by 80 hot-dog hucksters, the ground crew and a bleacher fan.

11:15—The sun is out, proving that there is a sun, and confirming what was supposed to be the folk-tales of the oldest inhabitants.

11:30—This is the hour when the Secret Service would ordinarily be casing the joint for the later arrival of the President. But he won't be here because, as the saying is, he has to see a man about a war.

11:45—What's the latest from Africa, incidentally?

12:00—Goldman's Band, veteran of more opening days at the stadium than anybody on the Washington team, arrives. And not a man lost in the draft.

12:15—The umpires will be McGowan, Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. On second thought, that doesn't sound so good for the Nats, on a day when they play the Athletics. Rommel and Berry used to be the battery for Connie Mack.

12:30—When Manpower Chief Paul McNutt gets here, he can see with his own eyes what his manpower program has done to the line-ups of the two teams. And the first player to make a boot will have a horrible time proving he's essential.

*—Denotes passage of two hours.

2:30—The Army Band takes over. Join the Army Band and you can always crash the gate at the Griffith Stadium openers.

2:45—Connie Mack walks across the field from the A's dugout to meet the notables in the presidential box and unless Mr. Roosevelt shows up at the last minute there will be no applause to surpass the crowd's shouting for Mr. Mack.

2:47—Senator Alben Barkley, American League President Will Harridge, and Clark Griffith lead the parade to center field for the flag-raising, and darned if they don't all have that behind-the-plow gait.

2:56—Manpower Boss McNutt is posing for the photographers with the opening pitch in his hand, and smiling with the prettiest dentifrice that ever occupied the presidential box.

2:59—Manpower Boss McNutt is still posing with the ball in his hand, and still smiling.

3:00—There it goes, a fast ball, intercepted by Dutch Leonard only 20 feet from McNutt's box. Twenty other Washington players wanted the ball for a souvenir and at the moment, Leonard is the most unpopular man on the club.

3:01—Valo was first up for the Athletics and the deed of Valo was a clout that rolled almost half way down to first base, with Catcher Jake Early throwing the batter out.

3:14—Ellis Clary does everything expected of a leadoff man. He singles to open the game for the Nats and promptly steals second.

3:15—Nobody covered second base for the A's on that steal by Clary, and the thought occurs that the A's infielders saw so little of each other during spring training they don't know each other's habits.

3:19—Bob Johnson, former star of the A's, is up for the Nats with two on base in the first inning. Johnson is still playing a whale of a game for the A's as he strikes out.

3:30—The A's have two runs and a 2-0 lead. They just clipped Dutch Leonard for three hits in the third inning, one of them a two-bagger to deep right center by Jo-Jo White who was released by the Tigers because he couldn't hit.

3:47—George Case bunted, and was Pitcher Luman Harris surprised. Case was safe at first, just about the time Harris was picking up the ball on the third base line.

3:50—The Nats have nothing to show for two walks, a wild pitch and a single they drew in the third inning. McNutt probably wants to keep that kind of production out of his manpower program.

3:55—Dutch Leonard just committed a pitcher's most unforgivable sin. He walked the opposing pitcher, and anything that happens after that is his own fault, as the ball players view it.

3:56—Valo just singled to right and the A's have another run and a 3-0 lead.

4:05—Ossie Bluege doesn't trifle. He jerked Leonard out of there for a pinch hitter in the fifth with two out and two on. The Nats felt the pinch a lot more when Pinch Hitter Gene Moore flied out to center.

4:06—Leonard is out of the game, with the Nats trailing 3-0, but his record is intact. The Nats haven't scored a run for him yet in the three years he has been trying to win an opening game for 'em.

4:20—Things are happening, brother. The Nats are raising a big fuss. They've scored two runs on hits by Bob Johnson, Jerry Priddy and Jake Early, and a walk to Vernon. And the only man out in the inning is Harris, the A's pitcher.

4:21—Christopher is now pitching for the A's nad gets one Nat out, but two are still on base.

4:25—Christopher, who was getting along all right, discovers a new and sadder world for himself. The Nats have just scored another run to tie the score, and Christopher's last act was to hit Carrasquel in the ankle with a pitched ball to fill the bases.

4:32—Wolfe is now pitching for the A's and liking it. He fanned Clary with the bases filled.

4:42—Wolfe is not liking it. Stan Spence just singled to right center and the Nats' fifth and sixth runs of the inning are home.

4:50—The A's are getting obstreperous, and have scored two runs on a walk, two singles, and Jerry Priddy's failure to cover first base.

4:52—With the tying run on base, Pete Suder swings at one of Carrasquel's pitches and wishes he had that swing back. It's a soft fly to Case ending the inning.

5:03—Comes the eighth, with the A's still needing a run, and Konopka hits for Swift and strikes out. Estalella hits for Wolfe and pops up. Estalella is a better politician than a hitter. On arriving at the plate, he shook hands with Umpire McGowan.

5:25—Winning pitcher, Carrasquel.

Connie Mack's Unwavering Faith in Game Despite Gloomy Early Outlook Now Proven

Pessimists Fail To Cause Veteran Any Forebodings

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

The baseball season that many thought never would come off was just another opening day for venerable Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has seen baseball sprout and flourish through three wars, panics and depressions.

The only manager who has stayed on the playing field throughout his colorful career now in its seventh decade, Connie was not surprised in the least as baseball, as much American as bacon and eggs, started its World War II stand despite pessimistic ravings of crepe hangers and second guessers.

Throughout the long and dark winter which saw major league clubs forsake their sunny Florida and California training camps for the frigid breezes of the northlands, Connie remained steadfast in his belief that baseball, somehow, would see the thing through.

Veteran Never Wavered

At no time during the winter that was shrouded in doubt did he waver in his belief that come what may, baseball would somehow find a way to continue. And through all its troubles, baseball struggled on without complaint to finally burst upon the American public in full bloom.

Yesterday as 25,000 fans awaited Paul McNutt's first pitch that would send the Nats and Athletics away on baseball's 105th season, Connie sat unconcernedly in his favorite corner of the dugout. It was just another opener to him and he did not emerge from the confines of the bench until Clark Griffith walked halfway across the field to summon him to meet the War Manpower Boss, who was pinch-hitting for the President.

For there is a war on, you know, and the President was busy attending to it.

As Connie marched toward the flag-draped box, he receied a huge ovation and responded smilingly, taking off his hat and clasping his hands overhead as would a boxer, greatly to the delight of the mob. And then he marched back, waving greetings to the bleacherites.

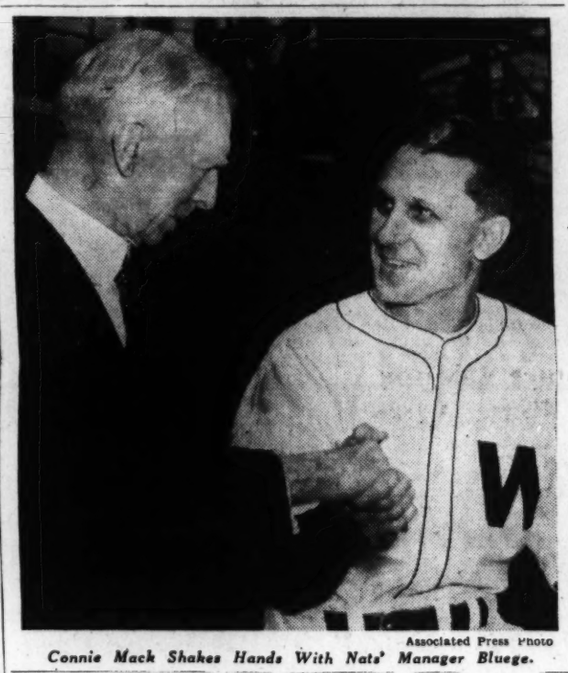
All winter long Connie was convinced married men with children would be deferred from military service. As it turned out he was right. And he built his club accordingly.

Strings With Yankees

And he contends that as long as men with children remain on the home front, there will be baseball. He views the future with a certain amount of uncertainty and, perhaps, with apprehension. But outside of that, he was noncommittal.

All during spring training he was convinced some team would come along, certainly not the Athletics, and beat the Yankees. But lately he has changed his tune

See MACK, Page 16, Column 6.



Associated Press Photo

Connie Mack Shakes Hands With Nats' Manager Bluege.

He Hasn't Sold Hot Dogs—Yet

Rookie Umpire Charley Berry In Fourth Sports Role Here

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Charley Berry, the third-base umpire in yesterday's Nats-A's opening-day clash is no stranger to Griffith Stadium. Berry was in his fourth sports role locally, having appeared previously with Lafayette's last great grid machine against Georgetown; with the Athletics as a ing-day clash, is no stranger to Griffith Stadium. Berry was in his and yesterday as an American League umpire for the first time.

Berry, incidentally, thought he was going to call 'em in his business suit for a while but his new blues arrived at the last minute. Luman Harris, the A's starting pitcher, was not as fortunate, as his uniform was delayed and he borrowed the outfit of Dave Keefe, batting practice pitcher, who is listed as a coach.

President Roosevelt's absence caused a lot of program changes.

Major Edward Kelly, chief of police, got by with 75 fewer policemen and the Secret Service men who were there enjoyed the game—for a change.

Concessionaire Calvin Griffith, working on 60 per cent of last year's merchandise, got by with only a shortage on rolls while if the usual 32,000 had been in attendance Calvin would have run out of everything but empty bottles.

The Army Band also made a late change. No "Hail to the

See NOTES, Page 16, Column 8.

Terps Engage Rubini to Aid Athletic Staff

Madison, Wis., April 20 (AP).—Fausto Rubini, coach of football, basketball and boxing at Lancaster (Wis.) High School, has accepted a position on the University of Maryland athletic staff.

Rubini said he was hired as boxing coach, but also would assist the football staff and teach physical education.

Rubini accepted the Maryland post after a conference with Dr. Clarence W. Spears, newly appointed athletic director at the Eastern school and former Minnesota and Wisconsin coach. Rubini plans to report June 1.

Exhibition Games

Philadelphia (N.)	400 000 300	7	11 1
Yale	000 000 000	0	1 2

Orden, Liphuska (8) and Miller; Machinski, Setright (8) and Lockart.

Baltimore (I. L.)	322 500 000	12	
Navy	000 000 000	0	

Swift and Pare; Mueller and Synder.

Scocca Hurt Again in Fall At Pimlico

Ask Aunt Ada Gets Pearl Harbor Purse With Renick Up; Indian Girl Second

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., April 20.—Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington boy who was seriously injured several times last year, figured in another accident today but escaped with a bruised back. The youngster was riding J. J. Maddock's Light Tide in the fifth race and the 5-year-old horse stepped in one of the many holes on the heavy track and sent Scocca flying into the mud. The boy was hit on the back by one of the flying hoofs but wanted to ride in the next race, the featured Pearl Harbor Purse. However, the track physician advised against this and Scocca turned the mount over to the veteran Joe Renick.

Renick then booted Ask Aunt Ada to an easy victory in the sprint of six furlongs. The 4-year-old daughter of Good Advice and Mayi, beaten in the fastest time of the meeting last week, had everything today. She shook off early opposition and was racing well within herself at the end while winning

See RACES, Page 16, Column 6.

The Box Score

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Valo, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
White, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Mayo, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	0
Tyack, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	0	4	0	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hall, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0
Swift, c	2	0	1	6	1	0
Wagner, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arntzen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Konopka	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	24	6	0

*Batted for Swift in eighth.
†Batted for Wolff in eighth.

WASH'TON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Case, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	5	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	1
Early, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	1	1	1	0	3	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	13	3

*Batted for Leonard in fourth.

Philadelphia	002	100	200—5
WASHINGTON	000	006	01x—7

Runs batted in—Mayo, Tyack (2), Valo, Priddy, Early, Sullivan, Spence (2), Vernon (2). Two-base hits—White, Tyack, Priddy. Stolen base — Clary. Sacrifice — Swift. Double play—Swift to Suder to Swift. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Harris, 5; off Leonard, 2; off Wolff, 1; off Carrasquel, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 2; by Wolff, 2; by Carrasquel, 1; by Arntzen, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Christopher, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Wolff, 3 in 2 innings; off Arntzen, 2 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 6 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Christopher (Carrasquel). Wild pitch—Harris. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—25,093.

Carrasquel Proves Real Hero of Game

McNutt Pitches First Ball To Start Season; Dutch Leonard Sent To Showers

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt tossed out the opening pitch at Griffith Stadium yesterday and then sat down. The more important closing pitch was thrown by Good Neighbor Alex Carrasquel, 2 1/2 hours later, sealing a 7-5 victory for the Nats over the Athletics.

The Nats won in the presence of McNutt, his official party, and 25,093 of his duration-serfs in the stands. There was no ceremony to the pitching of Carrasquel. The big Venezuelan righthander merely buckled down and held the Athletics to two hits in the last five innings after relieving Dutch Leonard.

Washington's pattern of victory was simple. After the A's had painstakingly piled up a 3-0 lead in the first four innings, the Nats gave them a six-run burst in the sixth, driving two pitchers from the box and then watched Carrasquel make their lead last nicely.

Caught by Leonard

From the White House box abaft the Nats' dugout, festooned with the traditional opening-day bunting, the silver-haired McNutt let fly with the ceremonial pitch. It was a low, fast ball that plunked into the glove of Pitcher Dutch Leonard.

The Manpower Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. McNutt and a host of Washington notables including Senators Alben Barkley, Charles McNary, Scott Lucas and Henrik Shipstead. Preceding McNutt's pitch, Senator Barkley led the parade to centerfield in company with American League President Will Harridge and Clark Griffith for the flag-raising ceremonies.

In weather that was the near-perfect recipe for an opening game, the Nats ended three years of opening-game frustration with their victory over the A's. But Dutch Leonard and his knuckle ball failed to last beyond the fourth inning.

Rookie Manager Ossie Bluege, pitted against 80-year-old Connie Mack in the managerial battle of the dugouts, withdrew Leonard for a pinch hitter in the fourth at a time when the A's held a 3-0 lead and turned the job over to Carrasquel.

Big Carrasquel gave up two runs to the A's, but the two hits he allowed in that inning were all he permitted, and one of those was of the cheap variety. The laxity of Jerry Priddy in covering first base on one play cost Carrasquel a run.

Get 12 Hits

Luman Harris, A's knuckle-baller, outlasted Leonard as a starting pitcher, but he was shelled out of the game in the fifth, when Connie Mack was forced to use three pitchers to get the Nats out. Twelve Nats went to bat in that big inning which contained impotrant blows for Bob Johnson and Jerry Priddy, new additions to the Washington club.

The Nats accumulated 12 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers, Harris, Russ Christopher, Roger Wolfe and Orie Arntzen, in contrast to the eight hits of the A's.

George Case accounted for three of the Washington hits, including a clever bunt that found the A's flat-footed.

In the sixth, the Nats suddenly reformed after being a wastrel lot with their blows in the early innings. Bob Johnson, in a uniform other than the Athletics' for the first time in his 12-year career in the majors, swatted a single to right to open the sixth and the uproar was on.

Mickey Vernon drew a walk from

See NATS, Page 16, Column 7.

Probable Pitchers For Today Are Announced

(Time is Eastern War Time.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON at New York—Wynn vs. Bonham, 3 p. m., 30,000.

Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges vs. Bagby, 3:30 p. m., 35,000.

Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson vs. Flores, 3:15 p. m., 10,000.

Chicago at St. Louis—Smith vs. Hollingsworth, 4 p. m., 7500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cooper vs. Vander Meer, 2:30 p. m., 30,000.

New York at Brooklyn—Lohrman vs. Head, 3 p. m., 25,000.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell vs. Derringer, 4 p. m., 15,000.

Philadelphia at Boston—Rowe vs. Javery, 3 p. m., 10,000.

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Casey Stengel Badly Injured; Struck by Auto

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 20.—Casey Stengel, the 52-year-old manager of the Boston Braves who mixes plenty of hilarious wisecracks with his baseball wisdom, will be forced to do all his master-minding from a hospital cot for at least the first week of the National League season.

Stengel was struck by an automobile early today while returning to his hotel residence from a conference with club officials. He was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and attended by Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, the club surgeon. X-rays revealed that Stengel suffered fractures of the fibula and tibia bones in the lower right leg.

"There is so much swelling at present that the fractured bones cannot be set for about a week," Dr. O'Brien said. Although suffering considerable pain, Stengel was concerned chiefly about his ball club, which opens its sixth season under his direction here tomorrow against the Phillies.

Stengel requested an immediate conference with President Bob Quinn, but Dr. O'Brien advised that it be delayed until he had some much-needed rest.

Quinn visited Stengel tonight and, after a brief conference, the Braves' president said that coaches George Kelley and Bob Coleman would run the club until the manager is able to hobble about on crutches.

"Casey was feeling a bit more comfortable and has hopes of being able to rejoin the club in about a week," Quinn said. "In the meantime, Kelley and Coleman will serve as acting comanagers. Both are familiar with Casey's methods, especially with his pitching plans, and I have great trust in them."

Senator Urges Louis-Conn Bout for Army

Eager to see a heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, Senator Barbour (Republican) of New Jersey has written 675 sports editors and writers asking their opinion on the desirability of such a bout. If the poll proves favorable he plans to ask the War Department to reconsider its decision of last fall banning such a match. Louis and Conn both are in the service.

"Frankly," Barbour wrote, "I would like to see Joe and Billy given an opportunity of engaging in such a bout, and I believe that millions of boxing fans throughout the country must feel the same way."

Conn telegraphed Barbour that he hoped the match could be arranged. Louis had not been heard from, but the Senator said he understood both boxers were willing to let the entire proceeds of such a fight go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, the Associated Press reports.

Barbour himself claimed the amateur heavyweight championship of North America in 1910 and was timekeeper at the Willard-Dempsey fight in Toledo.

Play-by-Play of Nats' 7-5 Opening Day Victory Over Macks

By the Associated Press

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Early threw out Valo. White singled to center. Mayo flied to Case. Priddy threw out Tyack. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NATS—Clary singled to left. Case singled to center, sending Clary to third. Spence popped to Suder. Johnson struck out. Case stole second on the play, but Clary was out at the plate when he attempted to score, Swift to Hall to Swift. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Sullivan fumbled Siebert's grounder. Suder lined to Spence, who threw wild in attempting to double Siebert off first. The throw went into the Washington dugout and Siebert went all the way to third. Hall grounded to Clary and Siebert was out at the plate, Clary to Early. Swift singled to left. Hall stopped at second. Harris flied to Case. No runs, one hit, two errors, two left.

NATS—Vernon walked. Priddy flied to Tyack. Vernon was out stealing second, Swift to Hall. Early struck out. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Valo singled to right. White doubled to center, sending Valo to third. Mayo flied to Spence, Valo scoring. Tyack singled down the left-field line, scoring White and took second on the throw to the plate. Siebert flied to Johnson. Suder fouled to Johnson. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

NATS—Suder tossed out Sullivan. Suder threw out Leonard. Clary walked. Case dragged a bunt down the third-base line and was safe at first, Clary stopping at second. Clary and Case advanced a base on a wild pitch. Spence

See DETAIL, Page 16, Column 4.

Boys on the Hill Learn to Pitch . . . Soldier Boys Forget Wounds . . . Wonder How He Traveled to Game?

SECRETS OF THE KNUCKLE BALL—Pitcher Dutch Leonard of the Nats gives Senators Barkley and McNary a few pointers on how he manipulates his famed knuckler just before the opening game of the major league season yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

WOUNDED HEROES ENJOY SPORT—Boys back from the world battle fronts had a big day at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Front row, left to right, Private First Class John W. Larson and Private First Class Quentin Pettigrew. Behind them are Pvt. Walter Lewey and Sergt. Alton G. Miller.

Post Staff Photos.

NO TRAVEL PROBLEM HERE—Joseph B. Eastman (right), top man in the Office of Defense Transportation, did not let little things like rubber shortages or gasoline rationing keep him from enjoying his national sport yesterday. With him is Justice Littleohn.

Major Teams Swing Into Action Today

St. Louis to Battle Cincinnati As Dodgers Meet Old Giant Rivals

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 20.—Baseball fans, given a peek at the major league season today as the Philadelphia Athletics tangled with the Washington Nationals in the Capital, will get a full view of their favorite's tomorrow when all 16 troupes in the big show swing into action.

The opening day program, which is expected to attract at least 160,000 customers into eight ball parks, will be:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis.

The debut of the world champion Cardinals at Cincinnati promises to be the day's outstanding contest with big Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games last year, on the mound against Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, the National League's strikeout king for two successive seasons. With this rivalry as a lure in a city where the first day of the baseball season always is a civic occasion, Crosley Field is expected to be packed to its capacity of 30,000.

The getaway of the Brooklyn Dodgers against their crosstown rivals, the New York Giants, is likely to attract a throng of 25,000 to Ebbets Field. The Dodgers looked so good in spring training, among other achievements whipping the New York Yankees five times, that their followers feel sure they will regain the pennant they lost to the Cardinals on the final day of last season.

Manager Leo Durocher, who likes to wait until the last minute to make his pitching selections, still was wavering today between Ed Head, Max Macon and Buck Newsom for the opening assignment. He said all three have slight colds and he wanted to see which one felt best tomorrow. Most observers believed he would settle on Head. The Giants will go with Bill Lohrman on the mound.

The top game in the American League will be at Yankee Stadium, where a crowd of 30,000 is being counted upon to see Joe McCarthy's made-over champions collide with what appears to be a much improved Washington club. Ernie Bonham, who won 21 games and was beaten five times in 1942, was named to oppose Early Wynn on the mound.

Leading Nats Battle Yanks In New York

In undisputed possession of the league lead as winners of the only game played thus far, the Nats happily moved on to New York last night for the opening of a three-game series with the Yankees tomorrow.

Thirty thousand fans are expected to see the Yankee Stadium opener, in which the war-riddled Yanks will present only three regular members of the pennant winning 1942 team—Second Baseman Joe Gordon, Outfielder Charlie Keller and Catcher Bill Dickey.

Manager Ossie Bluege has named Right-Hander Early Wynn as his pitcher today. He plans to start two of his left-handed rookies, Ewald Pyle and Milton Haefner in other games of the series.

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy is expected to start Big Ernie Bonham, who won 21 games last season against 5 lost.

Son of Max Hirsch Killed in Action

New York, April 20 (AP).—Max Hirsch, veteran trainer of race horses, was notified today by the War Department that his son, Sergt. Harold Hirsch, had been killed in action in the South Pacific area.

Max, who won the 1936 Kentucky Derby with Bold Venture, has two other sons in the armed services.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood	200 000 010	3	2
San Francisco	001 100 002	4	9
Seltzer and Frosti; Joyce and Sorino.			
Oakland	021 010 000	4	12
Los Angeles	021 000 200	5	8
Pippen and Raimondi; Gehrman, Baker (1), Osborne (9) and Hein.			
Portland	100 000 100	2	5
Sacramento	000 001 000	1	6
Wilson and Esterwood; Brasle and Baleno.			
Seattle	000 200 012	5	13
San Diego	000 020 04x	6	10
Turpin and Sumo; Dumo and Salfield, Deiors (8).			

City Duckpin Slate Tonight

(At Columbia Alleys)

Singles—7 P. M.

Class		Class
Vance Evans	B	Wilhelm Clark	B
T. Rhinesberg	C	Carl Thelz	C
Steve Frank	B	Edward Phelps	C
Tom Gray	B	Gus Freeberg	B
M. F. Harrod	B	Ralph S. Zea	B
R. T. Haberman	C	J. T. Mauzy, Jr.	B
A. O. Foster	C	H. Oberheim	B
D. C. Bourdon	C	L. A. White	B
A. Meinbach	C	B. L. Heidemann	B
F. D. Eagle	C	L. G. Hawley	B
J. T. Lasker	C	J. J. Sullivan	B
Levis Hoenstra	B	E. Stephenson	A
Walter Armiger	B	E. B. Miller	B

Teams—8 P. M.

Class		Class
Tigers	B	Cubans	B
War Risk	C	Animal Husbandry	C
Zoology	C	National Beer	A
Lids	B	Natl. Premium Exch	A
Optimist	B	Windsor Shop	A
Raftery	C	Wilkins Coffee	B
Navy Res Legal	B	Eastern H. Service	B

Doubles—10 P. M.

Name	Class
W. Magee and F. V. Hands	A
Heiferman and C. Brocker	A
S. Cristofoli and J. Meehan	B
A. O. Foster and R. T. Haberman	C
D. C. Bourdon and J. T. Lasker	C
F. D. Eagle and A. Meinbach	C
F. Elliott and G. Cressman	B
Shorty Mayo	B
J. Ash and T. Rook	B
M. Briggs and L. Sorrell	B
R. B. Chick and E. Neddermeyer	B
C. Thies and Wilson Clark	B
L. Hoenstra and W. Armiger	B
W. Armiger and E. Phelps	C
William Vito and L. Rinaldi	B
A. Fillmore and J. Day	A
J. Sullivan and E. Stephenson	A
L. G. Hawley and B. L. Heidemann	B
E. B. Miller and L. A. White	B

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Singles—

Class A—Bill Wright, 294; A. J. Nicoletta, 293.

Class B—Roy Wheeler, 340; C. W. Ray, 340; Percy Elliott, 332; Charles Hughes, 284; A. Goldsmith, 276; Charles Oracle, Jr., 268; L. C. Parker, 314; A. Sorville, 270; R. E. Kemp, 248; Leon Julius, 216.

Class C—Jesse C. Smith, 313; Roy Whitford, 293.

Teams—

Class A—Roberts (21000 League), 1761; Sales Service (Southeast), 1713; Push Class (Mount Vernon Methodist), 1629.

Class B—Pentalphs (Masonic), 1721; Ninth Street (E. Wm. Ch.), 1726; Capitol View (Realty), 1666.

Class C—Nichols (Irvington), 1631; St. Peter's No. 2 (Wm. Cath.), 1535; Tigers (Buckingham), 1547; Lands Division (Dept. of Justice), 1566.

Max Krauser Pins Joe Cox In 1-2 Style

Burley Max Krauser scored the first two falls to defeat Joe (Wild Man) Cox in the feature wrestling match before a slim crowd at Uline's Arena last night, pinning Cox with an airplane spin and body press in the initial minute and one-half, and taking the second when Cox was disqualified after 11 minutes for outrageous conduct.

Although the first fall was a clean-cut affair, Krauser was aided by Cox himself in the second canto. Joe was generally unhappy and developed a surly streak which prompted him to boot Krauser around the mat scandalously. Referee Benny Bortnick endeavored to restore harmony and was promptly bowled over by the irate Cox. Irked no end, the arbiter awarded the match to the hero.

Cox opened with his villainy at the outset of the second fall, kicking and slugging the stout Pole about the ring with a fiendish glee which infuriated the fans. Tiring of this form of mayhem, he switched to hair-pulling, and alternated this with headlocks to have Krauser on the mat repeatedly.

The referee interfered after a flurry of boots had the hero grovelling about futilely, but only got himself tossed astride Krauser for his pains. Here it was that he called the fall for Krauser.

This bit of justice had Cox seething and he wanted to do battle with some of his hecklers in the audience before being herded back to the showers.

Milo Steinborn used his superior agility to defeat Ed (Tarzan) White, the old Alabama gridder, after 12 minutes of the semiwindup. He won with a series of body slams and a bear hug.

Michele Leone and Abie Coleman sweated to a half-hour stalemate, and Larry Moquin took the opener when Jim Austerie was disqualified after 17 minutes for being a rogue. OSCAR ELDER.

A. U. Tennis Team Beats Hopkins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, April 20.—American University's tennis team defeated Johns Hopkins, 8-1, here today, winning all but the number two singles match.

Miller (A. U.) defeated Halle, 7—5, 6—2. Middlekamp (J. H.) defeated Nielsen, 6—1, 6—2. Manchester (A. U.) defeated Redgrove, 6—1, 6—0. Hosick (A. U.) defeated Goldberg, 6—1, 6—3. Doolittle (A. U.) defeated Williams, 4—3, 6—3. Fuller (A. U.) defeated Greenblatt, 6—0, 6—2. Miller and Hosick (A. U.) defeated Halle and Middlekamp, 6—2, 6—2. Nielsen and Fuller defeated Goldberg and Greenblatt, 6—4, 7—5. Manchester and Doolittle defeated Williams and Redgrove, 6—0, 6—1.

Norm Brown, Released, May Quit Baseball

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 20. — Norman Brown, lanky right-handed pitcher, today threatened to quit baseball when the Boston Red Sox management notified him that he had been released to the Louisville American Association farm team.

"This is my seventh year in the Red Sox organization and if I can't make good with them when they're short of players, when can I hope to?" Brown said. "I think I'll get a job in a shipyard and call it quits."

Brown, an American Legion baseball product who started with the Red Sox class D farm at Moultrie in the Georgia-Florida League in 1937, won 13 and lost 12 games for the San Diego Pacific Coast League last season. He performed in yesterday's exhibition game with the Boston Braves and displayed but little control.

The Red Sox also announced the return of Lefty Al Olsen to the San Diego club because he was not in playing shape. Olsen, however, is expecting an early draft call.

Starr May Box Galiano Again

Efforts are being made to rematch Maxie Starr, Harrisburg (Pa.) welterweight, against Pete Galiano, Baltimore battler, in one of the eight-rounders on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Starr, introduced from the ring last Monday, said he would welcome a return match with Galiano, and Promoter Turner hopes to close the deal today. They fought to a draw last time out.

Backers of Stoney Lewis, the Washington middleweight, aslo are anxious to have the colored scrapper come back for the Monday show, following his convincing victory over Oakie Greer in their return eight-rounder. Lewis still has hopes of meeting Gus Lesnevich this summer at the ball park.

LaMotta Battles Jannazzo April 30

New York, April 20 (INS).—Jake LaMotta and Izzy Jannazzo, New York middleweights, have been signed for a 10-round fight at Detroit April 30, Detroit Promoter Nick Londes announced here today.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Baltimore Orioles, 12; Navy, 0.
Clemson, 8; Georgia, 1.
Lafayette, 9; Lehigh, 0.
North Carolina Navy Preflight, 14; Davidson, 2.

Edwards' 2-Hit Hurling Helps Blair Win, 9-1

Behind the two-hit pitching of Randy Edwards, Montgomery Blair yesterday won easily over Georgetown Prep, 9-1, in a six inning encounter at Garrett Park. Charles Finsham and Johnny Harrison led the winners' 10-hit attack with three bingles each, all coming at crucial moments.

Joe Schrider and Bob Linkins will be on the mound and behind the plate respectively this afternoon when the Blazers meet Friends at Silver Spring. Blair has won three in a row.

Blair.	AB	H	O	A
Benedict,ss	5	1	0	1
Glopd,2b	2	0	0	0
Bates,2b	1	0	0	0
Ferrion,cf	4	3	0	0
Faden,1b	2	0	4	0
Linkins,c	3	0	11	0
Clark,c	1	1	1	0
Ballard,rf	3	0	0	0
Tkam,3b	4	3	0	1
Roberts,lf	3	1	1	0
Edwards,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	10	18	2

Geo. Prep.	AB	H	O	A
Mahoney,cf	3	0	0	0
Scelsa,lf	2	1	1	0
Harrell,ss	2	0	1	1
Foley,ss	1	0	1	0
A.Beyer,3b	3	0	0	0
Crowley,ss	1	0	7	0
O'D'oneil,rf	2	0	1	0
Hanson,1b	2	0	3	1
T.Beyer,2b	2	1	4	1
Healey,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	20	2	18	4

Blair	0	0	0	3	4	2	—	9
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1

Runs—Benedict, Clark, Ballard, Tinckam (2), Roberts (2), Edwards (2), Harrell. Errors—Mahoney, A. Beyer. Two-base hit—Tinckam. Three-base hit—Clark. Double play—Harrell to T. Beyer to Hanson. First base on balls—Off Healey, 3; off Edwards, 3. Struck out—By Healey, 7; by Edwards, 12.

Canadian 'Angel' To Grapple Other 'Angel' Tomorrow

A strang looking object dropped into Turner's Arena yesterday, and other wise was identified as the Canadian Angel—the "Man of the Forest" who wrestles the "Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, in the feature bout tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

The Canadian Angel, who weighs 265 pounds, said he was a woodchopper in the land of the Maple Leaf before he took up wrestling. One of his feats, he said, was whipping four members of the Royal Mounted Police within 15 minutes—all in the ring at the same time.

The Angel last week won the Eastern States championship, and is all pepped up. In facing the Orginial Angel, the Canadian hopes to definitely settle what he calls the "Ugly Man" title.

Other matches tomorrow find George Macricostas opposing Tom Mahoney, George Craig of Fort Belvoir, against Johnny Long, and Babe Sharkey against the Red Czar, a masked grappler.

Inter-high Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Tech	2	0	1.000	...
Eastern	2	0	1.000	...
Central	1	1	.500	1
Roosevelt	1	1	.500	1
Western	1	1	.500	1
Anacostia	1	2	.333	1½
Coolidge	1	2	.333	1½
Wilson	0	2	.000	2

*Games behind leader.

Eastern's Powerhouse Wins, 26-1; Anacostia, Western Nines Score

Henry's Wild Throw Beats Coolidge in Ninth for Indians

A trio of surprises featured yesterday's interhigh program as Western and Anacostia turned in somewhat unexpected victories over Wilson and Coolidge respectively, while Eastern romped home with another overwhelming score over Central.

The Indians, who had only tallied one marker to their opponents' 43 in series competition, played inspired ball as they tripped Coolidge 6-5. Harry Swisher went the distance, hurling a nice ball game, while his opponent, Buck Henry, threw his own game away in the ninth with a wild heave. Randy Fones, Western portsider, held the Tigers at bay throughout the entire game and went on to win 10-1 over the highly touted Wilson team. Home runs by Brian Bell, Tony Bickel, and Ray Love played an important role in the victory. Eastern, for the second straight game, went over the 25-run mark and won easily over the Vikings, 26-1, in what was expected to be yesterday's top tilt. Clint Speiser allowed only five hits while his mates pounded four Central hurlers for 22 safeties. Edsel Martz's pair of circuit clouts led the parade.

Eastern, 26-1

After Pete Chiporous had presented the Central Vikings with a one-run lead with a terrific home run into deep left field, the Eastern Ramblers came back with eight runs in their half of the second frame. Bill Plunkit got the first two men with ease, but then Joe Artino singled and Bob Lamon followed with a Texas Leaguer into short right-center which Joe Tucker, Carl Riddle, Julio Ofano and Ned Brogan let drop between them for a hit. Artino moved to the far turn and Lamon stole second. Fred Seaton then doubled over the right field hedge, driving in his two mates. Speiser got life on Tom Sweeney's miscue, Pat Smith walked and Fred Sparrow, Will Osman, Ernie David and Edsel Martz followed with hits to account for the eight runs.

Not content with a seven-run advantage, Eastern came back in the third and put the game on ice with seven more markers. In the sixth the Tide came up with six more runs, this assault being featured by Martz's lone circuit clout with David on base.

Central.	AB	H	O	A
Riddle,ss	3	0	2	2
Sweeney,3b	4	1	1	2
Plano,rf	4	0	1	0
Brogan,cf	4	0	4	0
C'porous,lf	4	1	2	0
Tucker,2b	3	1	1	1
Plakos,2b	1	0	0	0
R'bloom,1b	4	0	7	0
Jamison,c	3	2	4	3
Plunkit,p	1	0	0	0
Harden,p	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	1	2
*Morris	0	0	0	0
Fountain,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	11

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,ss	2	0	0	7
Wingo,as	2	0	0	0
Sparrow,2b	6	4	5	1
Osman,3b	6	3	4	4
David,1b	5	3	7	0
Martz,c	6	3	6	0
Artino,rf	5	2	2	0
Lazzari,rf	0	0	0	0
Lamon,lf	4	2	2	0
F'zerald,lf	0	0	1	0
Seaton,cf	1	1	3	0
Deck,cf	1	1	0	0
Speiser,p	5	3	0	0
Totals	44	22	27	12

*Batted for Collins in seventh.

Central	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Eastern	0	8	7	0	1	6	4	x	—26

Runs—Chiporous, Smith (2), Sparrow (3), Osman (3), David (4), Martz (2), Artino, Lazzari, Lamon (3), Seaton (3), Deck, Speiser (3). Errors—Sweeney (2), Roosenbloom, Smith, Osman, Artino, Seaton. Two-base hits—Sparrow, Osman, David (2). Three-base hit—David. Home runs—Chiporous, Martz (2). Stolen bases—Roosenbloom, Jamison (2), Sparrow, Osman, Lamon, Seaton, Speiser. Sacrifices—Smith, Speiser. Double plays—Osman to Sparrow to David. Smith to Osman to Sparrow. Left on bases—Central, 7; Eastern, 5. First base on balls—Off Plunkit, 2; off Harden, 1; off Collins, 3; off Fountain, 1; off Speiser, 2. Hits—Off Plunkit, 3 in 2 innings; off Harden, 4 in 5 innings; off Collins, 6 in 4 innings; off Fountain, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Plunkit (Seaton), by Fountain (Seaton, Lazzari), by Speiser (Morris). Struck out—By Plunkit, 2; by Collins, 1; by Fountain, 1; by Speiser, 5. Losing pitcher—Plunkit. Umpire—Fry. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Western, 10-1

Seven big runs in the initial frame were all Western needed to win from Wilson as Fones was hurling a masterful seven-hit game. The Raiders scored first when Billy Stratos greeted Tiger Hurler Stu Brown with a single to center, and was followed by a home run over the right-field fence by Bell. Bickel drew free transportation, and after Tony Buzzanca fanned, Love put one in the same spot as Bell's hit for the frame's second four-base knock. Dee Lampros then walked, Sam Bromley singled, and Harry Walker doubled, scoring Lampros and leaving men on second and third. Josh Dorsey relieved Brown at this point and struck Fones out but Stratos got on by Bill Tanney's bobble, both runners scoring.

Dorsey twirled the remainder of the game and was nicked for only four hits, one a homer by Bickel in the second. He set 11 of the hosts down on strikes and walked only two. Dorsey and Fones waged a brilliant pitching duel for seven and two-thirds innings but the damage was done before the former took the hill.

"Monk" Barbee's double and Big Mike Runnels' bingle accounted for the only Wilson score, this coming in the fourth inning.

Wilson	AB	H	O	A
W'cock,ss	4	0	0	2
Cole,rf	4	0	1	0
Barbee,3b	4	1	0	1
Runnels,lf	4	1	2	0
Tanney,1b	4	1	6	0
H'shaw,cf	2	2	1	0
Spano,2b	3	0	2	1
McL'ney,c	4	0	11	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Dorsey,p	3	1	1	2
*Knapp	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	7

Western	AB	H	O	A
Stratos,c	5	1	9	0
Bell,1b	4	2	5	1
Bickel,3b	5	0	5	1
B'zanca,3b	5	0	5	1
Love,ss	5	3	3	2
Lampros,lf	3	2	1	0
S.Br'ley,lf	4	1	2	0
H.W'ker,cf	4	1	2	0
Fones,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	27	5

*Batted for Spano in ninth.

Wilson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1
Western	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	x—10

Runs—Barbee, Stratos (2), Bell, Bickel (2), Love, Lampros, S. Bromley, H. Walker. Errors—S. Bromley, Haycock (2), Barbee, Tanney (2), McLarney (2). Two-base hits—Barbee, H. Walker. Home runs—Bell, Bickel, Love. Double play—Bickel to Buzzanca to Bell. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Dorsey, 4; off Fones, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in ½ inning; off Dorsey, 4 in 7⅔ innings. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Dorsey, 11; by Fones, 7. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpire—Frasier.

Anacostia, 6-5

A wild heave to first base by Henry enabled Jim Flaherty and Shorty Groves to score the tying and winning runs in the last half of the ninth and give the Indians their initial series win, 6-5. At the time Coolidge was leading 5-4 after Henry and Swisher had waged an even hurling duel for eight innings.

One Big Inning Gives Western Surprise Triumph

Bill Pilkerton and Bill Sweeney were the hitting stars for the winners, getting a brace of hits each and playing heads-up ball all the way.

Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
Koonle,cf	4	2	2	0
Clark,3b	4	0	1	1
Shaw,ss	3	0	1	4
B'baum,2b	4	0	1	1
Webb,c	4	1	7	1
Penn,lf	3	0	2	0
Shully,rf	2	0	0	0
Kleszen,1b	2	1	4	1
Henry,p	4	1	0	0
Bickel,1b	1	0	5	1
Martin,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	5*	24	9

*None out when winning run scored.

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A
P'erton,2b	4	1	2	4
K'burr,cf	4	1	4	0
Wahler,ss	4	0	3	2
Flherty,1b	4	1	7	1
Groves,c	3	1	7	0
Barns,rf	3	0	2	0
Sweeney,lf	3	1	2	0
Kitka,3b	3	0	2	2
Swisher,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	9

Coolidge	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	— 5
Anacostia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	— 6

Runs—Greenbaum, Webb, Penn, Shully, Henry, Wahler, Flaherty, Groves, Barns, Sweeney, Kitka, Brezer, Wahler. Errors—(3), Shaw, Henry. Two-base hit—Greenbaum. First base on balls—Off Swisher, 6; off Henry, 4. Struck out—By Swisher, 8; by Henry, 2. Umpire—Preacher.

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LATHER OR BRUSHLESS

Easy Out on the First Pitch of the Season at Griffith Stadium

Post Staff Photo

LEAD-OFF MAN Valo, of Philadelphia, took a hard clout at the first ball pitched in yesterday's opener, and whacked it, bouncing at his own feet. He was easily thrown out at first. Jake Early is behind the plate for Washington.

Take Care of that Cold TAKE OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

For a snappy, happy Easter
You'll look and feel your best in that trimmest of shirts—an Arrow White Shirt!
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Seven Derby Entries Will Run in Blue Grass Stakes Today

Count Fleet, Blue Swords At Churchill

Injured Favorite Stands Trip Well; Ocean Wave and Seven Hearts Picked

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Count Fleet, the favorite, and Blue Swords, a strong contender, checked in at Churchill Downs here today while seven other Kentucky Derby candidates entered tomorrow's running of the $10,000 added Blue Grass Stakes.

Don Cameron, who trains the Count for Mrs. John D. Hertz, said the horse almost everyone expects to win the May 1 classic stood the trip here from New York well and apparently will not be bothered by the leg injury he received Saturday just before he won the Wood Memorial Handicap at Jamaica.

Blue Swords, Allen T. Simmons' winner of second money in the Wood Memorial, arrived on the same train and in the same car with the Count. He, too, seemed in tip-top condition.

Ocean Wave, the Calumet Farm's Derby hopeful, and Seven Hearts, J. Graham Brown's Louisville mudder, were quoted at 5-2 for tomorrow's Blue Grass Stakes, the closing feature of the transplanted Keeneland season at the Downs. Ocean Wave, second in both the Louisiana and Arkansas Derby, did a muddy half mile in 0:52 today and went on through the five-eighths in 1:06.

Dixiana Farms' Amber Light, winner of the Louisiana Derby, is quoted at 2-1 for the Blue Grass race over the 1⅛-mile course. Valdina Sol from the Valdina Farm in Texas drew odds at 8-1.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Noonday Sun, Hal Price Headley's Crest, and J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie are the other Derby candidates nominated for the Blue Grass Stakes. Noonday Sun did a half mile today in 0:52 2-5 and the three-quarters in 1:18 2-5.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pete's Bet ..... 114 *Claro 108
Mayeace ..... 109 Islam King 114
Dixie Ace ..... 114 Hieronymus 116
Maraca ..... 113 Savings Bank 116
*Shimar Beau ..... 104 Ever Time 116
Star Quest 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
My Secretary ..... 114 Sporting Goods 114
Risen ..... 111 *Dodge City 109
*Haydiz ..... 111 Pernie 116
Old Tower ..... 116 Ship's Bells 106
Old Tower ..... 114 Brastown 114
Two Fly ..... 111 Harry Heiman 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying Pin ..... 113 *Memphis Lad 123
Journey On ..... 118 Old Whitey 118
*Serene Advice ..... 108 Hunting Home 118
Mr. Count 116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Paul Call ..... 111 *Piery Steel 111
Chism ..... 111 Cosine 114
*Apropos ..... 106 *Alimony Kid 111
Seven Hills 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Ample Peace ..... 116 Centerdale 116
Persistent ..... 111 Rush Act 113
Tuscus ..... 116 *Uh Huh 106
Victory Drive ..... 113 Oxie 113
Ample Reward 116

Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Madrigma ..... 108 K. Dorko 110
Game o' War ..... 102 Itabo 104
Wells ..... 97 Red Vulcan 104
Wee Reward ..... 102 *Mixer 108

Mrs. W. Renard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Foam ..... 106 County Bond 116
Sender Josie ..... 111 Waugh Pop 116
*Awakener ..... 109 Diavolo Cliff 116
Merrymick ..... 109 Cosse 116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Knight's Sox ..... 116 *Majorette 106
Frimay ..... 111 Yannie Sid 116
*Chaomar ..... 106 *Be Prepared 106
Pari-Ernest ..... 116 Panther Creek 116

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (SLOPPY)

1—Hieronymous, Maupeace, Star Quest.
2—Rissa, Mr. Secretary, Fermie.
3—Journey On, No 'Count, Old Whitey.
4—Seven Hills, Apropos, Alimony Kid.
5—Centerdale, Ample Reward, False Face.
6—K. Dorko, Itabo, Madrigma.
7—Speedy Josie, Diavolo Cliff, Waugh Pop.
8—Yannie Sid, Panther Creek, Pari-Ernest.

Best bet—CENTERDALE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gala Fly, 114 (Clagrett) ... 6.20 4.20 3.80
Bill Sid, 116 (Canning) ... 4.40 3.40
Mr. Rung, 114 (Shaffer) ... 5.80
American Money, Catapult, Lina's Son, Auskemer, Wabaunsee, Twinkatys, Display Girl, Zesters, Speed to Spare also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Noble Bound, 109 (Plesa) 13.60 5.40 4.00
Quintillian, 116 (Clagrett) ... 4.00 2.80
Miss Bixie Hat, 111 (Whiting) ... 3.40
Million, Dashing Along, Morsten, Adolf, Mad Greenock also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mr. Keys, 116 (Turnbull) ... 4.60 3.40 2.20
Valdina Knight, 116 (Luther) ... 4.80 3.20
Rose Flag, 116 (Canning) ... 4.00
Count Pickle, Haripp, Lady Bola, Mosey also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Princess Bill, 116 (McM'len) 4.60 2.60 2.20
Noble Belle, 109 (Turnbull) ... 2.80 2.20
Supreme Ideal, 116 (Canning) ... 2.20
Saddle Lass, Baby Talk, War Point also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Chinese Cross, 107 (Riensi) 15.20 7.00 5.40
Commendate, 110 (Crewther) ... 4.00 2.80
Bright Chance, 110 (Bracciale) ... 2.60
Bay Lee, Tidy Thing, Ned's Queen, Bass Fiddle also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Get Off, 112 (Kirk) ... 9.80 5.00 3.80
Allure, 112 (Whiting) ... 4.20 3.00
Sambo's Boy, 116 (Masebo) ... 3.00
Page II, Dense Path, Allergic also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Terrific, 104 (Chaffin) .. 12.80 7.00 5.60
Redskins, 111 (Martin) ... 15.40 8.00
Friendly Paul, 111 (Fiesa) ... 4.80
Albescens, Topee, Dvalde also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fieldrider, 111 (Canning) .. 7.00 3.80 2.40
Billy Rose, 106 (Williams) ... 5.80 2.80
Bonnie Trail, 113 (Turnbull) ... 2.80
Gold Metal, Country Lass, Hop Skip, Dixie Amazia, Steel King also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Pimlico Race Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:02. Off at 12:02½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's ch. c. (2) by Gino—Emmy Fish. Trained by J. W. Marsler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIBBLE	(Knapp)	120	3	1	1½	1¹	1¾		$4.05
FIRE STICKY	(Roberts)	117	5	5	3²	2hd	2¹½		6.80
HIGH NORTH	(Wielander)	113	4	3	2½	3¹½	3³		1.85
REVIVE	(Keiper)	116	7	8	4hd	4⁵	4nk		14.35
CHESTED	(Crawford)	111	2	2	6²	6²	5½		11.50
OUR BIRTHDAY	(Sisto)	116	6	6	5½	5¹½	6⁴		6.45
OLD WORLD	(Mora)	113	8	7	7⁵	7⁵	7¹⁰		12.20
BEACON FIRE	(Balzaretti)	118	1	4	8	8	8		11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIBBLE, $10.10, $5.10, $3.30; FIRE STICKY, $8.00, $4.40; HIGH NORTH, $2.50.

NIBBLE, off more alertly than in previous effort, assumed command at once, came out slightly for better going in stretch run and held FIRE STICKY safe. The latter, sluggish at the break, lost ground while bettering position and hung right at the end. HIGH NORTH raced in nearest pursuit of leaders early but faltered in last eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:32. Off at 12:32½. Winner, M. A. McCallum's blk. m. (5) by Zacaweista—Princess Nora. Trained by J. Camac. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL'S SISTER	(Scocca)	111	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1¾	$2.25
BALLOON	(Root)	116	5	3	2½	2²	2½	2²	2.60
WILTON	(Roberts)	116	8	7	6hd	3nk	3²	3⁴	2.55
MIGHTILY	(Thomas)	116	7	4	3²	4⁵	4nk		87.85
VILLAGE BELLE	(Knapp)	112	4	9	8⁵	7¹½	6²	5hd	10.00
SURE MISS	(Crawford)	111	1	2	4²	5¹½	5¹½	6½	37.85
HIGHLANDER	(Balzaretti)	116	9	12	11⁵	8½	7²	7³	112.70
SEAWAY	(Wielander)	111	11	6	10nk	10⁴	8½	8⁴	13.45
GP COURSE	(Trent)	116	6	6	4nk	9²	10³	9⁴	74.35
SILVER WHISK	(Mora)	112	3	10	7²	6½	9²	10⁵	40.80
LADY DOCTOR	(Kirkland)	106	10	8	9hd	11²	11²	11¹⁰	291.70
NICE WORK	(Grant)	111	12	11	12	12	12	12	422.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL'S SISTER, $6.50, $3.50, $2.50; BALLOON, $3.70, $2.60; WILTON, $2.70.

BILL'S SISTER, off alertly to take command at once, drew clear while setting pace but had to be kept to strong hand ride while tiring through final eighth. BALLOON was in first flight from start, was hard handled and closed with good energy. WILTON was off in tangle, worked way to contention on outside and was faltering at end.

Daily Double, NIBBLE and BILL'S SISTER, Paid $31.90

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01½. Off at 1:02. Winner, Mrs. R. D. Patterson's br. c. (2) by Good Goods—Adriante. Trained by L. P. Herlan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD ANTE	(Stevenson)	116	5	8	6nk	3¹	1¹½		$13.55
BOSTON VICTORY	(Knapp)	116	1	2	1½	1²	2¾		2.95
FREE DUTCH	(Wielander)	116	3	3	4²	5²	3hd		6.00
POWDERED MILK	(Scocca)	116	6	6	7³	4hd	4²		5.40
CAB SIR	(Roberts)	118	2	1	2²	2½	5³		3.10
DONAVATRA	(Mora)	116	7	7	8	8	6²		4.10
ANIZGOCE	(Sisto)	114	8	5	5½	7¹	7½		45.20
MEADOW CLOVER	(Balzaretti)	113	4	4	3¹	6½	8		26.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD ANTE, $29.10, $11.80, $6.60; BOSTON VICTORY, $5.00, $3.30; FREE DUTCH, $5.20.

GOOD ANTE, off slowly, obtained racing room to better position on inside, responded when placed to punishment and came along rail in stretch to win going away. BOSTON VICTORY went to front early, drew out while going wide at stretch turn and was tiring at end. FREE DUTCH had sped in spots.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purs, $1300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31½. Off at 1:31½. Winner, L. E. Stoddard, jr.'s br. g. (3) by Challenger II—Star White. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOVIEW	(Roberts)	118	8	7	7½	3½	2½	1nk	$8.20
GREY HOOD	(Wielander)	118	9	8	8¹	5¹	4¹½	2¹½	1.40
CREATE	(Knapp)	113	1	2	2nk	1²	1²	3⁹	55.00
MAE CASE	(Keiper)	113	2	4	3¹	2nk	3hd	4⁴	40.50
TENEBROSE	(Balzaretti)	118	6	5	5nk	4³	5³	5³	24.90
MACANT	(Scocca)	118	7	10	10	8²	7½	6²	15.20
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Sisto)	118	5	1	9¹½	7¹½	6¹	7²	†
MARE NOSTRUM	(Stevenson)	113	4	9	6hd	9⁴	9²	8⁴	47.75
BLUE DEVIL	(Renick)	113	3	5	4¹	6½	8²	9¹²	10.75
BASHFUL	(Hearn)	113	10	3	1hd	10	10	10	3.10

†Mrs. Chester A. Lyon-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOVIEW, $18.40, $6.90, $5.20; GREY HOOD, $3.50, $2.90; CREATE, $12.00.

NOVIEW was allowed to settle into stride, responded when placed to drive and wore down CREATE to take command, but had to be roused to stave off closing bid of GREY HOOD. The latter, probably best, was off slowly, came widest of all entering stretch and closed boldly. CREATE raced BASHFUL and MAE CASE into defeat to take good lead and was weakening at close.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr.'s ch. f. (4) by Runantell—Hard-Alee. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD TELLING	(Roberts)	111	10	2	3½	1nk	1nk	1nk	$2.45
MOST ALERT	(Keiper)	116	3	6	5¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2⁴	2.30
BLENSIGN	(Remerscheid)	116	1	1	4½	3¹½	3¹	3³	3.00
NICK	(Knapp)	116	2	7	7nk	4hd	4³	4³	12.40
WOODBUCK	(Trent)	116	8	10	8nk	8½	5¹	5⁴	123.40
ELECTRIC	(Wielander)	116	5	4	1nk	5hd	6²	6nk	39.20
HELEN MOWLEE	(Dattilo)	111	4	11	10³	9¹	7²	7³	50.00
TANTRUM	(Boeson)	112	9	9	11⁴	11⁴	10¹	8⁴	17.15
SEA PILOT	(Sisto)	116	11	5	6¹	7¹	9½	9nk	63.40
SAVITAR	(Grant)	116	9	12	12	12	12	10³	130.85
HIS SHADOW	(Root)	116	6	3	2hd	10²	11½	11	†
LIGHT TIDE	(Scocca)	116	7	8	9¹	6²	8nk	*	†

†Mrs. J. B. Bond-J. H. Locheim entry.

‡J. Maddock entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD TELLING, $6.90, $3.40, $2.70; MOST ALERT, $3.80, $2.40; BLENSIGN, $3.30.

HARD TELLING, off in first flight, forged to front leaving backstretch and was kept to pressure thereafter to hold MOST ALERT safe. The latter was taken up repeatedly in opening quarter when in close quarters, came boldly entering stretch and then hung. BLENSIGN was well placed to midstretch and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, Capt. Henry H. Hecht's br. f. (4) by Good Advice—Mayi. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(Renick)	110	7	1	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$1.95
INDIAN GIFT	(Remerschied)	112	1	4	6⁴	5¹½	5⁴	2nk	18.00
CARMUS	(Roberts)	113	3	2	2²	2²	2²	3¹	10.85
INDIAN SUN	(Balzaretti)	113	2	6	5²	4²	3¹	4²	10.25
YES NO	(Stevenson)	113	5	7	7	7	6⁴	5¹	5.05
SOBRIQUET	(Keiper)	113	6	3	3²	3²	4½	6⁴	2.45
LORD VATOUT	(Root)	113	4	5	4½	6²	7	7	9.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASK AUNT ADA, $5.90, $3.60, $2.70; INDIAN GIFT, $10.80, $6.30; CARMUS, $5.70.

ASK AUNT ADA moved up on outside to take command in opening furlong, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. INDIAN GIFT was taken up in early stages, came gamely when placed to drive and closed with good energy. CARMUS was close up from start and was strongly handled and had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:07½. Winner, M. A. Cushman's gr. g. (3) by Belfonds—Associate. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:20½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LINK	(Crawford)	113	1	3	2nk	2¹½	2¹	1nk	†$21.60
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Sisto)	114	2	11	8½	4hd	3¹	2³	4.60
STRATEGIC	(Hearn)	118	7	10	10¹	10⁴	6½	3²	1.90
STELLAS SUN	(Kirk)	118	10	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	4nk	21.00
FLYING JOHN	(Trent)	118	3	6	9²	8¹	7nk	5¹½	‡13.20
SPARKER	(Knapp)	118	5	5	4¹	5nk	4¹	6⁴	22.55
VIBURNUM	(Keiper)	113	6	7	5nk	6½	5¹½	7³	13.15
SHOTWICK	(Balzaretti)	118	4	2	6¹	7nk	9²	8²	†
MAD VENTURE	(Root)	113	9	9	11	11	10²	9½	†
SPIN ALONG	(Dufford)	118	11	4	3¹½	3¹½	8½	10⁴	7.80
AIKEN	(Roberts)	118	8	8	7¹½	9¹	11	11	3.85

†M. A. Cushman-Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.

‡H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINK (entry), $45.20, $16.80, $6.60; NELLIE MOWLEE, $5.50, $3.40; STRATEGIC, $2.80.

LINK was in first flight from start, responded to hand riding in stretch and wore down NELLIE MOWLEE in concluding strides. NELLIE MOWLEE, last away and taken to outside for racing room while bettering position, went wide into stretch, took command at eighth pole, but stopped when Sisto went to the whip. STRATEGIC, off sluggishly, came with bold rush in closing stages.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1100. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:32½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (9) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Root)	117	7	5	4nk	4¹	4²	1¹½		$3.10
TANGANYIKA	(Remerscheid)	113	5	2	2¹	2²	1²	2¹½	2¹	16.15
NOSY	(Trent)	113	1	1	1¹	1nk	2¹	2nk	3²	6.30
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Keiper)	113	6	3	3²	3²	3¹½	3½	4²	5.25
WILD CHANCE	(Sisto)	113	4	6	6²	5¹	5²	6²	5²	17.50
IMPREGNABLE	(Roberts)	118	3	4	5²	6²	6²	5¹	6²	1.45
NARUNA	(Stevenson)	113	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $8.20, $4.20, $3.20; TANGANYIKA, $9.30, $5.90; NOSY, $4.70.

WHITE HOT was well handled, was steadied for opening half, came out for racing room when ready, responded to drive to wear down TANGANYIKA and won going away. TANGANYIKA raced NOSY into defeat to take command, but could not resist winner. NOSY was rated while setting pace and was tiring at end.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Andire, 118 (Zufelt) 6.80 3.40 2.60
Bolo Babe, 106 (Martin) ... 10.80 4.80
Wise Banny, 115 (Eads) ... 2.80

*Victory Prince, Sammy Angott, *Cirsac, New Shoes, Libyan Star, Miss Julie Y., Don Miller, Hayorta, *Bell Buzzer also ran. Time, 0:55⅘.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Snx and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballor 110 (Basham) ... 3.60 2.80 2.40
Late Dawn, 115 (Jemas) ... 8.60 5.80
Paiturf, 108 (Littrell) ... 6.40
Millo, Chicharra, *Wowo, *Forest Do, Wauchula, Big League, Pure Briar, Guaymas, *Glennport also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

*Field.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Wise, 102 (Reeves) ... 59.00 16.60 9.80
Lucky B., 112 (Jemas) ... 4.40 3.40
Darby Doc, 112 (Milligan) ... 9.00
Treemontanis, Daring Feat, *Lower Broadway, Sky Susan, Whirligig, Florizan Sam, Ballie Star, *Maw, *Lady Destiny also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

*Field.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fieldrider, 111 (Canning) .. 7.00 3.80 2.40
Billy Rose, 106 (Williams) ... 5.80 2.80
Bonnie Trail, 113 (Turnbull) ... 2.80
Gold Metal, Country Lass, Hop Skip, Dixie Amazia, Steel King also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Darby Dohne, 115 (Milliran) 187.00 63.40 26.60
Spy Snare, 118 (Eads) ... 9.40 9.40
Bulls Eye, 118 (Bierman) ... 6.60

Dusty, Cyclorama, †Burning Sands, Queens Risk, Whose also ran. Time, 1:28.

†Dickerson and Huntley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Lafayette Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Oham, 117 (Leagden) ... 4.80 3.00 2.60
Whirlabout, 111 (Adams) ... 6.40 4.00
Sweetest Girl, 114 (Swain) ... 6.80

†Lyonstown, Black Swan, Chere Brandy, Valdina Mintea, *Mouse Hole, Alorter, *Ballury, *Darby Delilah, Let Me Know, Play Hands also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

†J. C. and S. H. Stone entry.

*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bold Captain, 112 (Jemas) .. 4.40 3.20 2.20
Sun Flower, 109 (Swain) ... 7.00 3.40
Miss Monarch, 102 (Reeves) ... 2.40

Ebony Edge, Letter V., Convivial, Forevic, Alagnes, Sportsman, Rex-Avis also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Evaporate, 105 (Jemas) .. 48.80 14.20 10.00
Oldsam, 110 (Zufelt) ... 4.80 4.00
Vacuum Cleaner, 110 (Caffarella) ... 8.00

Cold Flare, Iamin, Bar C., Bescar, Gainer, Grand Rush, Galladon also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Play-by-Play As Nats Won Opener, 7-5

DETAIL, from Page 14.

walked, filling the bases. Johnson flied to White. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Hall walked. Swift sacrificed, Leonard to Vernon. Harris walked. Valo singled to right, scoring Hall and sending Harris to second. White flied to Spence. Sullivan threw out Mayo. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

NATS—Vernon singled to right. Priddy flied to Valo. Early walked. Sullivan forced Early at second. Hall to Suder, Vernon stopping at third. Moore batted for Leonard and flied to White. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Alex Carrasquel took over the pitching duties for Washington at the start of the fifth. Carrasquel threw out Tyack. Siebert flied to Spence. Sullivan threw out Suder. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATS—Clary flied to Valo. Case fouled to Mayo. Suder threw out Spence. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Priddy threw out Hall. Swift popped to Clary. Clary threw out Harris. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATS—Johnson singled to right center. Vernon walked. Priddy doubled against the right-field wall, scoring Johnson and sending Vernon to third. Early singled to right, scoring Vernon and sending Priddy to third. That was enough for Harris and Christopher replaced him for Philadelphia. Sullivan tapped a grounder to Mayo and Priddy was safe at the plate when Mayo's threw was late. Carrasquel was hit by a pitched ball and took his base, filling the bases. That was all for Christopher and Wolff went in to pitch for Philadelphia. Clary struck out. Case tapped in front of the plate and Early was out at the plate, Swift unassisted. Spence singled to right, Sullivan and Carrasquel scoring and Case pulled up at third. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Vernon beat out a hit to Hall in deep short, Case scoring, Spence going to third and Johnson to second. Priddy flied to Tyack. Six runs, five hits, no errors, three left.

SEVENTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Priddy threw out Valo. White walked. Mayo beat out a hit to Priddy. Tyack singled to right, scoring White and sending Mayo to third. Siebert bounced a slow grounder to Carrasquel and was safe at first when Priddy let the ball get away from him when covering first for an error, Mayo scoring. Suder flied to Case, Tyack going to third. Carrasquel threw out Hall. Two runs, two hits, one error, two left.

NATS—Early flied to White. Sullivan struck out. Carrasquel singled to left. Clary lined to Mayo. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Konopka batted for Swift and struck out. Estalella batted for Wolff and popped to Sullivan. Valo flied to Spence. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NATS—Artzen went in to pitch and Wagner replaced Swift behind the plate for the Athletics. Case singled to left. Spence singled to center, Case going to third. Johnson struck out. Vernon grounded out, Siebert unassisted, Case scoring. Priddy flied to Tyack. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

ATHLETICS — White walked. Mayo flied to Johnson. Tyack fouled to Clary. Priddy threw out Siebert. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NATS, 7; ATHLETICS, 5.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Rusty Gold ..... 110 Gingall 118
Short Shrift ..... 108 Favor 110
*Silent Host ..... 115 Mention 118
Prince Belltro ..... 118 Black Skimmer 105
Yesteryear ..... 113 *Black Flame 113
*Monk's Memo ..... 108 *Some Ad 113
Hobe's Hope ..... 110 Joy Bet 118
Magnetism ..... 118 Cadet George 115
*Drollon 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sameron ..... 115 Come Eleven 113
Patriot ..... 118 Wood Chopper 115
Water Pearl ..... 113 *Nowo 105
*Wise Dean 108

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Anopheles ..... 118 *Mad Bunny 108
Epistle ..... 113 Gray Romance 113
*Tower Maid ..... 110 My Myri 113
*Isolde ..... 108 *Milk Punch 113
*Sonsie Miss ..... 100 *Country Prince 113
Talked About ..... 118 Crimson Tide 120
*Old Smokey ..... 113 Greenock Image 110
Perhobo ..... 113 Which Man 120
Sumatra III ..... 113 Zoroastra 113

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.

Diavolaw ..... 118 *Harriet Sue 110
Over the Dam ..... 115 V Lady 115
Gay Franka ..... 115 *Lesitaber 113
*Pavloc ..... 115 †Sened 118
Jean Labelle ..... 115 *Blue Velvet 115
Ogoody ..... 115 Riskton 118

†Brownell and L. B. Combs entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Quien Es ..... 117 Equator 110
Black Raider ..... 110 †Proud One 105
Bright Arc ..... 110 Three Percent 112
Questivire ..... 105 *Sea Marriage 105
*Ball Player ..... 109 Alohort 112

†Calumet Farm entry.

‡Tall Trees Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Blue Grass Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Noonday Sun ..... 121 Valdina Sol 123
Crest ..... 121 Amber Light 123
Dove Pie ..... 121 Seven Hearts 123
Ocean Wave 123

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Winnpearl ..... 105 *Hunch 110
*Sweet Cakes ..... 108 Be One 118
*Miami Springs ..... 110 *Termite 110
*Sonny O. B. ..... 110 Akron Town 118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Gay Youth ..... 107 Al au Feu 112
*Fisherville ..... 107 Valeroso II 112
Sanders ..... 112 Bosunette 107
*Royal Shawl ..... 102 *Shirley R. 102
Song Skinner ..... 112 Valdina Pair 107
Meetsum ..... 115 *Norie 102
Whiscendent 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track slow.

Cook's Selections

AT JAMAICA

1—Pleasure Hour, Door Yeck, Quick Kick.
2—Early Delivery, Family Doc, Merry Marine.
3—Republican, Dusky Briar, Test Flight.
4—What Not, Blue Shot, Ariel Play.
5—Sicyon, Flaughi, Enthrall.
6—Sun Eager, Belle d'Amour, Bull Reigh.
7—Nebraska, Loftsman, Earliana.

Best bet—EARLY DELIVERY.

AT PIMLICO

1—Rougemont, St. Patrick's Day, Barpipe.
2—Martin-Winkleman and Straus entry, Scotch Abbot, Rough Honey.
3—Wood Spirit, Kissmenow, Lady Boswell.
4—G. C. Greer entry, Ginoca, Belay.
5—Overlin, Ariel Patrol, Oriole Pennant.
6—Hyacinthus, R. L. Hall, jr., and J. Y.

Child Work To Be Issue On Health Day

The problems of youthful workers will be stressed in Child Health Day observances May 1, the Children's Bureau announced yesterday. Added importance is given to this year's celebrations because of the increasing number of Washington youngsters leaving school to go to work as the labor shortage problem grows. The number, it was said, is unprecedented since the days before child labor laws were evoked.

An estimated 3,000,000 children between the ages of 14 and 17 years old worked last summer during the months when farm work brings the figure to its year's peak, Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, said.

"And pressure to take children out of school for full or part time work is growing constantly now," she pointed out.

Numerous Job Requests

Some cities report that from 50 to 75 per cent of the 14 to 18-year-olds are now working, Miss Lenroot stated. Employers make requests for school children to work on 4 to 8-hour shifts that require them to be on duty as late as 12 and 1 o'clock, resulting in failure in school work, school officials report.

More than 470 pupils of a junior high school with 1100 enrollment were absent on the day a survey was made in a Southwestern State. Most of them, the principal said, were working.

Regulation concerning combined hours of school and work, are needed also, Miss Lenroot pointed out, as many States have only work hour laws. As a result reports of many cases are now coming in such as the 15-year-old boy who worked 75 hours a week as a theater usher, making a total 60-hour week of school and work.

Six-Point Program

The May Day plans at present lie along two fronts, an educational drive through State health departments and a campaign aimed at local communities through civilian defense committees and other citizen groups.

Six points for such community action will be stressed: (1) A baby clinic in every community; (2) care for children of employed mothers; (3) school lunches in every school; (4) schooling for every child; (5) play and recreation programs in every community; (6) employment safeguards for every boy and girl. Plans in the District for Child Health Day are not yet complete officials said.

City News In Brief

Dr. Morley to Speak

Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College and former editor of The Post, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the annual dinner of the Washington College alumni at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest. Archibald McIntosh, vice president and dean, will also speak, and Charles R. Thompson, president of the Haverford Society of Washington, will be toastmaster.

Alien Enemy Control

"Alien Enemy Control" will be discussed tonight at 6:30 by Edward J. Ennis, director of the alien enemy control unit of the Department of Justice, before the Institute of International Law at the National University School.

Address to Deschner

Ramy B. Deschner, District area director of the War Manpower Commission, will address the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Barker Hall, 1649 K Street Northwest. His subject will be "The Minimum Wartime Work Week—a Manpower Problem."

Rutledge Honored

The Federal Bar Association will honor Wiley B. Rutledge, associate justice of the Supreme Court, and its members in the armed forces next Thursday, April 29, at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Is 17

Princess Celebrates Birthday

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 20.—Princess Elizabeth, fast-growing and fun-loving but already at grips with earnest matters of life, will be 17 tomorrow, the beginning of the final stage of adolescence from which she will emerge as a full-fledged public figure.

The heiress presumptive to the British throne legally comes of age when she is 18 and after that will have virtually her own household. For another year she will continue without her own staff, but with her own rooms in the palace.

Her seventeenth birthday will be a quiet affair. Apart from the sobering effect of war, it falls in Holy Week, and thus will be further subdued. No party will be held, but the princess will spend the day with the King and Queen and her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

Gifts will be few. The most significant of them will be a pearl from her father, the seventeenth of a necklace which will be completed by the 21st.

Telegrams and letters of congratulations started coming in today, some of them from far outposts of the empire.

At 17, Elizabeth is 5 feet 5 inches in height, and slim. Her hair has become brunette, with a natural wave, and her large lively eyes are gray-blue.

Outwardly, she might be almost any above-average high school senior or college freshman in the United States.

She is keen on dancing. Last year the Grenadier Guards, her own regiment, of which she is a colonel, gave a party honoring her birthday and she danced with a drummer-boy of her own age. She danced recently with American Army officers at a prebirthday party given by the King and Queen.

She is a born linguist and is especially adept in French and German, the latter study continued despite the war because of the royal judgment against academic prejudice.

New School Lunch Plan Started Here

Center of the problem of providing adequate lunches for Washington school children is no longer the necessitous child who lacks funds, but the elementary school child who lacks proper facilities.

Agreement that the school lunch program has basically changed with wartime innovations was expressed yesterday by Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the Department of Home Economics of the public schools.

Both asserted that while the parents of the once-destitute youngsters are more financially independent as a result of plentiful war jobs, these jobs in addition to voluntary defense work, are indirectly depriving other children of home care.

Food Shortage Cited

With only two or three exceptions, Washington elementary schools have no facilities to provide healthful warm lunches, and the majority of mothers—75 per cent, Mrs. Rush estimated—are unable to leave daytime jobs to prepare hot noon meals. Another war-imposed disadvantage is the shortage of food and price increases in shops near the schools, which children had patronized, Mrs. Rush said.

In cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, an experimental project was recently initiated in two District schools—the Margaret Washington Vocational School and Jefferson Junior High School—as a possible solution to the problem.

New Plan Under Way

Under this plan, which is subsidized by the Department of Agriculture, pupils from elementary schools in the vicinity of the cafeteria-equipped schools may participate in their lunch programs. Balanced menus are suggested by the department and prepared by home economic departments of the schools. The children must pay a nominal fee for the service, but the charges cover provision of lunches for necessitous children.

First official reports on the progress of the program will be given at the meeting of the Board of Education today. Superintendent Haycock commented yesterday that most recent reports indicated the experiment was satisfactory.

Drawbacks to the plan, which would make it unfeasible as an overall solution, are traffic hazards, need for a longer lunch period and greater demand for manpower to police the children.

House Raises Agriculture Appropriation

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate an agriculture supply bill calling for an expenditure of eight million dollars more than was recommended by the economy-minded Appropriations Committee.

The total of the 1944 budget approved for the Department of Agriculture, which suffered entire elimination of its Farm Security Administration, was $715,099,662.

The upward revison came when provision for the Rural Electrification Administration to use 20 million dollars in RFC funds was struck out on a point of order and an amendment substituted a direct appropriation.

When FSA's "functions" were struck out of the bill on points of order along with them went $12,000,000 intended for the Farm Credit Administration, which the Appropriations Committee had intended to take over the controversial agency.

Two significant amendments were added to the measure on the House floor. One by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri specified that no soil conservation funds could be used for "incentive payments" to farmers. The other by Representative Rees (Republican) of Kansas limited soil conservation and acreage allotment payments to $500 per individual or corporation.

Eight Men and Kitten Survive Torpedoing

Tampa, Fla., April 20 (AP).—Eight men and a black kitten, survivors of a small Norwegian merchant vessel sunk by an enemy torpedo in the Gulf of Mexico have landed in Tampa. A majority of the seamen took the sinking almost as routine, their captain explained. Most have been torpedoed before—some two, some three times.

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House Committee Votes Down Treasury Stabilization Fund

The House Coinage Committee turned thumbs down yesterday on a Senate bill extending the Treasury's currency stabilization authority, leading Chairman Somers (Democrat) of New York to say, "This indicates there is not going to be any international bank."

Somers' reference was to the Treasury's proposal for a postwar international fund capitalized at five billion dollars, to stabilize currencies. This country's investment would be about two billion, the amount now in the Treasury's stabilization fund.

Although voting unanimously against approval of the Senate bill, the House committee agreed to consider today various proposed restrictions, thus leaving the possibility that some amended legislation may be reported.

Members said there was some discussion in yesterday's closed session of possible restrictions, but no indication of easy agreement.

The Treasury's stabilization authority—allowing it to buy and sell foreign currencies to keep stable their relation to the dollar—will expire June 30 unless renewed. The Senate-approved legislation would extend it for two years.

Somers said no effort was made in the committee to continue the President's authority to change the gold value of the dollar. This authority also will expire June 30, and the Senate Banking Committee voted against renewing it.

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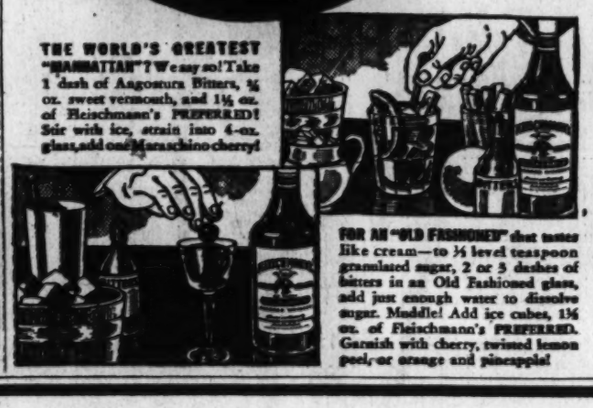

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

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90 PROOF

Wallace Pumps Handcar Through Ecuador Jungle

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 20 (AP).—Before boarding a plane for Colombia, Vice President Henry A. Wallace decided to visit San Miguel Hacienda today to study the country's coastal agriculture. While en route to the hacienda, some distance from Guayaquil, the gasoline rail car carrying Wallace and his party stalled.

So the Vice President removed his coat and pumped a handcar with his Secret Service guard the rest of the way.

After pumping nearly 2½ miles through steaming jungle country almost at the equator, Wallace arrived at the hacienda in shirt-sleeves, smiling and perspiring.

Later, he left Guayaquil by plane for Cali, Colombia.

American Soldier Hanged in England

London, April 20 (AP).—David Cobb, Dothan, Ala., private, first American soldier executed in England, was hanged by the public executioner March 12 in Shepton Mallet, near Bath, it was announced today.

A United States court-martial on January 6 convicted Cobb of killing Second Lieut. Robert J. Cobner, of Swissvale, Pa., December 27, 1942. Testimony was that Cobb orally rebelled against sentry duty and when Cobner, as officer of the day, advanced to disarm him the private fired.

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Stocks Drift Downside in Slow Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, April 20.—Stocks generally drifted to slightly lower levels in today's market.

While moderately firm spots persisted throughout one of the slowest sessions of the year to date, hesitancy was apparent at the start and closing declines of fractions were in the majority. Isolated losses ran to 2 or so.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off two-tenths of a point at 9.2. The 1943 peak was 49.3 reached early this month. Transfers of 731,860 shares were the smallest since February 8 and compared with 907,440 Monday.

Part of the day's apathy was attributed to the desire of many customers to keep a clean slate pending the President's broadcast later in the evening.

Stocks in the losing category included Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Allied Chemical and United Fruit.

Emerging in the plus column were Southern Railway, Great Northern, Lackawanna, Morris & Essex, Standard Oil (New Jersey), International Paper, North American, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Rubber Preferred, United Aircraft and Deere.

The main body of corporate bonds fell back into a narrow range today with trends a bit cloudy for most groups. A selected list of reorganization rails made some progress.

United States Governments were at a standstill on the stock exchange and there was little activity in outside markets as efforts went on to keep the second war loan drive moving at a faster pace.

Late Earnings Statements

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported a profit of $1,334,000 for the first quarter of 1943, compared with $1,237,000 for the corresponding period last year. Both figures are after interest, depreciation, taxes and similar items. After provision for dividends on preferred stock, the earnings per share on common stock were 45 cents for the quarter, compared with 41 cents for the 1942 first quarter.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported net profit of $1,375,222 for three months ended March 31, compared with $1,127,002 in the like 1942 months. Net profit for March, 1943, was $491,558, against $371,297 in March, 1942.

American Stores Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $2,008,865, equal to $1.54 a share on the capital stock, against 1941 profit of $2,160,429, or $1.66 a share.

Reynolds Spring Co. reported for the quarter ended December 31 net profit of $109,966, equal to 38 cents a capital share, compared with $90,286, or 31 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1941.

M. A. Hanna Co. reported consolidated net profit in 1942 of $4,254,663, equal to $3.55 a share on its common stock, compared with 1941 profit of $4,093,717, or $3.39 a common share.

Crucible Steel Co. of America reported net income of $4,864,781 in 1942, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $7.26 a common share, compared with $7,439,480, or $12.96 a share, in 1941. Taxes, including Federal income and excess profits tax, amounted to $24,157,701 in the recent 12-month period, against $15,028,095 in the preceding year.

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, a Koppers Coal Co. affiliate, reported today net income of $3,166,667 for the 12 months ended January 31, compared with $3,319,222 in the preceding year.

Flintkote Co. reported net consolidated income of $1,727,000? for the year ended December 31, 1942, equal to $2.18 per share of common stock, compared with $1,737,661, or $2.34 per share in 1941.

Allied Kid Co. reported for six months ended December 31 net profit of $244,068, equal to $1.08 a share on the capital stock, against $298,510, or $1.18 a share, in the like period in 1941.

Thompson Products, Inc., manufacturers of airplane parts, reported 1942 net profit of $2,051,417, or $6.49 per common share against 1941's $1,722,688, or $5.36 a share. Net sales were $60,920,795, against $42,459,890 the preceding year.

Charles Pfizer & Co., manufacturing chemist, reported net earnings of $1,266,475 in 1942, or $2.53 a common share, compared with $1,136,044, or $2.27 a common share in 1941. Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes was $2,050,000 in 1942 against $1,300,000 in 1941.

American Maize-Products Co. reported 1942 net income of $871,013, equal to $2.90 a common share, against 1942 net of $964,755, or $3.21 a share.

Iron Ore Consumption Sets All-Time Record

Cleveland, April 20 (AP).—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today steel mills' consumption of iron ore climbed to 7,723,461 gross tons in March, against 7,103,914 in February and 7,108,887 in March, 1942.

Total consumption during the first three months of 1943 soared to a record 22,592,549 gross tons against 20,670,672 for the comparable period last year, the association added.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 731,860 shares, previous day 907,440, week ago 1,408,040, year ago 270,250, two years ago 435,860, January 1 to date 104,451,125, year ago 34,571,544, two years ago 40,785,469.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	133.34	133.64	132.68	133.09	—0.37
20 rails.	34.45	34.62	34.30	34.46	+0.05
15 utils.	19.25	19.37	19.07	19.21	—0.04
65 stocks	46.15	46.30	45.91	46.09	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	48,400
Railroads	61,520
Utilities	65,800
65 stocks	170,720

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab...	12	58	57½	57½	— ⅝
Acme Stl....	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Adams Exp....	10	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Addressog.....	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Air Reduction..	7	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau.	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Allegheny Corp	26	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Allegheny pf xw	18	17½	16½	17	— ¼
Allegh pf $30ww	30	17½	16¾	17	— ¼
Alleghen Lud St	5	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	155	154	154	— 1
Allied Mills....	1	22	22	22	.....
Allied Stre....	21	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	10	34½	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf.	2	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Amerada Pet...	1	80	80	80	—1
Am Ch & Chem.	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Am Airlines....	2	63¼	62½	62½	— ½
Am Bank Note..	11	16	16	16	.....
Am Brake Shoe.	5	37½	37	37	— ⅛
AmCable & Rad	32	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	1	80	80	80	.....
Am Car & Fdy.	6	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	5	69¼	68¼	69	.....
Am Ch & Cable	2	22½	22½	22⅞	.....
Am Chicle.....	1	105	104½	104½	— ½
Am Crystal....	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	2¾	3¾	2¾	.....
Am European...	1	9	9	9	.....
Am Export L..	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	62½	62	62	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	69	69	69	.....
Am & F P GP 2 pf	23	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii S S.	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.	1	62	62	62	.....
Am Ice.....	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Internat'l..	10	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	15	14⅛	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	99½	99	99	.....
Am M & Fdry..	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Me....	12	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt..	2	2	2	2	.....
Am P & L $6pf	9	30⅞	30¼	30¼	.....
Am P & L $7 pf	17	27½	27½	27½	— ⅝
Am Rad & StS	41	9	8¾	9	.....
Am Roll Mill..	17	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Am Safety Raz	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Seating....	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Smelt & R	6	44¼	43½	43½	— ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs ..	6	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Am Stores ..	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am Sugar Ref..	4	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Am Sugar pf..	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¾
Am Tel & Tel	19	143⅜	143½	143½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco ..	4	53¼	53	53¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B....	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs..	10	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Am Viscose ..	10	37¼	37	37¼	.....
Am Wat Wks ..	99	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	73½	73	73½	+ 1½
Am Woolen ..	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ..	2	67½	67½	67½	.....
Am Zinc L&S	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Anaconda.....	17	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	19	19	19	.....
Arm Ill	18	5	4¾	5	.....
Arm Ill pf ..	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	36	36	35	+ ¼
Arnold Const ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods	10	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Assd D Gdlpf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	79	79	79	—1
Atch T & S F	14	54⅞	54½	54⅝	.....
Atch T & S Fpf	8	78⅛	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	32½	32	32	— ½
Atl G&W Inpf	2	55	55	55	—1
Atl Refining .	3	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ..	3	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd ..	1	61¾	60¾	60¾	—1⅛
Atlas Tack	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	37	6⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	20	16⅛	16	16	.....
Balt & Ohio..	21	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf..	12	12⅛	12	12	.....
Bangor & Ar	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ..	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..	10	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat ..	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	.....
Benef Ind Ln	1	15	15	15	.....
Best Foods ..	17	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Best & Co ..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel ..	171	64	63½	63⅝	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	32½	32½	32½	—1⅛
Black & Decker	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	10	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Bond StBra ..	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Borden Co	7	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ½
Bridgeport Br.	5	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg ...	15	26¼	25½	26	+ ½
Bristol-Myers .	1	40	40	40	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr.	2	1⅛	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	13	13	13	.....
Brunswk-Bal ..	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ..	4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ..	15	9¾	9¼	9⅜	.....
Bualo Forge ..	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Bullard Co ..	5	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅜
Bulova Watch ..	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	13	26½	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Burl Mills 5pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
Burr Add Mach	16	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Butler Bros ..	3	9½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z	5	4⅜	4½	4⅜	.....
Byers (A M) Co	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Byron Jackson.	5	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Calif Packing	3	27¼	27	27	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	5	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	20⅛	20½	20½	— ¼
Canad Pacific ..	31	10	9⅞	10	.....
Capital Adm A.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	1	29½	29½	29¼	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Case (J I) Co..	2	108	108	108	—2
Caterpil Tractor	4	45½	45¼	45½	.....
Celanese Corp..	9	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp...	6	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	5	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry..	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J ..	13	11⅞	11½	11⅞	.....
Cen Violeta Sug	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅜
Century Rib M.	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas...	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.	32	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt.....	1	19	19	19	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Checker Cab...	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio...	14	44½	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill....	3	8	7¾	8	.....
Chi & E Ill A...	13	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Chi Grt West..	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	5	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or...	2	12½	12¾	12½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool.	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	5	1	1	1	— ⅛
C R I & P 6% pf	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	18	72¾	71½	71½	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	2	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
City Stores....	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip...	1	37	37	37	—1¼
Climax Molyb.	8	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Cluett Peabody.	1	35	35	35	.....
Coca-Cola.....	1	99	99	99	+ ½
Coca-Cola A...	1	64½	64	64½	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P.	18	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik..	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17½	17	17	— ¼
Col Br'cast A..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Colum G & E..	29	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Colum Pict	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Colum Carbon..	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	.....
Coml Credit ..	2	34	34	34	.....
Coml Invest Tr	8	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents.	10	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Com'wlth & S.	57				
Com & Sou pf.	22	85⅝	84¾	84⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed..	14	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
Consol Cigar...	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	8	6¼	5¾	5⅞	.....
Cons Edison...	35	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Con Fil Ind pf.	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cons Laundries	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Consol Oil	50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Con Vultee	10	19⅜	19½	19⅜	.....
ConRR Cub pf.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Con Yult pf....	8	25¾	24	25½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal..	7	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Cl pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Container Corp	19	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8⅛	8	8	.....
Cont Can	12	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Cont Diam Fib.	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..	41	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del..	9	33½	32½	32½	— ⅝
Copperweld Stl.	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.	10	56¾	56⅜	56½	.....
Coty Internat ..	14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Crane Co	8	18½	18½	18⅝	.....
Crosley Corp...	4	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cwn Cork & S.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Crown Ck pf..	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Cwn Zellerbh ..	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Crucible Steel..	10	34½	34½	34½	.....
Crucible Stl pf.	2	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sug ..	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publish.	88	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	13	35¼	34	34⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	50	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wr A..	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	3	16	15¾	16	.....
Deere & Co....	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf..	1	33	33	33	.....
Diesel-Wemb-Gil	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	12	18½	18	18	.....
Del Lack & W.	217	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	6	1½	1½	1½	.....
Detroit Edison..	4	18½	18	18	.....
Diamond Match	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.	1	15	15	15	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	29½	29½	29¼	.....
Dixie Cup.....	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Dixie Cup pf..	1	39	39	39	.....
Doehler Die Cas	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines....	15	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅝
Dow Chem.....	1	141½	141½	141½	—1
Dresser Mfg....	4	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int..	6	7¼	7	7	.....
Du Pont de N.	11	143	141½	141¾	— ¼
Du Pont pf....	2	128¼	128	128¼	+ ¼
Eastern Air L..	4	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
East Roll Mill	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	161¼	160	161¼	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg....	2	40	40	40	.....
Edis Bros Strs	2	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite...	3	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat.....	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	48	47	48	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	15	54½	52	54	+1½
El Storage Beat	3	37¼	37	37	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	2	28½	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John..	1	18	18	18	—1⅛
Eng Pub Service	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf..		77	76½	77	.....
Equit Off Bldg.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R.....	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Erie R R 1st..	38	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A..	2	49½	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	12	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products.	7	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar..	4	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	12	9	8¾	9	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Fed Mogul.....	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Fed Mot Truck.	3	5½	5¼	5½	.....
Fed D Strs....	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Fed D Stra pf..	110	89	88	88	—1½
Fid P Fire Ins..	1	49	49	49	.....
Fires T & R..	7	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs..	6	36¾	35½	36¾	+ ⅝
Flintkote	12	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Florence Stove.	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Florsh Shoe A..	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Food Mach ..	2	46¾	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	25	17⅜	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
Francisco Sug..	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sul....	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Gair (Robt)	112	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf.	81	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	13	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Con ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Gen Am Invest.	2	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	2	41¾	41¼	41¼	.....
Gen Baking ..	7	8½	8	8⅛	.....
Gen Bronze ..	1	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Gen Cable A...	3	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	28	28	28	+ ¼
Gen Elec	65	35¾	35	35	— ¼
Gen Foods....	8	37¾	37½	37¾	.....
Gen G & El A..	4	3	3	3	.....
Gen Mills	4	88½	88	88	.....
Gen Motors ..	39	48¾	48¾	48⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf.	1	128½	128½	128½	— ¼
Gen Out Adv...	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Out Adv A	1	23¾	23½	23⅝	.....
Gen Prec Eq..	12	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gen Pub Service	6	1¾	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal.	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Refract ..	5	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	17	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Insuransh st...	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	5	28½	28	28	— ⅝
Interlake Iron.	9	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machin	4	161	158¾	159	—3
Int Harvester..	15	67½	66½	67	— ½
Int Hydr-El A	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Int Mer Marine	30	13¾	13	13½	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	20	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Int Mining.....	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can...	27	34⅛	33⅝	34¼	.....
Int Nick Can pf	3	133	133	133	.....
Int Paper.....	91	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅜
Int Pap pf.....	21	59	57½	58	+2
Int Ry Cen Am.	4	6½	6¼	6½	.....
Int Shoe.....	3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	155	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	.....
Int T&T for ct.	12	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
Interst Dep Strs	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Island Ork Coal	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Jarvis (W B)....	1	11⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Jewel Tea.....	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville.	1	81	80½	81	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl..	11	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Jones& L S pf A	3	62½	61¾	62	.....
KalamaStove & P	2	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Kan City South	3	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Kan City Sou pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Keelsey-H Wh A	3	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	5	13⅜	13	13	.....
Kennecott Cop..	41	33½	32¾	33⅜	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark.	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	14	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)....	11	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Kress (S H).....	2	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	9	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Lambert Co.....	3	23	23	23	.....
Lane Bryant....	2	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	35¾	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C.	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	40	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	23	17	16¾

G. E. Net Holds Steady; Output Increases 40%

By the Associated Press

Schenectady, N. Y., April 20.—At the annual meeting today of General Electric Co., President Gerard Swope reported to stockholders that profits for the quarter ended March 31 were $10,442,576, compared with $10,329,774 in the March quarter last year. The net income was equal to 36 cents a share of common stock for each period.

Orders received by the company during the quarter totaled $422,947,000, against $299,120,000 in the 1942 period. Net sales billed, or shipments, were $277,842,103, against $190,861,108 for the same period last year.

Sales of Synthetic Tires Likely in 1944

New York, April 20 (AP).—John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., predicted today that the substantial sale of synthetic rubber tires to civilians should be possible some time in 1944.

But, he warned, the country could not in any circumstances afford to relax presen' restrictions until it was safely past the low point in the national rubber stock pile—probably late this year.

Collyer told stockholders at their annual meeting that his prediction was based on the assumption that the United Nations would continue to get supplies from Indi. and Ceylon.

U. S Rubber Plans Regular Dividends

Passaic, N. J., April 20 (AP).—F. B. Davis, jr., chairman of United States Rubber Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting today the company "hopes to place both preferred and common stock dividends on a regular basis."

He said it was probable four payments of $2 each on the preferred for 1943 would be made in September and Decembe: this year and in March and June of 1944. Plans for common stock dividends, Davis said, called for disbursements in September and December of this year out of surplus as of December 31, 1942, and a dividend in March, 1944, out of surplus as of December 31, 1943. On March 3 of this year the company declared a common dividend of 25 cents a share.

Phelps Dodge Cites 52-Million Program

New York, April 20 (AP).—Louis S. Cates, president of the Phelps Dodge Corp., told stockholders at the annual meeting today that Phelps Dodge spent $52,200,000 for capital improvements and additions to its properties in the past six years.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 17, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 17, 1943.	April 17, 1942.
Receipts	$334,951,836.42	$238,380,097.93
Expenditures	230,633,392.39	116,126,122.66
Net balance	7,669,646,059.16	3,671,430,798.20
Working balance included	7,047,021,280.73	2,916,463,365.04
Customs receipts for month	17,169,892.53	17,365,695.24
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	15,967,292,408.94	9,475,790,310.80
Expenditures fiscal year	58,927,336,610.78	22,465,689,079.24
Excess of expenditures	43,339,934,201.94	13,009,377,764.44
Total debt	136,812,993,097.85	70,238,371,895.29
Increase over previous day	545,710,711.62	
Gold assets	22,961,531,699.56	22,678,241,313.57

Reliable Stores' Net Up Slightly

Net profit of Reliable Stores Corporation and subsidiary companies for the three months ended March 31 amounted to $168,254, after provision for Federal normal income tax, but before provision for excess profits taxes. This compared with $166,640 for the first three months of 1942.

Consolidated net sales for the first quarter of 1943 totaled $2,446,822 compared with $2,698,056 for the similar period in 1942.

Reliable Stores operates several retail furniture stores in Washington.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
After Call		
Wash Gas com—25 at 19½.		
Public Utility Stocks		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56.	110¾	111¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106¾	
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	112	
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s '48	106½	107½
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	120	
Pot Elec Pow 3¾s '66	108	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	111	
Washington Gas 5s '60	129½	
Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51	108½	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Tvr Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '68	103½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143½	
Capital Transit (2.50)	31½	32
N & W Steamboat (14)	125	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115½	
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*19	20
WashG L cum conv pfd (4.50)	94	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	101	103
Wash Ry & El com (z9.00)	460	500
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	
Liberty (16)	171	200
Lincoln (3d)	200	
Riggs (10)	277	290
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	194	
Natl Sav & Tr (14.60)	204	
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	201	
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	
Com & Savings (z10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	12	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	21	
Garfinckel com (.70)	9½	10
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	25	28
Lanston Monotype (f1.60)	31½	33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	10½	14
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	33	37
Mergenthaler Linc (e1.60)	42½	44
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.25)	4½	
Peoples Dr com new (z.25)	20½	
Real Est M&G pfd (7.50)	7½	
Security Storage (14)	64	71
Tvr Ref&Wh Corp (3)	50	60
W&wd & Loth com (pf2.50)	32	
W&wd & Lothrop pfd (7)	110	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

N. Y.-Boston Line Planned by U. A. L.

Application to operate air transport schedules between New York and Boston via Hartford was filed yesterday with the Civil Aeronautics Board by United Air Lines Transport Corporation, it was announced by President W. A. Patterson.

The company likewise has an application on file with CAB to operate air transport schedules from Boston and Hartford to Cleveland for direct connection there with United's transcontinental service to the Pacific Coast. CAB examiners recommended on February 12 the denial of this application because they felt public convenience and necessity did not require this new service.

Public counsel for CAB, in a brief filed with the examiners, stated: "The logical authorization, assuming competition, into Boston is required, would be to permit United to compete with American Airlines between Boston, Hartford and New York.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 20 (AP).—Prices of all grain futures advanced abruptly today as buying orders for wheat and rye uncovered a dearth of offerings. The upturn was also associated with rye gains at Winnipeg, where recent heavy export sales boosted grain values more than 5 cents a bushel in two days.

While extreme gains were shaded fractionally near the close, wheat finished the session ⅝ to 1¼ cents higher than yesterday's final quotations, May 1.44⅝, July 1.43⅞@1.43¾, September 1.44⅝, December 1.46⅛. Best gains were made by the nearby contracts.

Corn was unchanged at ceiling levels, May 1.05. Oats gained ⅜ to ⅝ cents and Rye was 1 to ⅝ cent higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.43⅞	1.45	1.43⅞	1.44⅝
July	1.42⅝	1.44⅛	1.42⅝	1.43¾
September	1.43⅝	1.44⅝	1.43¾	1.44⅝
December	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.45¾	1.46¼
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62¾	63	62¾	62¾
July	60¾	61¼	60¾	61
September	59¾	59¾	59¼	59¾
December	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Rye—				
May	83	84⅝	83	84⅛
July	86⅝	87⅛	86	87⅛
September	88⅝	90	88⅝	89⅝
December	91	93	91	92⅝

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 4, 1.03½; No. 5, 1.03; sample grade yellow, 94; No. 2 white, 1.23½; No. 3, 1.23.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 65.

BARLEY—Malting, 93@1.07 (nominal); feed, 86@90 (nominal).

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@6.00; alsike, 21.00@36.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@29.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@38.00.

A. C. L. Reports 103% Jump in Net Income

Operating revenues of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad last year were $115,108,820.22, or 70.77 per cent more than in 1941, President C. McD. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C., reported yesterday at a meeting of stockholders in Richmond, Va.

The net income was $22,619,354.64, an increase of 103.18 per cent over 1941, Davis stated. Tax accruals, he said amounted to $23,900,000, or 264.71 per cent greater than the previous year.

A. C. L. trains last year carried 5,782,170 passengers and 34,311,333 tons of freight. The number of passengers was up 105.31 per cent and the freight 37.53 per cent over 1941.

The president, vice presidents and directors were reelected.

Coffee Supplies Best Since Rationing Began

New York, April 20 (AP).—W. F. Williamson, secretary of the National Coffee Association, said today more coffee was available for consumer use than at any time since rationing began last October.

Williamson's statement followed the announcement made recently by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that there was an improvement in coffee supplies.

The association executive said he hoped the ration might be increased in the next period, which begins April 26.

Plans to Clear Arrears

New York, April 20 (AP).—The American Locomotive Co. said today it was considering several plans for rearrangement of its capital structure which would provide equitable disposition of preferred dividend arrearage.

Transactions on the New York Bond Market

Total sales yesterday $12,679,600, previous day $13,555,500, week ago $18,402,000, year ago $7,229,300, two years ago $6,806,800, January 1 to date $1,302,055,750, year ago $761,835,850, two years ago $728,404,625.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 20.

40 bonds	98.31	—0.04
10 higher-grade rails	99.60	+0.06
10 second-grade rails	63.99	—0.15
10 public utilities	110.66	—0.06
10 industrials	108.98	+0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
48 Alleg 5 '44	100	99⅝	99⅝
7 Alleg 5 '49	89	88⅝	89
8 Alleg 5 '50	79	78	78
13 Alleg ine 5 '50	70	70	70
83 Am&FP 5 2030	87	86	86
18 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
81 Am T&T 3 '56	111⅛	111	111⅛
3 AmTob 3 '62	103¼	103	103⅛
15 AnsCN deb '67	62	62	62
12 Arm Del 4 '58	106⅛	106	106⅛
8 ATSF 4 '95	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
36 ACL 1st 4 '52	89½	88⅝	88⅝
13 ACL cll 4 '52	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
11 ACL 4½ '64	70	69⅝	70
35 B&O 1st m '48	74½	74⅛	74⅛
32 B&O '95 A	46½	46⅛	46⅛
13 B&O '95 C	52	52	52
5 B&O 2000 D	46	46	46
22 B&O '96 F	46¾	46¼	46⅜
100 B&O cv '60	35⅝	35	35⅛
1 B&O 4 '48	72	72	72
7 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	64	63½	64
21 B&O SW '50	58¾	57½	57½
5 B&O TC 4 '50	56¾	56¾	56¾
33 Bell Pa 5 '48B	103	103	103
12 Bostlde 4½ '70	82⅛	82	82
6 Bost Me 4 '60	84	84	84
2 Brk UGS '50	89	89½	89⅝
27 Buf R&P '97st	46⅛	45½	46⅛
9 Can N 5 '69Jly	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
5 Can P 4 perp	81½	81½	81½
13 Celan 3½ '62	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
5 Celotex 4½ '47	102	101⅝	101⅞
53 †Cen G 5 '52 May	100	100	100
60 †Cen G cn 5 '45	37⅛	36½	37
10 †Cen G 1st 5 '46	83	82¼	83⅛
32 Cen Pac 5 '60	67	66⅛	66⅞
21 Cen Pac 1 4 '49	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
9 †C R R N J 5 '87	96½	96½	96½
11 Cer-id 5½ '48	98⅛	98	98
13 C & O 3½ '96 D	105¼	105	105⅜
56 †Chi & A 3 '49	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
13 C B & Q 5 '71	85½	85	85
6 C B & Q 4½ '77	89⅛	89⅛	76½
11 C B & Q 4 '58	92½	92	92¼
9 C B & Q 4 ID '49	100	99¾	100
37 †C & E I inc '97	39½	39	39½
8 †C G W 4½ 2037	41⅝	41½	41⅝
1174 †C M & P P 5 '75	34⅞	33⅞	34
392 †CMSPP 5 2000	10½	9¾	9⅞
120 †CMSP 4½ '89C	60¾	59¾	59¾
168 †CMSP 4 4 '89	39¼	38	38¾
141 †C & NW 5 2037	38⅝	37⅛	38
102 †C & N W 5 '87	54⅞	53	53
285 †C & NW 4% '49	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
358 †CNW 4½ 2037	38⅛	37½	37¾
197 †C & NW 4 '87	53	52	52½
53 †C & NW 4 '87 st	53	51¾	52¼
30 ††C R I P 4½ '52 A	29⅝	29	29
295 †C R I P 4½ '60	8¾	8⅛	8½
41 C R I P & P 4 '88	46⅞	46¼	46⅝
299 †C R I P r 4 '34	27¼	26¾	27¼
17 Ch & W I 4 '52	100½	100⅛	100⅛
325 †CCC&L 4½ '77	58	57¾	58
3 Cl El Ill 3 '70	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
19 Cl U T 5 '73	80½	79⅞	79⅞
13 Cl U T 4½ '77	72¼	71½	72
53 †Col 4½ '62	39	38½	39
13 Col G 5 '52 May	100	100	100
10 Com Ed 3⅛ '58	112⅜	112½	112½
9 Con Oil 3½ '51	104¼	104	104¼
8 †Con Ry 4 '54	43¼	43¼	43¼
90 Del & H 4 '43	68⅝	68¼	68¼
15 †ID & RG 4½ '36	39	38½	39
253 †ID & RG 4 '36	39½	37¾	39½
13 †D & R G W 5 '55	7¾	7¾	7¾
29 †DRGW 5 '55a	7¾	7¼	7¼
79 †D & R G W 5 '78	30½	29	29¾
22 †Erie 4½ 2015	59	57½	58⅝
10 †Fla E C 5 '74	30½	30¼	30⅝
13 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	100	99¾	100
7 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	93½	93	93
27 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
19 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	102½	102⅜	102⅜
60 G M & O 4 '75	80⅝	80¼	80¼
12 G M & O inc 2015	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
67 Had C 5 '62 A	52	51	52
84 †H R M inc 5 '57	27½	26¾	27⅛
3 Ill Bell 2¾ S 5 '70	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
19 I C 4⅜ '66	51⅜	51¼	51¼
14 I C C S L 5 '63 A	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝
16 I C C S L 4½ '63	51⅝	51	51
19 Int Ats 5 '55	15	15	15
27 †Int G N I 6 '52	37⅛	36⅝	37
36 †Int G N 5 '56 B	34⅜	34½	34⅜
7 †Int G N 5 '56 C	34⅜	34¼	34⅜
20 Int T & T 4 '49	52	52	52
685 Int T & T 4½ '52	75⅝	75	75¾
64 Int T & T 5 '55	80½	80¼	80¼
7 ††K C Ft S 4 '36	79	78	78
56 Lac G 5½ '53	92	91	91
7 Lau N inc '75	60¾	60¾	60¾
11 Leh Val 5 '54	60½	60½	60½
5 LVNY 4½ '50	70¼	70	70¼
28 Leh V T 5 2003	48¼	47½	47½
44 Leh V 4½ 2003	43	41¾	42
44 Leh V 4 2003	39⅝	38¼	39
7 Lou & A 5 '59	91½	90½	90½
2 L & N 5 2003 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 L & N 4½ 2003	100	100	100
12 L & N 3½ 2003	89½	89	89⅛
21 Manati S 4 '57	62	60¾	61½
54 †MSNW 4 '47	46½	46	46⅜
56 †MSPSSM r 5 '38	24½	23½	23⅞
454 †MSPSSM c 4 '38	24½	23½	24⅛
9 M-K-T 5 '62 A	57½	57	57½
24 †M-K-T ad 5 '67	33½	33⅛	33⅜
8 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	56¼	54	54
58 †Mo P 5¼ '49	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
24 †Mo P 5 '65 A	49	48⅝	48⅝
100 †Mo P 5 '65 A ctf	48½	48⅛	48⅜
250 †Mo P 5 '77 F	49⅝	48⅝	49⅜
84 †Mo P 5 '78 G	49¼	48¾	49¼
54 †Mo P 5 '80 H	49	48½	49
127 †Mo P 5 '81 I	49¼	48½	49
34 †Mo P g '75	16¾	16½	16⅝
77 Mor & E 4½ '55	41¾	40½	41
19 Mor & E 3½ 2000	49¾	49	49
6 Nat Dai 3½ '60	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
16 Nat Dist 2½ '49	105	105	105
5 Nat Stl 3 '65	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
5 N O Term 4 '53	89	89	89
36 NYC r 5 2013	63	62⅝	63
73 NYC 4½ 2013 A	57⅞	57¼	57½
20 NYC cn 4 '98	62⅝	61⅝	62
12 NYC cv 3¾ '52	75	73¾	73¾
23 NYCHR 3½ '97	84⅜	83½	83½
5 NY Ch St L 5¼ '74	89	88½	88½
17 NY Ch St L 4½ '78	76¾	75	76
43 †NYNHH 6 '48	82	81½	82
121 †NYNHH 4½ '67	47¾	47	47⅜
24 †NYNHH 4 '55	44½	44⅛	44⅛
6 †NYNHH 4 '57	14¾	14	14¾
29 †NYOW r 4 '92	10	10	10
5 NY Stm 3½ '63	108¾	108⅜	108⅜
58 †NYWB 4½ '46	16½	16	16
18 †Nor P 5 2014	44½	43	43⅜
71 Nor P 6 2047	74⅝	74⅛	74⅜
7 Nor P 4½ 2047	89	88	89
104 Nor P 4 '97	84½	84	84⅜
29 Nor P 3 2047	80½	80⅛	80⅜
8 Otis St 4½ '62	102	101⅛	102
25 PG&E 3¾ '61	113	111¾	113
7 PG&E 4 '64	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝
5 Penn T & T 4	89	89	89
18 Pen P & L 3½ '69	103¾	103	103
14 Pen R R g 5 '68	113⅛	112⅞	113⅛
11 Pen RR 4 4½ '65	107	106⅝	107
6 Pen RR 4⅝ g '70	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
19 Pen RR 3½ '70	96	95⅝	96
22 Pen RR 2½ '80	97¼	97	97
19 Pere M 4½ '56	71	71	71
21 Phil Co 4½ '61	102	101½	102
10 †Ph Rct 6 '49	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
30 Portl G E 4½ '60	90	89½	89½
34 Rdg 4½ '97 A	87½	86¾	86¾
7 Rep Stl 4½ '56	104	104	104
13 †Rio G W 4 '39	78	77⅛	78
9 †Rio G W 4 '49	40½	40	40
33 †StL SF 5 '50B	33¼	32⅝	33⅛
10 †StL SF 5 '50 B ctf	33	32¾	33
137 †StL SF 4½ '78	33⅛	33	33⅛
65 †StL SF 4 '50 A	31	30½	30⅝
101 †SeaAL c6 '45	26	25½	25½
8 †Sea A L 4s 45ctf	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
24 †Sea AL 4 '50st	46	45½	45½
78 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	26	25⅞	26⅛
7 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	24½	24½	24½
14 †Sea-A F 6 '35 A	26½	25¾	25¾
76 †SeBoAc 4½ '68	60	59½	59½
69 SoPac 4½ '81	60¾	60	60¾
66 SoPac 4½ '69	61¾	60¾	61¼
41 SoPac rf 4 '55	85½	84¾	85⅛
7 SoPac clt 4 '49	85	83	85
51 SoPac 3¾ 4 '69	68½	68	68
19 SoPac 4½ cv '77	64¼	64	64¼
11 SoPSFT 4 '50	96½	96	96½
7 Sou Ry 6½ '56	99½	99	99½
9 Sou Ry r 6 '56	96⅝	95⅝	96⅛
25 SouRy cn 5 '94	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
52 Sou Ry g 4 '56	77⅞	77¼	77⅜
12 Std ONJ 3 '61	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
7 Std ONJ 2¾ '53	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
5 T&P 5 '79 C	81	81	81
39 †Th Ave 5 '60	25¼	25	25
17 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
10 Un Pac 2½ '71	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
40 †Wab 4½ '91	40	39⅝	40
6 †Wab 4 '81	48⅝	48	48
8 Wab 4 '71	91¼	91	91
10 W Sh 4 2361	98	98⅝	98⅝
13 †W Md 4 '52	91½	90⅝	91⅛
12 †W Pac 1st 5 '46	63⅝	63	63
73 †W Pac 5 '46 asd	63⅝	63	63⅝
8 †West Un 4½ '50	93¼	93	93
5 †Young ST 3¼ '60	98½	98⅝	98⅝

D. C. Wholesale Produce Quotations

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 20: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, 33. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average, 36; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. grade C, 33@34½, average 33½.

Current receipts, mixed colors, 33@33½; receipts, Government graded eggs, 286 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; supplies of all classes increasingly lighter. Some dealers entirely without supplies. Fowl, receipts too limited to establish basis for prices; roosters, 3½ lbs. and over, few 20; broilers, under 3 lbs., few 28; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., few 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; yellow Newtowns, 2-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old and new stock, supplies insufficient to quote.

ASPARAGUS — Market dull; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, white, South Carolina, large sizes, 3.50@4.00; medium size, 3.00; small size, 2.50.

CABBAGE — Market steady; domestic round type, Texas, mixed cars, half crates, 4.25; 50-lb. sacks, 4.32; Florida, 1⅛-bushel hampers, freight receipts, 4.30.

ONIONS—Market slightly weaker; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, U. S. commercial, yellow Bermudas, 3.25@3.50; crystal white wax, 3.25@3.75; Barbados, fair quality, 3.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 3.55.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light; Florida, hampers, Black Valentines, 5.50; Bountifuls, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.50; tender greens, best, 5.00; poorer, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; supplies very light; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x5 and larger, 6.50; 7x7, fair quality, 3.00; repacked, cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates

We will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 9400

To Carry Out Your Will "TO THE LETTER"

To make sure that the terms of your will are carried out in strict accordance with your wishes . . . to assure your family of sound, unbiased advice in the settlement or management of your estate . . . avail yourself of American Security's more than fifty years of specialized experience as Executor and Trustee. We welcome an opportunity to discuss this matter with you. Our Trust Officers are at your service. No obligation, of course.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

COME ON!

Our Government calls upon its citizens to buy at least thirteen billion dollars worth of new War Loan securities.

You have a *personal* stake in the success of this new War Loan. Every dollar you invest is a *loan* which will be repaid to you in full, with interest. Every dollar you *fail* to save will boost your living costs and defeat your hope of a busy, prosperous America when the war ends. But that is not all. Think a minute!

When millions of our boys left their homes and their jobs to fight *our* battles, they left America in *our* hands. When they come marching home victorious, they *must* find a thrifty America, with *billions* of dollars saved by *millions* of Americans . . . money to buy new products and create new jobs. Will *you* be able to face them? Will you *lend* while they *give?*

UNITED STATES TREASURY OFFERS

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-69

2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-52

United States War Savings Bonds Series E

United States Savings Bonds Series F

United States Savings Bonds Series G

⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness Series B-1944

Tax Savings Notes Tax Series C

Treasury Bills

They GIVE Their Lives— You LEND Your Money

Manpower is short. So is time.

Don't wait for a representative to ask you to subscribe to the new War Loan. Act Now. Get in touch with any Bank, Investment Dealer or Broker or any War Bond Booth.

This advertisement is contributed by the

GOVERNMENT SECURITY DEALERS GROUP

JOIN AMERICA'S MOST UNEXCLUSIVE CLUB

Here is a Clean Plate Club Poster for you. Clip it, put it up in your dining room, kitchen or schoolroom.

Clip this coupon. Paste it on a penny postal card and mail to The Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune. Then you're a member.

CLEAN PLATE CLUB

(Care of Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune)
Minneapolis, Minn.

Please enroll us as members of the Clean Plate Club. We pledge to do everything possible to avoid waste of food during the war. We agree to "clean our plates" at every meal.

Names and Addresses

_____

_____

_____

_____

If more space is needed, attach sheet.

America wastes more food than Lend-lease sends our fighting allies

The people of the United States left more food on their plates in 1942 than they sent to all our armed forces and our fighting allies.

The fifteen per cent of food we *wasted* last year—the one meal in every seven which we left on our plates—would have fed all our fighting men and filled all the ships which carried Lend-lease food to our United Nations allies.

Figure it out:

Six per cent of American food production in 1942 went to Lend-lease.

Seven per cent went to America's armed forces.

FIFTEEN per cent was WASTED in American dining rooms and kitchens.

This year the needs of our armed forces will be greater. The Lend-lease needs of our fighting allies will also be greater. But neither will amount to as much food as the American people have been *wasting*.

This is why YOU and YOUR FAMILY are invited to join the Clean Plate Club of The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, or start one in your own community if you wish.

The clean plate idea has for some time been strongly emphasized by the Red Cross Nutrition Council; Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes; the Department of Agriculture; Lt. Ronald J. Chinnock of Glencoe, Ill., now in the U. S. Navy, who with his wife, started a club for youngsters almost a year ago.

Launched in the Upper Mississippi valley a few weeks ago, announced nationally March 30, the message of this Clean Plate Club has registered with the nation. Announcement of it by The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune was entered in the Congressional Record by Representatives Hagen and Pittenger of Minnesota. The U. S. Department of Agriculture asked for details. Representative Gross of Pennsylvania, who has been urging that Americans "lick the platter clean," said: "If we could cut that waste in half, it would solve our food problem."

All you need to do to be a member of the Clean Plate Club of The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune is to promise to clean your plate—to see that the food that comes into your household is *used* and not wasted—and then to live up to that pledge.

The Clean Plate Club was formed in Minnesota because the farmers of Minnesota, who stand in the forefront of the free world's production of milk, butter, beef, poultry, potatoes, sweet corn and other foodstuffs, want to make certain that the products of their farms and food-processing plants go toward *victory*.

Their appeal comes to you through The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune because these are the favorite newspapers of the Upper Mississippi valley—read by more than 300,000 families every week-day, more than 350,000 every Sunday—relied upon by food-producing Minnesota and its neighbor states not only for accurate, complete news coverage and sound editorial thinking, but also as good neighbors, able spokesmen and dependable friends.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR-JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE

JOHN COWLES • PRESIDENT

STAR-JOURNAL (evening) • TRIBUNE (morning) Over 300,000 • SUNDAY TRIBUNE Over 350,000

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943 1B

"One If By Land—Two If By Sea—"

Lexington, Mass.—Paul Revere did better in 1775 than he did here the other day.

In a reenactment of the famous ride, the horse threw a shoe and the rider, impersonating Revere, had to search for half an hour to find a blacksmith. He arrived at Lexington Green 45 minutes late.

At Cost, Too?

Baltimore, April 20 (A.P.).—A Baltimore electric company wrote to the Maryland War Finance Committee today to report bond purchases by employes, and added:

"And when the time comes for wiring electric chairs for Adolph, Hirohito and Il Duce, we'll be happy to place our bid there, too."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employes Decide Against Transfer

War Department has a surplus of employes for a change. Only 300 of its 2000 employes in the War Bonds Division have decided to be transferred to Chicago. Some 1400 have elected to stay here and they have asked the department to get them jobs. Yesterday these employes were declared "surplus" and their names were turned over to the Civil Service Commission for placement. The War Department, of course, will continue its efforts to place employes who have good or better efficiency ratings. Moreover, employes in the group will be used to replace other War Department employes who are given unsatisfactory efficiency ratings. Ratings are being made as of April 1 and most of the employes haven't received them yet.

The commission has set up an office in Temporary Building Y where interviews are given by commission representatives. Officials of expanding agencies can go to the office and choose employes on the spot. Moreover, the commission is giving typing, stenography and clerical exams on the spot and employes' papers are marked up or down within a matter of hours. Employes who aren't placed by May 1 will be put on annual leave and they'll go on leave without pay until June 30. Most of the employes who have good or better efficiency ratings are certain to get other jobs before they're forced to be put on leave without pay.

Food Boss Chester Davis has assured Agriculture employes that he won't engage in mass firings and he has repeated their jobs are safe if they produce. However, he has warned the employes about "shooting at one another." Most of all Davis wants unity among the employes . . . Ed Rhetts, an assistant to Attorney General Biddle, beats gas rationing by riding a motorcycle to and from work. He paid $175 for his machine and the other day a bystander offered him $500 cash for it as he was waiting for a traffic light. Ed is now convinced that inflation is already here.

GOVERNMENT GIRL NOTES: Frances Moran collected $122 in two hours in the civilian personnel branch of War's Signal Corps. The branch has less than 200 employes and Frances says she'll get 99 per cent participation. . . . In WLB's routing and issuance branch, Florence Bradley and her aides have collected $461 and more dollars are added to the fund every hour. . . . The other day three officials of the Curtiss-Wright Co. went to RFC and gave $10 to Margaret Sterbutzel for the GOVERNMENT GIRL fund in the names of 10 company officials. They were J. H. Miller, George M. Pryor and Arthur Bloom. . . . The Council of Personnel Administration, which is cosponsoring the campaign with this column, has the best participating record to date. It has gone 300 per cent. . . . The Civil Service Commission will select its nominee for the honor guard by pulling her name out of a hat. . . . Agriculture yesterday turned in $1060, which brings its total to $4380.

The President's draft committee has informed Federal agencies to make a check on all employes who have been deferred without an official request. The agencies, in those cases, must (1) file an official request for deferment with the committee, or (2) cancel e deferment. It's expected that the vast majority will be canceled. The committee soon will issue instructions to all agencies in an effort to clear up draft problems. Under the plan outlined in the President's order, agencies are supposed to request deferments direct from the local draft boards. However, the agencies generally have refused to accept this responsibility and most of them are clearing their cases with the committee whose chairman is Bob Barnett and members are Kenneth Vipond of Cvill Service and Colonel Fitzpatrick of Selective Service.

The conference report of the employe pay bill will be called up today in the House and the odds are heavily in favor of its being accepted, which would complete congressional action. Some of the Republicans, however, are threatening to make a party issue on the bill and if that happens the bill might get bogged down for weeks. The controversial feature in the bill would permit employes paid above $5000 to draw overtime on a $2900 salary. Furthermore, some of the members don't like the provision which guarantees full-time, low-paid employes a minimum $300 increase. The report must be voted up or down. No changes can be made from the House floor.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has ordered the creation of a committee on suggestions and experiments for the postal service. He conceived the idea after a tour of postal establishments and talks with employes. "There is no better time than now," Walker wrote, "to reorganize and revitalize our methods for tapping the vast reservoir of talent and ability which exists in the postal establishments."

Sacrifice Held Vital in Bond Drive

Non-Banking Sales Slightly Above Half-Way Mark With Only 9 Days Left

With only nine selling days remaining, Washington's Second War Loan Campaign, shorn of the rosy-hued but misleading complexion of its early days, last night began to look like what it actually is—a gigantic undertaking which can be accomplished only through cooperation and sacrifice of every person who calls Washington home.

Total purchases here, by non-banking buyers, stood at $22,194,642 on Monday night, an increase of only $838,021 over Saturday's total of $21,356,581. At that rate, Washington must fall short of its 42 million dollar non-banking quota.

Even the fact that some banks yesterday reported increased bond purchases — in some cases by persons who expressed the hope that Tuesday's was the last birthday anniversary which Hitler would observe on this earth—did not relieve the gloom inherent in Monday's $838,021 sales.

Worst Yet to Come

The figure did serve to point up, however, the statements of campaign officials who, as heavy subscribers laid their money on the line in impressive fashion, constantly warned that the worst was yet to come, that after the big investments had been received it would be a question of dealing in small denomination bonds instead of figures running into the millions of dollars.

Typical of the spirit which Washington needs and—unless all observers be wrong—yet will manifest, was shown yesterday by James S. McCarthy, evening librarian at the Bar Library in the District Court House, who bought a $25 bond in honor of Maj. Kenneth D. McCullar, who was revealed Monday to have been killed when his plane caught fire after striking a kangaroo in Australia.

A native, like Major McCullar, of Panola County, Miss., McCarthy said: "I wish I could make it a million in honor of this Panola County boy. I knew 'Ken's' father, grandfather and other relatives in my younger days back home, and they were all splendid, brave people. I am sure all Mississippians will buy war bonds to their limit in honor of the war hero of Panola County."

Message Carried to 100,000

Another person who typifies the spirit of cooperation and hard work needed to put the campaign over in Washington is Sefton Darr, chairman of the speakers' bureau, who reported that his panel of speakers already had carried the Second War Loan message to more than 100,000 Washingtonians through 127 speaking engagements.

For the future, he has booked 153 additional speaking engagements for 62 speakers. Today, Darr will address the Washington local of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple, Ninth Street and Mount Vernon Place Northwest; at 8:45, he will talk to members of the Elks Club at 949 H Street Northwest, and at 9:30 he will appear at the B'nai Israel congregation's bond rally at Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. A busy schedule, but he and his corps of speakers are going through it gladly, trying to awaken Washington to its responsibility and privilege of sharing the soldier's burden in the most effective way open to the civilian. Darr's group plans, before the campaign ends May 1, to reach a quarter-million citizens.

Meantime, the Globe Distributing Co., whose employes are doing nothing but sell bonds, announced it had already exceeded its $100,000 quota by $24,750 and now is shooting at a half-million. "We confidently expect to reach that figure," said President Herman Edlovitch yesterday.

65 Babies Born Daily in District Create Latest Boom; Births This Year Are Nearly a Thousand Ahead of 1942

AT THE CHINESE EMBASSY—Winfred Wang, 8 months. He's a unit in Washington's current baby boom. They're being born at the rate of 65 a day

Post Staff Photos

MOTHER AND CHILD—Mrs. Francis Keesling, jr., wife of Lieut. Col. Keesling, with her daughter, Francis V. Keesling 3d. The picture was taken at the Kennedy-Warren

AT THE VENEZUELAN EMBASSY—Senora Bustamante, with her 4-week-old son, Arturo

Wartime Washington is in the midst of another boom, a baby boom.

Every day there are 65 or more babies born in the Nation's Capital. In fact, the time soon may come when a native Washingtonian will no longer be called a rarity.

Nearly a thousand more babies have been born so far this year than last, over the same period of time. Specifically 5952 arrived in January, February and March, 1943; 5072 arrived in January, February and March, 1942. In 1941 births for the first three months totaled 4338. In 1940, only 3565.

Round figures are not necessary, however, to tell doctors and nurses that the local birth rate has been soaring since war began. More than 90 per cent of the babies have been delivered in hospitals. Nursing supervisors are frantic.

One of them had this to say: "Won't you please tell friends and relatives not to telephone the hospital—to call the father instead. We have just all we can do taking care of mothers and babies!"

Although some hospitals report only a few more maternity cases, others have handled many more. Sibley Hospital has handled 200 more. Columbia about 230, and Providence reports 300.

Wards, generally, are well filled, and in some cases patients have been turned away. To avoid this, however, most hospitals are sending mothers home after five days and occasionally earlier. In peacetime they usually remained 10 to 14 days.

The increase in births, says Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of maternal and infant welfare, must be considered a continuance of a trend of the past several years owing in part to the tremendous influx of young people into Washington.

Gertrude Bowling of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society said a great proportion are first babies of young mothers. More persons can afford to have children now than formerly, she said.

Although only time will tell, figures compiled by Joseph Irvine in the Bureau of Vital Statistics seem to forecast that this will be Washington's peak baby year. It so happens that many born in the District come to local hospitals from the suburbs.

During the first three months of this year, 2004 children were born to nonresident parents. By next year, however, it is expected that three new suburban hospitals and an additional ward for the Alexandria City Hospital will be open.

OPA Starts Drive to Ease Poultry Market

The Office of Price Administration announced a Nation-wide drive last night against poultry black market operators who have made fowl almost unprocurable in Washington while local packing houses said many other meats will be unobtainable here for the time being.

The OPA's announcement followed The Post's disclosure yesterday that 90 per cent of Washington wholesale poultry dealers voted to "strike" against paying above-ceiling prices for live birds.

Check on Prices Promised

Thomas I. Emerson, head of the OPA's enforcement division, attributed the "mushroom, overnight growth" of poultry black markets to the heavy demand for fowl following meat rationing. He promised elimination of over-ceiling sales and more normal distribution of poultry.

The Post disclosed yesterday that farmers from whom local chickens are bought are charging from 3 to 10 cents a pound higher than the ceiling price.

While there was no definite shortage of meats comparable to the preration days, housewives found some difficulty in obtaining the cuts they sought in local stores. Packing houses were left at a low supply level, but there was little doubt that this would be reflected to retailers to a large degree before supplies are replenished.

In the meantime, Washington still seems to be caught in the squeeze between the prices the farmers charge and the prices the wholesalers will pay — leaving no poultry for the District market. One poultryman said he had a fowl consignment offered him yesterday, but refused it because of the above-ceiling price and it was shipped farther north.

Farm Levels Sought

Informed of the OPA's crackdown order on the poultry black market, Joseph B. Danzansky attorney for the poultrymen, said such an order probably would help some, but the only real remedy would be placing of ceilings on poultry at farm levels, which the Department of Agriculture has consistently opposed.

"Better enforcement of ceiling prices as they stand now," Danzansky said, "will not alleviate the situation because poultry farmers will refuse to sell at prices wholesalers can pay and make a profit. The farmers will merely hold on to their stock."

Mechanical Cow Yields Milk With Aid of Plentiful 'Juice'

Betsy, which does not look like a cow and has none of the charm which other Betsies lend to rural landscapes and meat markets, gave forth rich milk yesterday.

But it took a change of landscape and heavy electric current to bring the contraption out of its devil-may-care attitude of the day before, when, despite all entreaties and the impatient stares of curious onlookers, it refused to gush.

Yesterday's gushing was done in the basement ballroom of the Washington Hotel, where Red Cross and Government officials, along with other interested parties, gathered around for the ceremony, sampled, tasted, oh-h-ed, ah-h-ed, sampled again and then casually stepped aside to snare a tasty tidbit from a table of refreshments which created an atmosphere of divided allegiance and perhaps robbed Betsy of some attention that otherwise might have been hers.

But it was good milk—good to the taste and good to the stomach. For you, Betsy, three or four hurrahs and a long sis-boom-bah, with gestures and a bale of hay which you can't eat but which we give you anyway.

Betsy is a product of the United Dairly Equipment Co., which would like to see hundreds of "mechanical cows" like Betsy scattred wherever there are American soldiers. Betsy takes the dried ingredients of milk, along with butter (or vegeatble oil) and water, churns it up in a centrifuga operation that even tosses out bacteria and then delivers it as the real product. The milk-maker already is in use on many fighting and merchant ships and at many service bases.

Inasmuch as milk is 87 per cent water, the dried ingredients take little shipping space in proportion to the quantity of fluid eventually produced—but thus far the Army has held off, wary lest it get burdened down with too many devices not imperative to the winning of the war.

Now all we need is a good mechanical hog that will give ham.

G. U. Designated for Training Of STAR Soldier Students

Designation of Georgetown University as the official reclassification unit in the Third Service Command for soldier students who are to participate in the Army specialized training program was announced yesterday as enlisted men began arriving at the campus from various posts in this area.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, welcomed the first contingent of soldiers at an assembly last night in Gaston Hall. Army officers and school officials who are to select the soldiers for specialized college training in schools orientated them on the program.

More than 100 soldiers came yesterday from Fort George G Meade, the Holabird Ordnance Depot, Baltimore and from other stations. Another contingent will arrive tomorrow and by the end of the week more than 300 men in uniform will be quartered in the Old North Dormitory.

Georgetown's official designation of the 2509th Service Unit and the new program is known as the STAR. That is the Army abbreviation for the special training, assignment and reclassification program.

Col. Denham B. Crafton, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown, has been officially appointed commander of the unit and is responsible to the commanding officer of the Washington Military District for its administration.

Six additional Army officers have been assigned to Georgetown to help administer, two of the Army officers on R. O. T. C. duty at the university also being assigned as assistants. Six noncoms also have reported for duty and will function under Staff Sergt. Amos R. Lorah, who has been on duty at Georgetown for many years.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is faculty director of the program and will be assisted by a committee of school officials.

The new Army officers assigned to the unit are Maj. Sidney M. Simmons, classification officer; Lieut. Gene Renzacci, supply officer; Lieut. Lee W. Arvin and Lieut. Boris Wooley, instructors and tactical officers; Lieut. Richard A. Cunningham and Lieut. Darwin L. Allred, assistant classification officers.

Executive officer and adjutant of the unit is Lieut. Marlin S. Reichley of Georgetown and the company commander is Lieut. William A. Rhyne, also a member of the R. O. T. C. staff.

Tomorrow will be devoted to registration and orientation but the program of reclassifying the men is expected to get under way soon. No more than 750 will be quartered upon the university at any one time.

The men will be classified for basic, advanced or other specialized training. In some cases some may be found disqualified for the A. S. T. P. and in that event, they will resume their military training at former posts.

Most of the soldiers arriving yesterday had completed high school while others were freshmen or sophomores in college before joining the Army.

Man Killed When Struck By Streetcar

Traffic deaths this year 26
Traffic deaths this date 1942... 40
Total traffic deaths 1942 108

Joseph G. Gueblo, about 65, of 631 G Street Northwest, was killed last night when struck by a streetcar in the 800 block Fifth Street Northwest, marking the fourth Washingtonian to die of injuries suffered in traffic accidents in five days.

Gueblo was pronounced dead at the scene by a Casualty Hospital physician. Police said the car was operated by Golden C. Smiley, 34, of 311 Todd Place Northeast, with about 19 months' experience operating a streetcar. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

The accident occurred at the height of last night's thunderstorm.

Miss Mary Margaret Cannon, 22, of 5203 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md., was critically injured last night when struck by an automobile at Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue Northeast. Miss Cannon, a War Department clerk, was removed to Casualty Hospital where she was treated for a skull fracture, internal and other injuries.

Police arrested driver of the car, Leonard Hamilton, 25, Negro, of 1117 O Street Northwest, and charged him with failing to give a pedestrian the right of way.

Meanwhile three streets, shown by the weekly traffic review of the Accident Investigation Unit to be the most dangerous, are being heavily policed today and every day this week, it was disclosed last night.

Streets selected this week are, Benning Road Northeast from Fifteenth Street to Minnesota Avenue, where last week there were six accidents; Connecticut Avenue Northwest between H and S Streets, where there were four accidents, all pedestrians; and New York Avenue Northwest between First and Fifteenth Streets, where there were 10 accidents.

In all, there were 126 accidents made up of 87 vehicular, 13 streetcars and 26 pedestrian, of which police said 21 were due to pedestrian violations.

The review is read every Monday at roll call and from its statistics are determined which lanes most need watching. Traffic officials term this approach to the problem, "selective enforcement."

Citizens in Petworth Move To Restore Bus Line Stops

Condemning the elimination of bus stops on the P4 and K4 lines south of Grant Circle on New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, the Petworth Citizens Association meeting at the Petworth School last night appointed a committee empowered to act in an effort to have the stops restored. The committee consisted of five persons, living in Petworth territory south of Varnum Street, who were directed to confer with John H. Connaughton of Petworth, who has taken the matter before the Federation of Citizens Associations, and George Corbin, leader in the Manor Park Association.

It was expected that the committee would file complaints with the Capital Transit Co. and PUC against present service, and possibly apply to the District Court for relief from the order which took the stops away.

Ray L. Huff, diretcor of Public Welfare, spoke to the group on activities of this department.

Public Aid Requested Mid City Citizens

So serious has Washington's transportation problem become that although the Capital Transit Co. plans soon to put 65 new streetcars on the rails, its executives as well as its motormen now are asking the public to have fares ready and move to the rear of cars and buses.

E. C. Giddings, special assistant to the president, told Mid-City Citizens Monday night that 150 buses were also on order and that women and part-time workers were being hired in hopes of beating the manpower turnover. In 1942, he said, 1200 men were trained with a net gain to the force of only 10 men.

The association passed a motion to contribute a $100 war bond to the Federation of Citizens Association's drive for $200,000

D. C. Schools Raise Funds For 347 Jeeps

$1,406,067 Total War Bonds Bought; Burroughs Leads In Sudden Spurt

The United States Army will be stronger by 347 jeeps through the efforts of District school children to oversubscribe their 99-jeep quota in war bond and stamp purchases, according to latest drive figures released yesterday by the Board of Education.

Figures were still incomplete, as several schools continued to campaign and tabulate. The total amount given in war bond campaigns in the schools, including the special jeep drive, stood at $1,406,067.87, with more returns anticipated.

In a last-minute splash of sales, Burroughs Elementary School became leader in Washington. The school closed its campaign yesterday, a day after the majority of schools, and had subscribed 39 jeeps.

Runners-up for honors were Woodrow Wilson High School, 24; Barnard Elementary School, 22; Macfarland Junior High School, 20, and Taft Junior High School 18.

Armstrong High School dedicated three jeeps at ceremonies in Walker Stadium yesterday, while presentations scheduled for today will be at the Janney School, Albemarle Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 9:15 a. m., and Phillips-Wormley School, Twenty-eighth and N Stretes Northwest, 2 p. m.

School Standings

Figures released yesterday were:

[Editor's Note: The total sales include all bond sales. Several of the schools have not entered the jeep campaign or did not have complete returns.]

High schools—Anacostia, $193,886.65; Central, $20,921.30; Coolidge, $14,512.45, 16; Eastern, $35,300; McKinley, $33,582.60, 8; Roosevelt, $62,757.20, 15; Western, $7223.70, 11; Woodrow Wilson, $37,549.35, 24; Armstrong, $5290.25, 3; Cardozo, $1529.55, and Dunbar, $5828.60, 6. Totals, $418,481.05, 83 jeeps.

Teachers colleges—Wilson, $19,709.90, 3; Miner, $6098.45, Totals, $26,808.35, 3 jeeps.

Vocational schools—Abbot, $3410; Chamberlin, $1741.40; M. M. Washington, $2100.1, Totals, $7251.40, 1 jeep.

Junior high schools—Deal, $8735, 3; Elliot, $3600, 10; Gordon, $7604.5; Hine, $11,475, 1; Jefferson, $1606.85, 3; Langley, $415.300; Macfarland, $22,559.05, 20; Paul, $88.000 (they are purchasing a bomber); Powell, $4601.45, 2; Stuart, $14,500, 10; Taft, $17,364.30, 18; Banneker, $6994.90, 1; Browne, $1846.20, 2; Francis, $2263.35; Garnet Patterson, 1160.25; Randall, $14,153.80, 2; Shaw, $2702.20, 1; Terrell, $1897.55, Totals, $226,364.35, 83 jeeps.

Other Schools

Elementary schools:

Division 1—John Quincy Adams, $1435.45, 1; Addison, $2289.95; Curtis-Hyde, $2825; Eaton, $1231.80, 1; Oyster, $90; Grant, $920.40, 1; Corcoran, $981.70, 1; Fillmore, $1158.70; Jackson, $1633.70; Hardy, $1829.65, 2; Key, $970, 1; Hearst, $3620.85, 4; Murch, $12,487.45, 5; Mann, 600; Janney, $3489.30, 2; Lafayette, $9656.30, 5; Stoddert, $1207.35. Totals, $46,427.69, 23 jeeps.

Division 3—Bancroft, $15,239. 25; Brightwood, $6,235.85, 6; Cooke, $15,653.15; Heath, $768.80; West, $13,365.70; Keane, $8,683.10, 2; Rudolph, $32,493.45, 3; Raymond, $2,229.90, 2; Powell, $4,128.85, 3; Shepherd, $13,335.52; Takoma, $12,420.36; Truesdale, $12,420.36, 6; Whittier, $2,596.85, 1, Totals, $133,310.03, 23 jeeps.

Division 5—Barnard, $19,844.65, 22; Brookland, $2,474.65, 1; Bunker, $1,233.70, 1; Burroughs, $36,406, 39; Emery-Eckington, $3,211.80; Noyes, $4,000, 1; Langdon, $1,929.05, 1; Woodridge, $2,103.40; Petworth, $8,675.50; Thomson, no figures, 2 jeeps. Totals, $31,347.10, 29 jeeps.

Division 6—Benning, $2,171.35, 2; Blair, $1,252.05, 1; Hayes, $2,442.20, 2; Blow-Webb, $5,77.15, 5; Carbery, $359.20; Ludlow, $187.10; Edmonds-Maury, $3,479.90, 3; Gales, $1,135.40; Seaton, $2,615.88; Hilton-Peabody, $1,060.15, 1; Kenilworth, $489; Kingman, $2,700, 3; Webster, $339.000; Wheatley, $3,828, 3. Totals, $366,497.38, 21 jeeps.

Division 7—Amidon, $363.20; Fairbrother, $297.20; Beers, $2,601.65, 1; Randle, $1,005.15; Bowen, $2,690.25; Greenleaf, $1,912.40; Brent-Dent, $634.15; Bryan, $3,713.93, 2; Buchanan, $1,723.70, 2; Congress Heights, $3,400, 3; Cranch, $1,554.15, 1; Taylor, $940.37, 1; Davis, $500; Ketcham-Van Buren, $2,189.10, 1; Kimball, $925, 1; Orr, $483; Lenox-Wallach, $2,141, 2; Stanton, $400, Totals, $27,474.25, 12 jeeps.

Division 10—Briggs-Montgomery, $1,536.40, 1; Bruce, $2,422.95, 2; Garrison, $4,007.55, 3; Harrison, $2,164.14, 1; Military Road, $326.75; Monroe, $1,144, 1; Morgan, $4,213, 1; Phillips-Wormley $4,983.55, 5; Reno, $62.40; Stevens, $3,285.30, 1; Sumner-Magruder, $2,022.30; Wilson, $589.50, Totals, $26,758.85, 15 jeeps.

Division 11—Bundy, $400; Cleveland, $513.50; Cook, $2,386.20, 1; Crummell, $188; Douglass-Simmons, $5,725, 1; Grimke, $6,205.55, 1; Logan, $836.80, 1; Morse-Twining, $813.95; Molt, $3,092.75; Slater-Langston, $1,786.65; Walker-Jones, $318; Young, $2,288.65, 1, Totals, $24,555.05, 5 jeeps.

Division 13—Ambush-Smallwood, $3,004.15, 2; Bell, $831.60; Birney, $1,105.35, 1; Bowen, $292.80; Burrville, $1,779.90, 1; Deanwood, $1,425.35, 1; Garfield, $445.60; Giddings-Lincoln, $1,753.10; Lovejoy, $1,033 60; Payne, $2,109.30, 1; Smothers, $3,650, 1; Symphax-Van Ness, $1.100, 1. Totals, $18,580.75, 8 jeeps.

Heavy Shift Of Workers Predicted

Harper Forecasts War Turnover of Three Million to Board of Trade

A turnover of some three million workers before the war is over was forecast last night by Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, speaking before the Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower Hotel.

The turnover, Fowler emphasized, will be from nonessential to essential industries. Turnover from one war industry to another has been one of the most serious problems faced by the WMC, he said, and this was the reason for the recent job-freezing order.

Aedquately to man the expanding essential industries, however, Fowler pointed out, there must be a movement from the nonessential field to the essential, and he forecast as great a movement in jobs during the coming year on this front as has been experienced in past years in the total job turnover.

Fowler said he believed the regulations issued Sunday would greatly strengthen employment stabilization plans and encourage their adoption in areas not governed by such plans.

The WMC official pointed out that the present labor turnover in esential industries—through "milling around" and pirating—runs from 12 to 20 per cent a month, which has resulted in such a great loss of production that the war effort was seriously threatened.

"This condition made last Sunday's compulsory order inevitable," he said.

Elected directors of the Board of Trade last night were:

John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank of Washington; H. L. Rust, jr., president, H. L. Rust Co.; A. G. Neal, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Harry L. Merrick, vice president, Kal Advertising, Inc.; Claude W. Owen, president, E. G. Schafer Co.; L. Gardner Moore, vice president and general manager, Shoreham Hotel; L. E. Williams, executive vice president, Fries, Beall & Sharp; C. Hayward Marshall, builder; James E. Colliflower, president, James E. Colliflower & Co., and Floyd D. Akers, distributor, Capital Cadillac Co.

Victory Sidelights

Only 10 Seek Fire Escape Priorities

While the police prepared to crack down on unlicensed lodging houses, the Federal Housing Administration office here disclosed yesterday that applications for fire-escape priorities have been received for only 10 of the 1780 lodging houses which were found to violate the fire regulations.

Eight of the applicatoins were improperly filled out the FHA spokesman said, and had to be sent back to the landlords. The other two are being examined for approval before forwarding to the War Production Board, the spokesman said.

FHA officials here denied their organization was a "bottleneck" in the city's fire-escape program, declaring that proper applications will be speedily handled. They said they expected shortly to receive special WPB instructions for meeting the situation.

Meanwhile, the police prepared to select manifest violators of the fire laws and reinspect their premises in company with fire marshals, before obtaining warrants against the landlords.

Many Bus Miles Saved

An annual savings of 845,000 bus miles, involving 5,070,000 tire miles and 280,000 gallons of gas will be effected by the location of downtown bus parking spaces, Capital Transit officials estimated yesterday. The parking spaces, which accommodate a total of 359 buses, are located at the Municipal Parking Lot, First and B Streets Southeast, on Constitution Avenue from Twenyt-third to Twenty-sixth Streets, at the Pentagon Building and on Parkway Road.

Appeal for Crippled

Special educational facilities for handicapped children in America meet only 10 per cent of the need, according to Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of the Board of Education, speaking in behalf of the local crippled Children Easter Seal sale committee of the D. C. Society for Crippled Children.

Haycock praised the contribution of the National Society for Crippled Children for awakening the public to the problems and evolving a program for their solution. He urged that Americans engrossed in war activity should not forget their duty to the coming generation.

Let Your Easter Bonnet Fit Your Face

By Jeanne Contini

The beautiful thing about this fashion era is the application of democratic principles to design—without compromising the standards of any designer. It is especially true of hats. There never were any two faces alike. Today there is enough diversification in hat shapes to suit everybody. Since the primary function of a hat is to be flattering, this is the first step toward that millennium when female headgear will cease being the subject of corny jokes, and become instead a form of art.

A hat is the best means of bringing out your good features and minimizing the weaker ones. Naturally if you are the happy possessor of a perfectly beautiful face, you can put on an inverted basin like Don Quixote and look ravishing. If not—then the following suggestions may help steer a course among the alien shapes. We won't mince words.

If you have a very long face:—Steer away from stove pipe crowns, cloches, narrow fedoras, too tiny or too dainty shapes which will tend to look like the emblem on the top of a flag pole.

Width, big hats, sailors, berets, shallow crowns and softy rolled brims are for you. They will give a "lift" to your face.

If you have a prominent nose:—Please don't wear off-the-face hats, high manipulated crowns, baby bonnets, calots and beanies, which tend to exaggerate this weakness.

A good balance may be achieved by over-the-face treatment, i.e. brims, veils, forward posed sailors, etc.

If you have a very angular face:—Stay away from sharp lines, tricorns, peaks, slanted quills, calots and baby bonnets. Do choose forward tilted silhouettes, berets, uprolled brims, gentle shapes. Some of the new straight-on-the-head hats will be very becoming, i.e. the Gibson Girl sailor and the Chinese coolie straw.

If you have a receding chin:—Exactly the opposite applies. Any forward movement will make your chin disappear entirely.

Do wear the pert off-the-face hats which carry the eye of an onlooker up and back, thereby achieving a certain pleasing symmetry.

If your face is round:—Round hats that repeat the lines of the face are out. Berets, pill boxes and off-the-face cartwheels are apt to make you look like a harvest moon.

For you are the tricorns, fedoras, side-swept brims, high crowns and broken irregular lines which, if they don't give you Dietrich hollows, will at any rate, add length to your face and a sparkle to your eye.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It should be cheering to any mother whose desire for a family has gone ungratified to realize that there is always hope. For Mrs. M. E. K. writes that, "Four times I entered the hospital an expectant mother and four times came out with empty arms. I don't have to tell you the anguish a mother feels at being incapable of looking upon a child she has borne. But God was merciful and now we have a beautiful, healthy baby girl, pink and white and with reddish, blond curls and two dimples. She was a Caesarian baby and quite the pride of the hospital.

"I have no family to whom to brag, so may I tell you about her?

"When I was in the hospital I asked mothers who had older children what one bit of advice they would give me and without hesitation all of them said, 'Let her alone.' Then they went on to explain that every time a baby cries she isn't in agony and every time she sleeps she isn't dead. I remembered and I have tried to be calm and sensible.

"Gail cries when she is handled too much by well-meaning visitors. Her schedule is as follows:

"Six ounces of formula at 7 a. m.

"Orange juice and vitamin D drops at 8:30.

"Naps from then until 11 o'clock.

"One tablespoon of a macaroni produce at 11 a. m. plus 1 ounce of formula and 5 by bottle. I put her out for an airing then, if it nice; otherwise in a well-aired room.

"At 2:30 p. m. she has her bath and at 3 a hard-cooked egg and her formula.

"From 3:30 to 4:30 she is out with me while I do my shopping and then she naps until 7 p. m.

"The last meal consists of 6 tablespoons of cereal and one and one-half ounces of formula and the rest to drink. Her formula consists of 12 ounces of evaporated milk, 18 of water and 2 tablespoons of corn sirup. She is 4 months old and weighs more than 14 pounds."

How splendid she is and you are a fine, sensible mother. I might suggest that you could increase the sirup in the formula slightly and reduce the amount of cereal; 6 tablespoons is an enormous helping for so young a baby. How about just two of that? You'll not court appetitelessness if you don't overload the diet with starches.

Our leaflet, "Feeding From Two to Nine Months," goes into this supplementary feeding program in detail. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C and D valid until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Dollars

Buy more War Bonds to give our fighting men the weapons they need to end the war.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR;
U. S. POSTOFFICE, FIRST FLOOR;
ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except First Floor)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Cascades of Lace

on the short dinner dress

A certain softness . . . an aura of festivity . . . a difference, that distinguishes the short dinner dress from all others. For this very, very new note is not just another street length frock—it is in reality a dinner dress, keyed to the times. Yours, is sheer rayon crepe with lace. Black, women's sizes 16-40. $29.75

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

How do you feel around 11 o'clock in the morning? You should be going strong and have so much drive that you keep right on going strong until your lunch hour.

Whether you do or not depends on what you have for breakfast. If you skip it or try to get by with fruit juice and a cup of coffee, you will be weak and trembly by the middle of the morning. You may be so used to having your energy at low ebb that you don't realize it is. But that's not the way you should feel.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, who is doing such outstanding work in the national nutrition program, says that a breakfast of fruit, toast, jam and coffee is a poor meal—and for a scientific reason. That kind of breakfast throws sugar into the stomach when it is empty. The sugar gets into the blood quickly and is used up too quickly to hold over for a morning's work. Then the blood sugar drops (your energy goes down), and you let down. From then on, you can't do your best work. If you grab a candy bar or have a soft drink to tide you over, you get sugar but no minerals and vitamins and they are necessary to the release of energy.

Dr. Wilder is of the opinion that the breakfast skimpers also favor a lopsided lunch. That leaves only dinner to furnish the entire day's requirement of the protective nutrients. And I say that if you are so careless about the first two meals, you probably are not especially concerned about getting everything you need at dinner. It is more than apt to be a protein, starch and sweet meal.

Dr. Wilder advises that breakfast begin with some source of vitamin C. As you know, that means a citrus fruit or tomato juice. Breakfast should also supply some vitamin B—the vitamin with the "go power." This is furnished in whole grain cereal and whole grain or enriched bread. You will want some fat in your breakfast because fat tends to delay the emptying of the stomach and prevents the sugar from getting into the blood so fast. Either use part of your butter allowance for breakfast or have oleomargine that has been enriched with vitamin A. And, last, the perfect breakfast should include some protein. This can be an egg. You may protest you can't eat an egg and cereal, and you don't have to. Have the egg on the morning you don't have cereal, but use whole grain toast

Learning How to Spend

In one way and another you and I, as housewives, have been taken for little rides when we set forth to spend our family's income. In the past, that is, when we looked askance at what the experts called "consumer education," regarding it as some sort of challenge to our rugged individualism. We were cutting off our noses to spite our faces, as war stringencies are teaching us, almost in spite of ourselves. For our role as buyers for the family amounts to a lot more than seeing what we want and forthwith buying it. After all, we can't juggle war budgets, ration books, emergency-born shortages and high taxes without coming through it all with a pretty good idea of what we want out of life.

And "what we want out of life" is, essentially, the whole point of consumer education. When war ends, every homemaker will have a fairly accurate idea of the essentials of her life—gleaning such information either from shortages of merchandise or slimness of purse. Since it is the ladies who spend 85 per cent of the national income, "it's about time" for consumer education that really sticks.

Now is a good time to gear our spending to the things we really want from life, to learn the art of wise selection and to become experts in judging quality. As a consumer we must learn all the little tricks which will conserve our purchases—make them last to their very end moment of efficiency. Right now, of course, we are crowding years of consumer education, offered in sugar-coated pills, into a few months of down-to-earth living. With the constant threat of "no more for the duration" hanging like the sword of Damocles over our heads, necessity forces us to learn lessons in upkeep, preservation, wise buymanship and sane selection which we might be reluctant to learn in better times.

In any case, war's end is bound to find American homemakers as wise in the ways of spending the family income as the smart department store "buyer." Which is nearly as wise as our frugal, thrifty grandmothers were who helped make America great . . . but they didn't struggle that a profligate generation could be wasteful. In short, we American women today should take our initiation into the ways of thrift with reverence along with attention, for it's a part of our heritage that we've too long neglected.

E. M. B.

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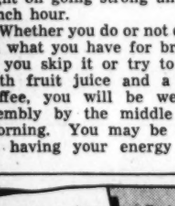


No wonder they rave about SOFSKIN—those girls and women who are setting new records in efficiency and speed in the battle of production. A tiny dab over work-roughened skin and just watch harsh, flaky-dryness melt away. Nary a sign of stickiness.

But, better still, help keep your hands always triumphantly lovely. Just smooth on a bit of Sofskin *before* tackling your work . . . *after* each of those frequent hand-washings. It helps give "unconscious protection" without interfering with your hands' efficiency.

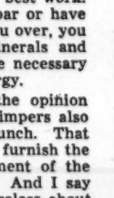
Use it on your face, too, as a make-up base and see how it aids in guarding skin against air-borne dust that often causes blackheads and dryness.

Sofskin is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. At Be sure to get a jar today and discover why it is so popular. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store, 35¢, 60¢ and $1.

SOFSKIN

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous



If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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The sleek, newness that comes with "doing over" your corset wardrobe . . . for that Easter look must start with fundamentals. Do right, by your gay, new frocks . . . give them foundation garments to bring out all the designer intended . . . the figure flattery that is yours when corset problems are successfully solved.

A. Character Makes a Foundation Garment of pure silk satin and elastic net that is entirely without bones. The ultimate in gentle figure molding..... $18.50

B. Lily of France DuoSette does so much, and is so lovely . . . foundation of silk and cotton batiste with hand-loomed elastic panels and cotton lace brassiere section..... $25

C. The Woodthrop Girdle by Franco is made of brocaded pure silk taffeta with sections of contour lastic. Lightly boned for effective control $16.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Broken Engagement to Man 'Back Home,' Girl Wonders if She Made Wise Decision; Tells Some of the Story and Asks: What Is Our Trouble?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is this: Before coming to Washington to do war work, I went with a boy back home for two years, and we were engaged for one year of that time. However, we quarreled constantly because of his drinking, and also because our personalities are so different. He is good-natured, noisy, aggressive, religious, good and bad by turns, definitely not sensitive—and 28 years old. I am serious, quiet and thoughtful (although I do have a light-hearted side); also religious, sensitive—and 22 years old.

I suppose it is natural to have a preference for persons like one's self; and I found I resented his noisiness, and preferred conversation about interesting subjects rather than lovemaking as a principal pastime—although I don't dislike lovemaking. He never remembered little things I said and refused to take me seriously when I told him I wanted to depend on his judgment and wanted to feel he was taking care of me when things went wrong. His attitude was: "Now don't worry. Let me kiss the trouble away." This, of course, left me in a state of uncertainty, searching for something solid to build on.

Because I was dissatisfied and not at all happy, I broke our engagement after coming to Washington. That was a year ago. Six months later I went home on a visit, and at first he said he didn't love me any more, but before I returned he said he did still care and wouldn't I please reconsider. My feelings hadn't changed. I was still interested in him and his work, and still enjoyed his company—but that uneasy feeling persisted; the feeling that perhaps we had only a physical attraction in common, since I couldn't feel that we complemented each other fundamentally.

However, I sometimes thought that perhaps I expected too much from a man; although my sisters often remarked that we were "so different," and said that he wasn't good enough for me. I recognized his faults, of course, but tried to overlook them and help him. I admired him because he was generous and kind to his parents and other members of his family,—even though the care of his family disturbed his private life. I thought this aspect of his home environment might have caused his drinking and mental confusion; but I also felt that a man's inner quality would be strongly showing itself at his age, and what I saw disturbed me.

His Need of Her Is Quite Apparent

We still correspond and once in a while his letters are affectionate; but lately they have been restrained. I don't think he has really made up his mind to forget me; although I know he wishes he could. I may be overestimating myself; but I feel if I were to say, "Okay, Jim, let's try again,"—he would be willing. His need of me is quite apparent; and he has always admitted it. What do you think is the trouble? I have gone out with other boys who have been exceptionally nice, but I haven't been able to put aside my reserve and really care for any of them, although I have been very interested in some cases. But of course these friendships haven't had much of a chance to develop, since the boys are in the service—and they come and go.

I am happier now than I was a year ago; and I don't ever want to go back to being my former moody self. Feelings of depression do overtake me every so often, and then I wonder if I ever will be happy or satisfied. But my work is interesting and my girl friends are nice and I keep in close touch with family and friends back home. But my chief worry now is to know myself in relation to Jim and really get settled on what we are going to do. Will you try to help me? Even a good scolding would be appreciated,—if you think that's what I need.

Sincerely, AMY L.

She's More Mature Now Than Man Will Ever Be

DEAR AMY L.: In my opinion, you did a good day's work when you broke your engagement to Jim. And I think you are to be congratulated on having seized the opportunity to come to Washington, thus making possible that detached perspective on the troubled relationship that enabled you to reach this sound decision and bravely act on it. I believe you will find reason to be increasingly thankful, as time goes on, that you obeyed the dictates of intuition in the matter—even though you might never meet another man who exerts Jim's particular appeal for you; and even though Jim may have many lovable qualities to offset his instability and earthly crudity of character; and even though to know the full facts of his life is to realize that he is hoeing a hard row rather gallantly.

For a youngster of 22, you have a rather "old" head on your shoulders; and give evidence of being already more mature in mind and spirit than Jim perhaps will ever be. You seem to have yourself "sized up" with remarkable accuracy—since your rather painfully precocious conclusion that you and Jim must be fundamentally incompatible people, despite the strong magnetic attraction that exists; and your insistent though unrewarded search for "something solid to build on;" and your uneasy retreat from the prospect of drifting into a marriage that had only "sex appeal" to recommend it, all prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that you are, indeed, a "serious, thoughful and sensitive person."

She Is Reasonable; He's Hotly Impatient

This ability to see straight and think clearly, even when the emotions are deeply involved, and to come to conclusions that are contrary to desire, and to act on those conclusions instead of just drifting, establishes you as a finely balanced and highly intelligent character. Thus, when you say of Jim that he is "both good and bad and definitely not sensitive," one is inclined to respect the truth of the estimate. And the more especially so, when again you prove the rare quality of your penetrating objectivity, by reminding yourself that a sympathetic case might be made for Jim, in the light of his background and burdens, while recognizing, at the same time, that at the age of 28, the permanent pattern of his behavior is pretty well established; and also that from your point of view, that pattern is "disturbing" in its future implications.

The fact that Jim, on your visit home, presented you with two contradictory statements of feeling—one at the beginning and another at the close of your stay;—whereas you found that your feelings were exactly the same as before, still torn between yearning and basic distrust, gives the significant measure of the difference between your respective reactions to life. He is primarily emotional, inconsiderate, selfish,—tending to jump from one extreme to the other; letting feeling and not reason dictate. You, on the other hand, want to know where you stand every step of the way, and take your bearings logically as you go. This you had been doing all along, in the previous two years; and that is why the separation had wrought no reconciling change in your "uneasy" attitude. It was founded on truth keenly discerned;—truth which Jim preferred to evade, in his impatient desire to possess you completely, regardless of the unhappy effects of the inescapable personality conflict upon yourself.

Settle on Plan Of Growing Apart

So,—the "trouble" in your relation to Jim is mental and spiritual incompatibility. You are a somewhat more highly civilized person than he; in addition to possessing a more honest and dependable character. Marriage to him would have been a bitter mistake, for both parties to the contract; since he would always unconsciously have felt inferior to you, and would have unconsciously expressed his resentment in various disorderly, defiant ways, as time went on; whereas your sensitive and intelligent personality would have become pitifully warped, for want of a proper framework of companionship in which to flourish and flower. In my opinion, therefore, it behooves you, for the sake of both, to "settle" definitely on the plan of growing amiably and sensibly and completely apart.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsey

After the Honeymoon

"This is the honeymoon hour for the woman worker." So says Katherine Glover, author of "Women at Work in Wartime," a recent study of the womanpower problem.

Indeed no one can doubt it. Flambouyant signs with the pleas "Women Wanted" greet the eye everywhere. Even such haughty professions as mathematics and science, which kicked women out after the last war, now are pleading for them to come in. Women physicians are being given unprecedented recognition in war activity. Housewives who once had to pinch pennies painfully now get fat pay envelopes from factories, high school girls with little or no training step into well paying clerical and stenographic jobs.

Certainly a topsy-turvy change, all this, from a few years ago when throngs of disconsolate women haunted the employment agencies. Certainly a change too good to last, many a woman who remembers the lean 1930's warns herself today.

This raises the question: What does lie ahead? How can the woman worker prepare to meet tomorrow's uncertainties? To what can the girl of today look forward?

Women Workers' Future Uncertain

Much discussion of these problems is now taking place. The question as to how many women will leave industry and return to their role of homemaking after the war can be argued interminably without getting anywhere. For now the nature of the post-war world can only be guessed.

Many women workers today who lived through the hard days of the last depression are said to be looking hard-headedly toward the future—investing in war bonds, which are bound to have a value in any American tomorrow, and perhaps farms, or a few acres of land, or homes, or something that they feel will give them a basis of security. But at any rate, these women at least will have a mental set of values out of the past that will help them in meeting new situations.

The greater problem concerns the younger worker whose head is likely to be turned by the unwonted ardor with which business, industry, even the professions, have been courting her. Take Washington. In a single year, Miss Glover estimates in her study, 40,000 typists and stenographers were summoned here from every State in the Union. Because of the need for office help, standards had to be lowered. And not only in Washington, not only in the Government, but everywhere and in all industries, girls frequently found themselves holding jobs and receiving salaries that ordinarily they would have attained only through much longer study, training and apprenticeship.

Feel Their Oats With New Earnings

In industry many young wives have been surprised at the substantial wages they were able to make immediately. And some of these, according to social workers, have begun to wonder why in peace time their husbands were so slow about getting anywhere in the world, and if maybe they might not be just as well off on their own. . . . Younger girls, many from small towns, who never before had any money of their own, have suddenly become possessed of good pay checks and have gone on orgies of clothes and trinket buying—thus developing spending standards that will be hard to maintain if they become wives in vine covered cottages in the postwar world.

Teachers have left their classrooms to make better wages and "help win the war" in offices and war plants, and now the Nation is faced with a serious teacher shortage. College girls have stepped into technical positions without the usual long grind of preparation, and high school girls have left their books for jobs and wages beyond the measure of their experience and ability.

What is to happen inwardly to these girls and young women when the world shakes down again and the old system of the survival of the fittest becomes the order in the industrial and professional world? Many educators are worried about this.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools here recently warned that, "inordinately high salaries" paid beginners was giving youngsters an "exaggerated notion of their own importance." Other educators are urging students to finish at least their high school educations so they will be in some measure equipped for the economic struggle they will face after the war.

Preparation Needed For Facing Future

Dr. Kathryn McHale, director general of the American Association of University Women, has advised young women of ability to stay in college as long as possible and get as much academic background and technical training as they can. "One can only get so far with a moderate amount of training," she warns.

The most important preparation both women and girls can make for the as yet enigmatic postwar world is mental. They need first of all to face the reality that they are working in an unnatural scheme of things, and that circumstances, rather than their own peculiar ability, are responsible for their economic place in it. Second, they need to realize that whatever the future holds for them, they can best prepare to meet it by maintaining their health, developing what skill they can in the jobs they have, and striving to grow and expand mentally so that they may have the quality of adaptability in whatever world they may find after the "honeymoon" is over.

Breadstuffs Receive Many New Twists To Avoid Monotony

Bread pudding is a popular standby. It can be varied in many pleasing ways. Change the flavoring, or add chopped nuts, or chopped fruit.

Omit the sugar from bread pudding, and add a cup of grated cheese. The cheese changes this old favorite to an excellent alternate for meat dishes. Serve spring salad or crisp radishes with it.

Put a teaspoonful of orange marmalade into greased muffin cups before putting the muffin batter into them.

Two slices of plain enriched bread, spread lightly with butter or margarine, with thinly sliced radishes and a lettuce leaf between, make delicious spring salad sandwich.

Fresh bread and butter, with crisp new green onions, were a famous spring appetite tonic of grandfather's day. The combination still has many devotees.

Shop until 9 P. M. tomorrow evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Prints that "Suit" Women

Pictured: White leaves on dark ground rayon crepe, white gilet and cuffs. Navy or black, women's sizes. $39.75.

WHITE HEARTS with pique dickey jacket, $19.95.

DOTS IN COLOR—Jerlida rayon jersey dress, $13.95.

CHECKED JACKETS with solid color skirts, $19.95.

POLKA DOTS in a two-piece sheer rayon, $16.95.

PASTELS with coin dotted jacket, $19.95.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

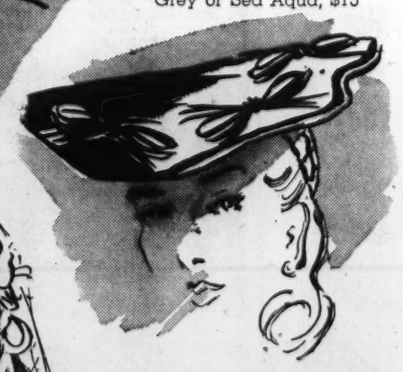
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Easter-Suit Felts

Shirred Brim Bonnet with an appealing little crown that's very flattering. Black, Easter navy, Summer brown. $12.50.

Petal Turban original little over the eye felt with a head-hugging snood. Easter navy, $12.50.

Grey or Sea Aqua, $15



Bow Beret big, beautiful felt with a touch of white and a snug snood. Easter navy, black, brown. $12.50.

Felt Flowers exquisite blooms on a precious calot cap of felt. Grey, pink, placid green, light coffee. $7.50. In Easter yellow, white. $8.50.

Easter Tricorne—perfectly stunning brim and terribly flattering. Light coffee, navy, black, placid green, grey. $7.50.

Easter yellow, white. $8.50.

Jelleff's—Easter Millinery, Street Floor

Shop tomorrow evening until 9 P. M.

Prints

If you love *rare* prints you'll love this Easter collection. Imaginatively styled by America's leading designers in one-piece dresses, match-up ensembles, suit-dresses and in the new "shirt top" dresses.

PIERCED HEART print rayon crepe short sleeve frock. Black with blue, misses' sizes. $55.

MATCHING JACKET, $29.75.

GAY NINETIES PRINT picturing steamboats, carriages and bicycles built for two! Grey, blue or Sahara tan with black print; misses' sizes. $49.75.

POODLES in clover pose for applause on this stunning suit-dress of rayon crepe; the jacket wears a detachable jabot of black lace and buttoned pockets; skirt has an inverted pleat. Black, navy, misses' sizes, $39.75.

Jelleff's—Second Floor Dress Shops

How to Tell if Blood Pressure Is Too High

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

One of the recurrent annoyances which doctors have to endure is that the patient is told, for instance, that he has high blood pressure. He immediately thinks of the worst case of that kind that was ever in his community, comes to the conclusion that he has the same sort of galloping high blood pressure, and goes into a state of mental depression.

There are a great many different kinds of high-blood pressure. We are learning more about them all the time and while, as Dr. Riesman of Philadelphia once said, high blood pressure is not conducive to longevity, it is perhaps compatible with longevity. With this in mind, one tries to formulate what factors are present in a given individual, which would indicate how good his chances are of living to a more or less ripe age.

The first determination to be made toward a solution is to find out just how much blood pressure the individual has. This can be determined in the first place by determining whether the blood pressure is high all day and all night. A single examination is not conclusive. The blood pressure in everybody varies considerably when studied by frequent determination throughout the day and is influenced by such things as exercise and drug habits, for instance the use of coffee and tobacco. A person who has a moderate amount of high blood pressure once or twice in the day is a good deal better off than one who reaches a high level for some time every day.

The blood pressure is also influenced by ordinary procedures such as taking a bath and sleep, and can be tested by means of pressing on a nerve plexus in the neck called the carotid sinus. If the patient reacts favorably to these influences, he has a better outlook than otherwise.

If possible, one would like to know whether the blood pressure has been rising steadily year after year, or whether it went up fast and after having reached a higher level than in younger life, stayed at that level without any subsequent rise.

Examination of the arteries of the eye gives a very good idea of the condition of the arteries all over the body, and this should figure in the outlook. If the high blood pressure indicates that the arteries are inelastic, this will be reflected in the size of the heart.

It has always been known that kidneys are affected as part of the bodily reaction of high blood pressure. Whether this relationship consists in the fact that the kidney secretes a substance which increases blood pressure, as recent experiments have tended to prove, or whether the change in the kidney is incidental, there is no question that a widespread change in the kidneys has a bad influence on the progress of a case of high blood pressure. The state of the kidneys can be determined by a functional test.

Spring Tonic for Early Season Menus

If there are leftover biscuits, split them, and lay the halves split side down in a skillet in which a little butter or margarine and sirup or mild molasses have been mixed. Let the sirupy mixture simmer up around the biscuits. Serve them warm with tea or milk. Down South, biscuits so prepared are called stickies. One southern woman says her family called them monkey biscuits.

Scotch scones made with enriched flour and served with new rhubarb sauce make a combination that is a real spring tonic. Escorted by a glass of milk, this trio makes a good breakfast or supper.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"SANDY" SANDIFER and his Texas swing band will open at the Metronome Room Friday evening. "Sandy," whom we presume is redheaded, is a former professor of music at Texas Wesleyan College, also a past master in all the mutations of boogie-woogie. He leads from three trumpets—one the world's baby trumpet, the second regular size, the third an extra long and lean number. L'il Betsy Jones is the band's singer. . . . This reminds that the last Texan band to come to Metronome was Layton Bailey's, which remained for a solid eight months. . . . Washington hasn't yet had nearly enough of the Leonardo music in Metronome, but Maestro Leonardo is off to the wars. And here comes "Sandy"!

Iris Carroll, dancing charmer of the movies and innumerable top night spots, opened at Paul Young's Monday. Iris used to be seen around a lot with one of the young Roosevelts, is also a close friend of Mayris Chaney, most publicized protege of Mrs. F. D. R.

JUNE IS HERE!—In the Glen Echo publicity. Bandleader Paul Kain is already figuring on Echo's annual "California Night" to be held in June. So he's asking all Californians now in Washington to put on their thinking caps in re: stunts for "California Night." Inspirational ideas on this subject will be received gratefully by Maestro Kain. . . . Tom Mulligan, rotund and beloved doorkeeper of Glen Echo's Midway, is ill. It's his first absence from Echo in 33 years. Manager Lenny Schloss says that he hopes and expects that Tom will be back at the Midway in a couple of weeks.

EVELYN KNIGHT, the singing sweetheart of the King Cole Room

"MR. TWO BY FOUR" is the pet name of Dick Cook, "scat" singer with Bob Neal's band at the Louisiana and a prize artiste when it comes to giving out on "Mr. Five by Five" and similar works of art. Dick it 4 feet 8 inches tall, exactly the right size to put in your pocket and take home.

Either "Fats" Waller or Ella Fitzgerald will positively appear at the Brown Derby during May according to owner Al Simmonds who adds reflectively, "I think I'm going celebrity crazy."

JOE MOSS, owner of those fabulous Manhattan spots of a few years ago, the Hollywood and International Casino, is greeting friends at Restaurant "400." Senor Moss says he likes to keep his hand in at the nitery business while his friend, Jules James, owner of "400," is vacationing.

FLOOR SHOW ANGLES. "Hop o' My Thumb" should be the name of the Charlie McCarthy of ventriloquist Wences who opens at the Troika tomorow. For Senor Wences transforms his fist into a series of conversational faces . . . The smart Wilfred Mae act at the Lotus is strictly a family affair—the pretty girl is Missus Wilfred and the young man is Wilfred's son and stepson of the little lady. . . . For hearty humor we commend you to "Love by the Rank" at the Balalaika with Lola Lolik deftly distributing her affections between a tabloid Russian army. . . . Customers are also performers (and what performers) in the barn dance of the Eve Manion Girls at the Casino Royal.

CROSSROADS is the nightly objective of hundreds of "A" card holders now that pleasure driving is in again. Even if you drove a heavy-duty truck, it would take but a gallon of gas for a round trip to Crossroads. And you couldn't get a higher value out of your pleasure driving gas quota than a Crossroads' dinner, dancing to Ralph Hawkins' swiftie swing.

ELEGANT, BUT STRICTLY. The tremendous perspective of mirrors in the Willard Room will make you think of the tycoon's palace in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." . . . Olmsted's is a triumph of soothing semimodern—bleached woods, a dozen tones of soft green accented with bits of cheerful red. . . . You'll like the softly glowing maple furnishings, bright English prints of the Burlington's Dickens Room. . . . The vaulted arches of the Broadmoor dining room will remind you of the Senate restaurant . . . There's a technical name for those superglittery mirrors in the Dubonnet Room. They're called flexile crystal.

Kavakos' Grill is in its finest patriotic form again, after that brief eclipse. Lads in uniform are again prominent in the crowds enjoying the new Kavakos revue and the caperings of Frankie Danato.

EAR TICKLERS. Maestro Myles Hallett of Cafe Caprice enjoys playing "It Started All Over Again" in honor of his old friend, Frank Sinatra, who made the tune famous . . . The Donahue-Johnson-Bright trio of Pete Macias' Band at Lounge Riviera are doing themselves proud on "I'm an Old Cow Hand" . . . Michael Doyle's warbling of "Dolores" at Treasure Island will set your heart on fire . . . It's extra nice at El Patio when Little Jack Little boogie-woogies up "By the Waters of Minnetonka" . . . Hi Hat's Toni Hunt is being very convincing with "Why Don't You Do Right?" . . . At Viennese waltzes there's no one around town, for our money, like the Heintze brothers at Restaurant "823" . . . And you've never heard nothin' if you haven't heard "Paradiddle Joe" played up to the clouds by Tony Pastor's crew at the Victory Room . . . The Anchor Room's Wilson Humber and Barbara Barrie are romance aces when they sing "I've Heard That Song Before" . . . Mayfair's Rocco Terrone makes Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto" into something lovelier than it ever was before.

It's hard rehearsing as well as talent that produces those virtuoso effects from Frank Victor's Band in the Neptune Room. Czar Victor will not allow his melodists to cast an eye at a single note, except at rehearsals.

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

The story thus far: Lt. Ruth Hammond, U. S. Army nurse, is stationed at an island air base in the Caribbean. She meets Dr. Jean Cartier, refugee French physician working at the base hospital, and falls in love with him. First doubt of her love for Jean comes with the arrival of Capt. Steve Lowry, Air Corps pilot who has been Ruth's steady for years until he jilted her for the glamorous movie star, Tonia Wayne. She is nervous with Steve around, not wanting Jean to know about their former romance. Steve finds Jean and Ruth walking in the moonlight one night and asks suspicious questions of the doctor regarding the new patient, Burke, survivor of a torpedoed freighter. Cartier's answers are evasive but Steve takes Ruth's subsequent assurance that the doctor is all right. Tonia Wayne arrives at the base as a USO entertainer and runs into Steve who had been avoiding her.

CHAPTER XIII

Steve straightened and jerked the pipe from his mouth. Tonia was looking up at him, smiling and beautiful in a filmy white evening gown.

"No," he managed to reply. "In fact, I was making myself small. If you hadn't come by a roundabout way you wouldn't have seen me."

"But I couldn't have made my entrance onto the stage through the crowd. I had to come a roundabout way."

There was nothing to say to that denial ffi ffi ffi ffi that. Denial would only make him appear ridiculous, and it didn't matter that he had'nt been waiting for her. He was glad he hadn't been able to avoid her.

Tonia said, "Seeing you was a terrible shock, Steve. I heard that you were in the Air Force, but I didn't know where you had been sent. I've thought about you often, worrying about you more than a little. It's been a long time, hasn't it?"

"Since we were—friends? Well, yes."

"It seems ages ago."

"You've done well for yourself."

"Fairly well," she admitted. "I had only my ambitions four years ago. Now I have—well, pretty near everything—including a few regrets."

She touched his arm but instantly drew her hand away. "I'm not too proud to admit my mistakes, Steve."

"Was it a mistake, Tonia?"

"Roger was so much older," she said, as though that should explain everything.

Steve's eyes flickered as he gazed at her. He wanted to say, "And so much richer than an explayboy whose allowance had been cut off so he'd see reason and make himself useful. And so much more help to an ambitious Tonia." But he merely shrugged.

"I've got to go on stage. Will I see you again?" She waited, holding her breath.

"How long do you stay?"

"I don't know. There's no schedule. We leave when orders come through for the transport plane to take off. It may be tomorrow." Her eyes coaxed. "Could we meet tonight after the party?"

"Perhaps," Steve said, and let it go at that.

A moment later he was watching her up there on the stage. The crowd applauded furiously for a long time, then as silence came Tonia gave a pretty little talk. She was saying things that would make all these men love her. Then finally she sang in her warm husky voice—a haunting melody about love, the accompanying music very soft. Steve moved over to the edge of the crowd, becoming just another person in her audience. And he made a discovery then; that was Tonia lived for such moments as this. She was sure of herself, before an audience, and infinitely happy. Nothing else mattered to her.

A girl appeared beside Steve. He glanced at her, and it was Laura Handley. Her plain but pertly attractive face looked less than gay. Her eyes were round and big, showing an unmistakable hurt.

Steve said, "Hello. What's wrong?"

And it was a long moment before she replied, "It isn't anything, I guess, but Eddie promised to bring me to the party and I waited and waited but he didn't show up. I came alone."

"He must have forgotten."

"If he did——" She broke off, biting her lip. "I don't see him in the crowd. Have you seen him, Capt. Lowry?"

"No, I haven't. Are you sure he said he'd come for you?"

"Yes. He came over to the hospital about an hour ago to ask me. I was on duty, but Ruth Hammond said she didn't want to come to the party and would relieve me. 7ddie said he'd come back, but he didn't come."

"That isn't like Eddie," Steve told her. "He never breaks his word. You stand by, and I'll look around for him.

Ruth had told Dr. Cartier, "Yes, I relieved Laura so she could go to the party. She'll enjoy it so much, and I don't care about going." But she didn't tell him why she didn't care about attending Tonia Wayne's party. She smiled at him, and said, "You must go, Jean. It will do you good, honestly."

Ruth could hear the music and see the glow of lights far across the grounds. She stopped by an open window to listen and watch. By straining her eyes she could make out a white-clad feminine figure on the platform which had been erected beside the clubhouse. Tonia, of course. "Darn Tonia!" she said chokingly.

A voice answered her. Ruth started with alarm. She turned and looked around. She was in a front room, a small room which was used by the hospital staff as a sort of rest room. It was furnished with a sofa and a few comfortable chairs and a table that held some magazines and writing materials. She was the only person in the room.

She spoke aloud again. "Hello?" And she was sure there was an answer. It was a man's voice, but whatever it said wasn't coherent. Ruth crossed the room and looked out into the corridar. It was dimly lighted and empty. She walked along the hall toward the entrances to the wards. Everything was quiet. She opened the surgery door. A medical corpsman was there cleaning up.

"Were you in the corridor a moment ago?" she asked.

"No. Why?"

"I was in the sitting room and I heard someone."

"It wasn't me," the corpsman said. He grinned. "What's the matter? You scared"

Ruth said, "I'd feel better if you'd come ta?ke a look."

To Be Continued.

The Washington Post
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News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Major domestic problem confronting postwar America is to discover ways and means to assure effective employment of all our resources, including labor, and by so doing raise the national income to heights undreamed of in the prewar era, according to Dr. Eveline W. Burns, Director of Research of the American Security Plan.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Speaking before the members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers yesterday at a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Burns explained in detail the American Security Plan formulated by a committee of the National Resources Planning Board. It has been referred to as the American Beveridge Plan.

Contrasting the two plans, she said that both documents are concerned with long-range planning; both have the same broad objective, insuring freedom from want, opportunity to work and promotion of the health of the people. But that the NRPB or American Security Plan made specific proposals for assurance of work, while Beveridge does not.

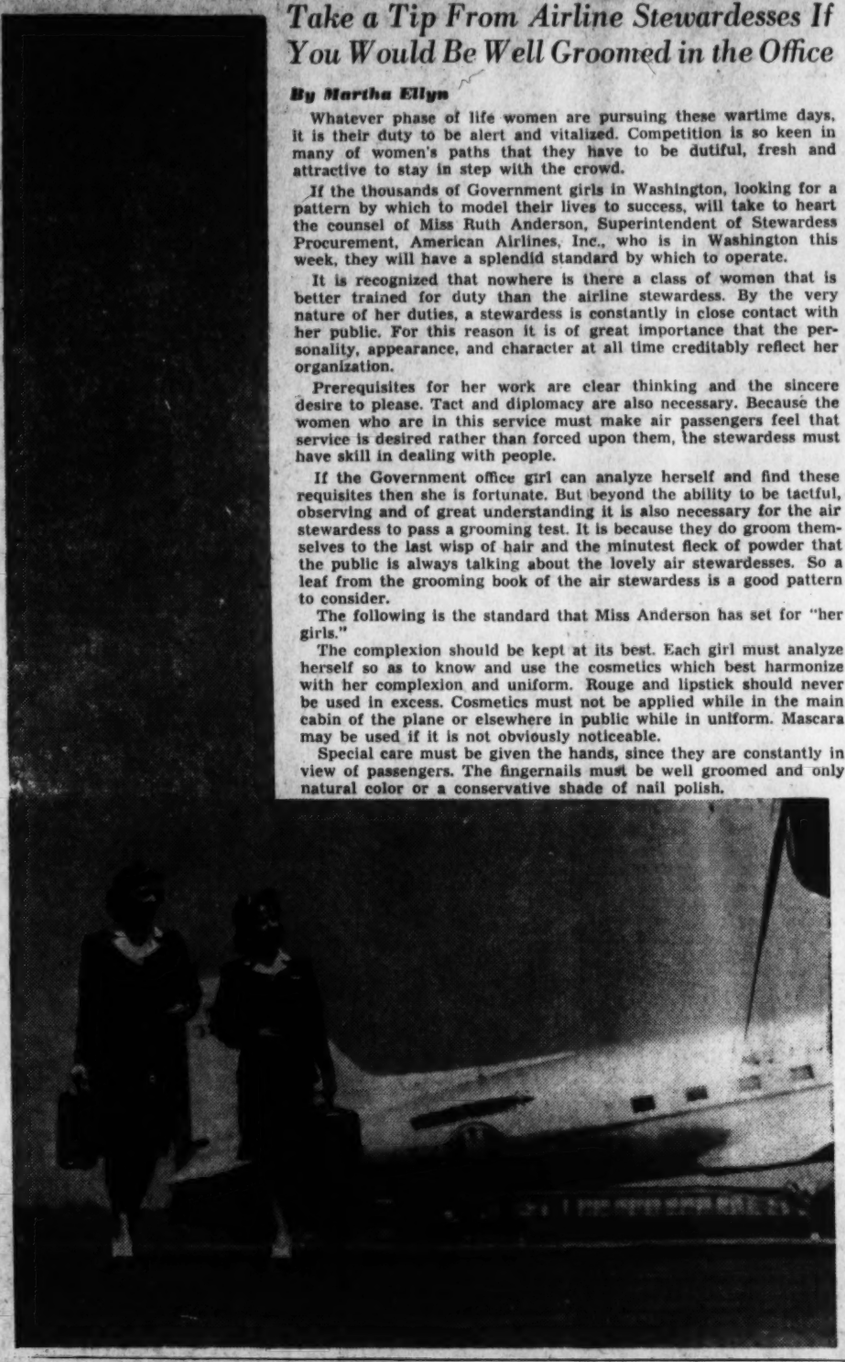
Referring to the two plans, she pointed out the one suggested by Beveridge is the work of one man, while the American Plan is the total effort of a large committee.

Fivefold Approach

"In brief, it can be said that our proposals involved a fivefold approach to the goal of a consistent system of social security," explained Dr. Burns. "In the first place, we urged that Government must be prepared to provide real jobs for those whom private industry cannot employ, because we believe that, after a certain period of unemployment, both the individual and the society of which he is a part suffer if labor is not utilized productively. . . . We must frankly answer the question whether we are prepared to spend the necessary money which alone will make possible a real work program that will benefit the worker and the Nation as a whole."

Other recommendations of the committee's proposals as outlined by Dr. Burns are: Special measures which will avoid wastage of the strategic years of our young people; extension of benefits of existing social insurance programs to as large a proportion of the population as possible; immediate enactment of permanent and temporary disability insurance; development of a comprehensive general public assistance system to care for needy people regardless of age, sex or place of residence.

"If our social security programs are to meet the challenge of the postwar world," asserted Dr. Burns, "we must begin now to examine the social services which have a preventive and constructive character and plan for their expansion where this is needed. Only in this way can we reduce the problem of want to manageable proportions."



Take a Tip From Airline Stewardesses If You Would Be Well Groomed in the Office

By Martha Ellyn

Whatever phase of life women are pursuing these wartime days, it is their duty to be alert and vitalized. Competition is so keen in many of women's paths that they have to be dutiful, fresh and attractive to stay in step with the crowd.

If the thousands of Government girls in Washington, looking for a pattern by which to model their lives to success, will take to heart the counsel of Miss Ruth Anderson, Superintendent of Stewardess Procurement, American Airlines, Inc., who is in Washington this week, they will have a splendid standard by which to operate.

It is recognized that nowhere is there a class of women that is better trained for duty than the airline stewardess. By the very nature of her duties, a stewardess is constantly in close contact with her public. For this reason it is of great importance that the personality, appearance, and character at all time creditably reflect her organization.

Prerequisites for her work are clear thinking and the sincere desire to please. Tact and diplomacy are also necessary. Because the women who are in this service must make air passengers feel that service is desired rather than forced upon them, the stewardess must have skill in dealing with people.

If the Government office girl can analyze herself and find these requisites then she is fortunate. But beyond the ability to be tactful, observing and of great understanding it is also necessary for the air stewardess to pass a grooming test. It is because they do groom themselves to the last wisp of hair and the minutest fleck of powder that the public is always talking about the lovely air stewardesses. So a leaf from the grooming book of the air stewardess is a good pattern to consider.

The following is the standard that Miss Anderson has set for "her girls."

The complexion should be kept at its best. Each girl must analyze herself so as to know and use the cosmetics which best harmonize with her complexion and uniform. Rouge and lipstick should never be used in excess. Cosmetics must not be applied while in the main cabin of the plane or elsewhere in public while in uniform. Mascara may be used if it is not obviously noticeable.

Special care must be given the hands, since they are constantly in view of passengers. The fingernails must be well groomed and only natural color or a conservative shade of nail polish.

Doings of the Day

Washington chapter, **WOMAN'S AMERICAN ORT** holds election meeting at 8:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Charles Behrman, who is connected with the South African Mission, speaks on "The Jews of South Africa" . . . **D. C. CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY** holds Easter Seal silver tea 4 to 6 p. m. in west ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel. In the offing are many celebrities and incidental music to highlight the program. Among the distinguished sponsors for the event are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mme Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador; Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Gardner Coles, jr., Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. John M. Cabot, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. Roger Firestone, Mrs. Leonard Firestone, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. S. C. Godfrey, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Lady Halifax, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Tobin Keighley, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mme. Carlos Martins, Mme. Leighton McCarthy, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Jean Tunney, Mrs. Harry Hawes and Mrs. Augustus Boas. . . . **SORORTIMIST CLUB** features Cuban program at 1 o'clock luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. Guest speaker is Senora Mencia Krizman, Vice Consul and Attache at the Cuban Embassy. Honored guests include Senora Catherine de Baron, wife of the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Serge Krizman, attache of the Yugoslav Embassy, who is husband of the speaker.

Did You Know That . . .?

Still another club has been organized to provide entertainment and recreation for the countless men and women warworkers. Designated **THE FRIENDLY CLUB OF WASHINGTON**, the organization features Friday night dances 9 to 12 at Hotel 2400. Dress is optional and you can go stag or "drag." Admission is nominal—less than $1—and Johnson S. Townely, who hails from Tennessee, assures me that unescorted girls won't be wall flowers. Moreover, he tells me that there will be refreshments and perhaps amateur talent shows. Mr. Johnson, organizer of the new club, is in the military morale section of the USOG and chairman of its program and activity committees. Formerly he was affiliated with the Association of the Surgeon General and the National Defense Recreation Association. Full of enthusiasm and plans for the Friendly Club, he is ready to talk about it at all times. So if interested telephone him at Republic 7400, Ext. 2545, before 5 p. m. or at Trinidad 1142.

Woven, embroidered, printed and knitted fabrics more than a century old can be seen in the eleventh special exhibit in the museum of the **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, opening tomorrow at Memorial Continental Hall. Not only will old handiwork be on display but many antique accessories and tools that the women used as aids to their dainty embroidery, netting and lacemaking. From now until June 1 the exhibit will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturdays—closes at 12:30 p. m.—with gallery talks on Wednesdays at 3 p. m.

A number of Capitalites will be off for New York tomorrow to attend the war service assembly of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, convening Friday at the McAlpin Hotel. Planning to attend are Mrs. Frank B. Steele, newly elected State regent; Miss Carolina V. Sudler, national recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, national registrar; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, honorary vice president; Mrs. John F. Little, president of the National Officers Club; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, newly elected third State vice regent; Miss Elizabeth K. Groves, newly elected treasurer.

Three members of the District group have been nominated for national offices to be voted on at the assembly. These are Miss Sudler, for national vice president of the Atlantic Coast section; Mrs. William B. Sinnott, for national corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sanford for national organizing secretary.

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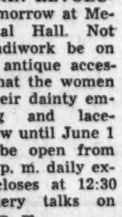

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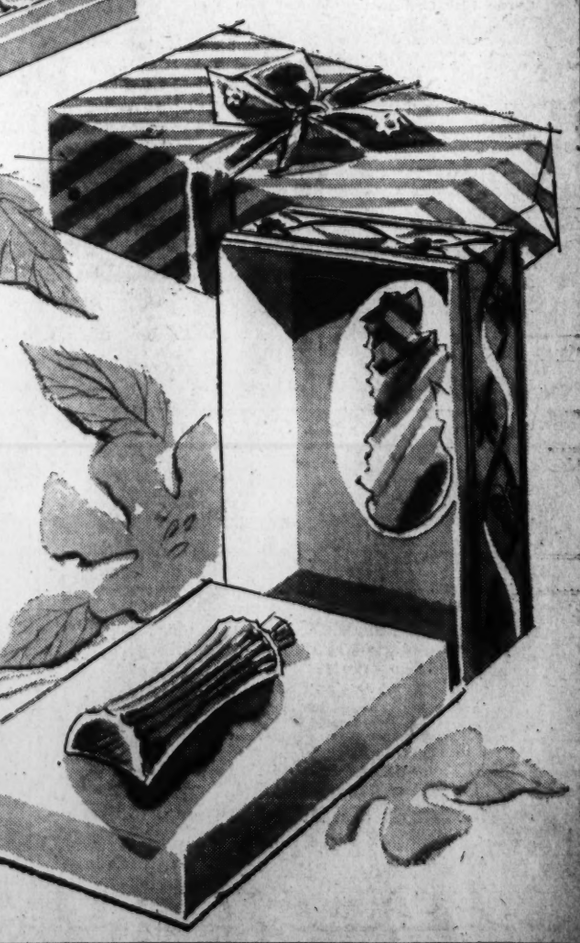

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hope Ridings Miller

Washington Friends of Comdr. Philip Devereux Johnston Rejoice Over Latest Report About Him; No Longer "Missing;" Alive and Well, Though Prisoner in Philippines

"The Age of Miracles, as it ever was, now is" . . . and another miracle of this war comes forth, proving once more the truth of Carlyle's profound observation—even more applicable today than when it was made.

This particular miracle has to do with Lieut. Comdr. Philip Devereux Johnston, U. S. N. R., formerly of Washington, who was reported missing just after the Japanese struck at the Philippines. Recently, however, came word through official channels (from Japanese sources by way of Geneva, and then through the Bureau of Personnel of the Navy) that the officer given up for dead is still alive, a prisoner of war in the Philippines.

Until this communication, Commander Johnston's family had heard only one report, the first—that he was missing in action after the Japanese stormed Cavite where he was serving as district operations officer.

'In Time, I Know I Shall Hear'

Mrs. Johnston, the former Miss Carlotta Quirollo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Quirollo of Washington and Charleston, S. C., writing to a friend here not long ago had this to say: "No further word of Devereux has come—only that he is missing. But in time I know that I will hear, and that it will be good."

A firm believer in the power of "positive thoughts," even in the face of a seemingly hopeless situation, Mrs. Johnston refused to accept the report that her husband was dead. Quietly, courageously, she continued to give her time to war work, to their younger boy, Lawrence, and to their home at 156 Spalding Drive, Beverley Hills, Calif. "He will come back" was the hope expressed in every word and deed, and she refused to discuss any other possibility as to his fate. In tribute to her and her gallant attitude, a recent issue of a California newspaper carried this paragraph:

"Carlotta Johnston has carried her heartbreaking burden of no news about the commander for 14 long months with a sweet courage that stands as a lesson of true patriotism and faith to everyone in this community. Her younger son, Lawrence, wrote the telegram carrying the recent good news to his brother, Devereux, jr., at Annapolis."

Virtually any member of Washington's cave-dwelling contingent can tell you all about Commander Johnston's background. Son of the widely known landscape painter, R. Le Grand Johnston, he was born and educated in this city. His mother, also an artist, who now has her studio in San Francisco, was Virginia del Castillo Johnston, a Cuban beauty and member of a distinguished family.

Served in First World War

"Devereux has always been our great standby—the Old Reliable."—she told a California friend of mine not long ago. With his wife, she saw Commander Johnston off on his tour of duty to the Philippines. The recent report has, of course, brought new hope to her.

Eldest of the four Johnston boys, Devereux attended the public schools here. Later, his parents purchased the farm in Maryland that is now the site of the Beltsville project, and it was there he spent most of his vacation time during college years.

In the first World War he served as watch and division officer on the U. S. S. New Hampshire, and then returned to Washington to resume his law practice. About 20 years ago, he and Carlotta Quirollo, then a popular debutante, were married. Both their sons were born here. After moving to California 12 years ago, Commander Johnston continued his practice of law in Los Angeles; was recognized as an expert in tax laws.

This—After 16 Months

Came the war . . . and another profession was put aside for the duration; another home broken, as the head of the family went back into his country's service. Then the report that he was missing in action . . . and now—after 16 months of no other news—the message that he is alive and well. An Age of Miracles it is, indeed . . . with this one of particular interest to scores of Washingtonians who were profoundly shocked at news Commander Johnston was missing in action, after the siege of Cavite.

Flying Hero's Wife Has Fulltime Job for Duration

3-Month-Old Son, Born After Father's Departure, Keeps Mother 'On the Wing'

By Elizabeth Henney

"I have a really very interesting job here for the duration," said Mrs. John L. Lambert, whose husband, Major Lambert of the U. S. Air Forces, has just been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in England. "My time is going to be pretty well occupied bringing up young John Lincoln Lambert, jr., who was born here about 3½ months ago."

However, in spite of the preoccupation with young junior, Mrs. Lambert hopes to find time within the next few weeks to start doing Red Cross work and hopes to be able to join a service unit in that organization.

In the meantime, Major Lambert, who left Washington over seven months ago and has never seen his young son, spends his

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN L. LAMBERT

time in Flying Fortresses and raids over the continent. And has done such a superb job that he has in that short space of time been awarded two flying decorations, the Air Medal and now the Oak Leaf Cluster.

"I think he has been interested in planes and flying all his life," said Mrs. Lambert about her hero husband, "both from the flying and the construction angles. I believe he knows the ins and outs of every plane he has ever flown, and it's a great comfort, especially now, to feel that one's flier husband knows pretty thoroughly the plane he's flying.

"Of course," she added, "I don't think anyone ever can give enough credit to the ground crews that keep those big ships in order for the pilots. They seem to watch over their planes with an almost maternal affection and work on them all the time."

Wife Is Also A Licensed Pilot

This wife of a squadron commander of an American Flying Fortress crew knows whereof she speaks when she talks of planes and fliers. For she herself is a graduate of the C. A. A. School at the University of Maryland and holds a private pilot's license.

So on the score of flying she and her husband speak the same language, with one exception—the mechanical angle of aviation. For whereas she was content to learn the theory of flying and the practical methods of making a plane fly (such as when, with a car, you learn that if you step on the throttle, clutch or gas certain things result), her husband insisted on knowing why about all these things, and how to take the planes apart and put them together and construct them from scratch. And he never has been able to understand how she can navigate a plane without knowing all those added details. However, it has never been a serious bone of contention between them, and since she has always felt that in a family papa should know a bit more about the job than mamma, it hasn't worried her at all.

Although the Lamberts will celebrate their second wedding anniversary on June 30, the list of places they've been stationed during that time is most formidable. Following her graduation from the University of Maryland in 1941, she joined Major Lambert in Tacoma, Wash., where they were married.

Will Make Home With Parents Here

Since then they have been stationed in Fresno, Calif., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Boise, Idaho; Windover, Utah; Sacramento, Calif.; and Holyoke, Mass.

Now Mrs. Lambert will make her home for the duration with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Luther Dicus, in Arlington, Va.

Major Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and now of Chicago, where "Jack Lambert," well-known feature cartoonist, is now with the Chicago Sun. He was formerly with the Baltimore Sun.

In the meantime, Major Lambert has two younger brothers who are already anxious to follow in their famous older brother's footsteps. Richard is already in pilot training school and the youngest brother, Arthur, now 17, is anxiously awaiting the day when he will be old enough to enter pilot training school, too.

Purely Personal

Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Frieda S. Miller, recently appointed special assistant to the United States Ambassador in London. This evening Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey will give a dinner in honor of Miss Miller, who is visiting them.

Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy, will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon, April 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Prince and Princess de Windisch-Graetz of New York and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, of Charleston, S. C., arrived here last night to be the guests of Col. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim over Easter. Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim entertained at a small dinner last night for the visitors and will gather in a few friends for cocktails tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Hurja has issued invitations to an "at home" on Friday, April 30, in honor of her weekend guests, Marquis James, noted author, and Mrs. James. Sharing honors at the 5 to 8 o'clock affair will be the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. John Norwood of Annapolis. Mrs. Norwood, before her recent marriage was Miss Cynthia James.

The Foreign Service Wives, an organization which meets regularly through the season, held its last luncheon of the series yesterday at the home of Mrs. Orme Wilson.

Mrs. Claude Leigh of New York is staying at the Shoreham Hotel and will be joined for Easter weekend by her daughter, Miss Virginia Leigh, a student at the Spence School.

Miss Spielman To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Spielman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariota Louise Spielman, to Frank Henry Saniter of the British Raw Materials Mission.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest Henry Saniter and the late Mr. Saniter of Rotherham, England. Miss Spielman is attached to the British Embassy here. The marriage will take place the latter part of May in Montreal.

Newlyweds To Make Home In Washington

Upon the completion of their wedding trip, Ensign James Bollerer Myers, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Betty Mae Taylor will make their home in Washington.

Their marriage took place recently in Annapolis at the Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Luther Neff officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Taylor of Greensburg and Ensign Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Cave City, Ky.

Miss Evelyn Marie Olsen of Washington was the maid of honor and Lieut. (j. g.) LeRoy Scott served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Carvel Hall. The bride attended Grove City College and George Washington University. Ensign Myers graduated from the University of Illinois and DePauw University, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Hallett Johnsons At Virginia Spa

Springtime in Virginia has lured Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson to Hot Springs, where they have joined Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renshaw for a visit at the Homestead. Also there from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort, who are spending the week at the Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oliphant have also joined the Washington colony at Hot Springs.

SPARS Ensign Becomes Bride of Navy Lieutenant

After a brief wedding trip Lieut. Arthur C. Menshaw, jr., U. S. N. R., and his bride, Ensign Doris Catherine Blackwell, U. S. C. G. R., will make their home in New York.

Their marriage took place on Sunday in the Walter Reed Chapel. Officiating at the 1:30 ceremony was the Rev. John F. Volk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Blackwell, and Lieutenant Menshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Menshaw, all of this city.

Mr. Blackwell gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in the uniform of the SPARS and carried a prayerbook and white orchid. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Paul F. Traynham, wearing a pale pink suit and hat with navy accessories and a corsage of spring flowers. Miss Betty Bayard, the maid of honor, wore a blue costume and similar corsage. Lieut. Carey D. Menshaw was his brother's best man and ushers included Maj. Marlow Perry, Grady Gore, jr., and Wiley T. Blackwell, jr.

The bride received her degree at George Washington University and Lieutenant Menshaw took his degree from the same university.

Miss Willie McCall To Be Easter Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McCall of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Sue Livingstone McCall, to George Clinton Moreland, also of Asheville.

The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock Easter Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Flippin of this city, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

Attending the couple will be the bride's sister, Miss Anna McCall, and Mr. J. J. Schumacher.

* * * *

Mrs. John P. Howland of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit A. Myer in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Fromme to Wed Lt. Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denton Fromme of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lieut. Robert Stuart Henderson, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Miss Fromme attended West Virginia University, and is a graduate of George Washington University. She is now teaching art at Maryland College for Women.

Lieutenant Henderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson of Ridgewood, N. J., is a graduate of Williams College. At present he is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The wedding will take place in June.

* * * *

Mrs. Francis Whitten has opened her summer place, Three Valleys, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she will be until the autumn.

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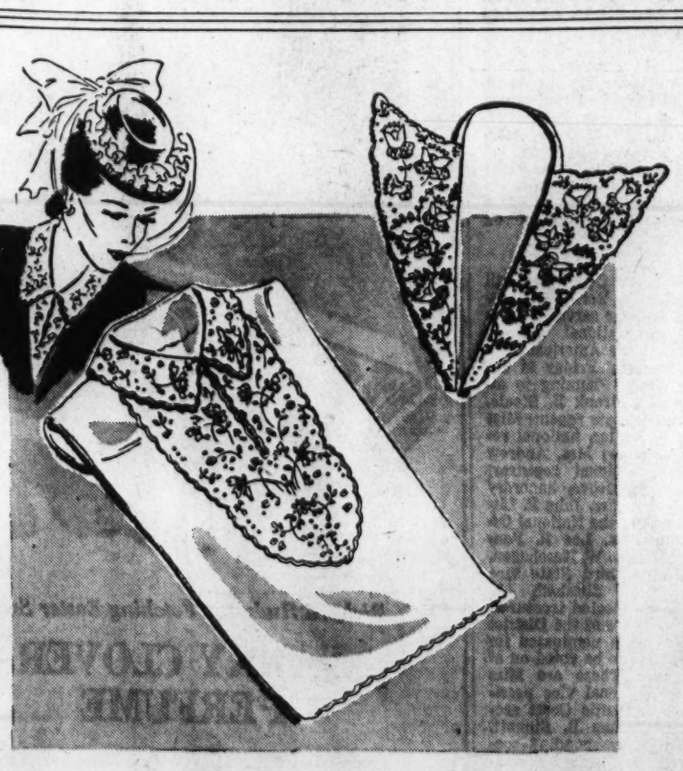

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Former Architect, Mary Forsberg, Assists in Navy Camouflage Program

Native Virginian Enthusiastic Over Art of Disguise

By Martha Rhyne

When you're discussing camouflage with the armed forces, you can go a little deeper into the subject than the title actually implies. For anything beyond that gets into confidential, secret and sealed secret matters.

Perhaps one of Washington's most enthusiastic camouflage officers is Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Forsberg, who surprised the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks when she presented herself to that office in November as one of three new officers assigned to camouflage duty.

But in camouflage planning work being a man or woman makes no difference in efficiency. It's the background that counts. And Lieutenant Forsberg certainly has that. Born in Suffolk, Va., evidenced long before she tells you by her liquid "ou's," she attended schools there and in New England. She was graduated from Radcliffe College in Boston with a major in history and literature. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology she studied architecture and worked in Boston in architects' offices and in the office of a nationally known "house" magazine.

Laughingly, she referred to her return to Virginia in the late 1920s. "The depression sent me home to eat," she said. "The economic collapse brought about more family reunions than homecomings could have ever effected.

It was while she was working here as one of the architects of the Pentagon Building (a far cry from the designing of small houses which she did in Boston) that she decided to join the Navy. The Pentagon admission she described as "risky" but she pointed out that at least she was one of the few persons who knew her way around the vast place.

She was a member of the first class of women officers who attended the Northampton School and came to Washington in November as camouflage officer in the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Lieutenant Forsberg helps direct the studying and development of camouflage and is in charge of 40 civilian workers, model makers, artists and designers who lay plans for the Navy's shore camouflage program. Other of her duties include the usual "housekeeping" around a large office, instruction of some Seabee officers in camouflage problems, and close cooperation with officers of the Army Camouflage School. The Seabees were no less surprised than the camouflage workshop to find Lieutenant Forsberg one of their instructors. But, as she again asserted, "doing a job for your country doesn't depend on whether you are man or woman."

LIEUT. (j. g.) MARY FORSBERG

She's quite proud of the fact that she holds a job which would require a man, so she feels confident that she's accomplished her mission as a woman officer in the Navy by performing duties which will allow a man officer to be on the fighting front.

In her travels up and down the Eastern seaboard, she's found no other Forsbergs. But in joining the WAVES, she finds that there are three women officers here in Washington by that name, one a cousin of hers.

Blue-eyed, with a young, alert face, this officer finds Washington stimulating with its vast museums and wealth of historical and artistic opportunities. "But there's not much time to enjoy it when one's off-duty moments are filled with washing white gloves and hat tops."

When she's not engaged in this endless task at her home with relatives in Georgetown, she's reading or enjoying the opportunities which the Capital offers.

"Mine is a new and developing field," she concluded. "There is no precedent set for camouflage. Although some camouflage was practiced in the last war, it was all groundwork and now most of the concentration in our field is on protecting our bases from aerial attack. It's a field for initiative, individuality and new ideas."

She smiled, a bit despairingly, at any mention of the details of her work. "You see," she said, "the subject must be camouflaged."

Mme. Bethouart Says Americans Move Fast in North Africa

Wife of Head of French Military Mission Just Arrived Here From Casablanca

By Marie McNair

A refugee from her beloved France; a woman whose days have been filled with drama; who lived a lifetime in a few crowded years; who now sits amid the comparative peace of a strange and new world and relives those days in a calm retrospect, which follows, strangely enough, a baptism by fire.

Such is Mme. Bethouart, wife of the French general, head of the French Military Mission to the United States who arrived in this country on Saturday by plane from North Africa.

She's slim, she's blond. She knows not one word of English yet you get the impression from her simple, direct way of speaking, her soft even tone of voice, that here is a woman who can and has taken everything in her stride.

When I met her Monday in her apartment at the Shoreham she wore a soft wool skirt topped with a white blouse, a string of pearls and a dark woolen sweater to ward off the chill of the wind and the rain which raged outside. The drawing room was filled with flowers—a huge pink and white azalea bush blooming on a small table, Easter lilies in a tall vase.

With her was her young daughter, Monique, dark and pretty, and Pierre Bedard, American liaison officer of the State Department, who served as interpreter.

Mme. Bethouart has been in North Africa since October, 1940, in Casablanca since July of the following year. It was when the Nazis were approaching Versailles that she gathered her courage, her three children and "Jumbo," her pet dachshund, and fled by motor to join her mother, living in southern France. Since then the family has become separated and there has been no news for many months of Brijitte, another daughter, who is married to a French army officer, or their son, Hilaire.

Joined Husband In Morocco

From France Mme. Bethouart followed her husband shortly after he had been sent to Morocco, and herein is a story in itself of how General Bethouart ordered his troops not to fire on the invading Americans; of how he was thrown into prison for that act and released three days later when it was learned that the American force was of such number as to be able to conquer the territory—which it did.

Asked the inevitable question "What were your impressions on arriving in New York?" Mme. Bethouart gave a hearty laugh. "They pulled the curtains down in the plane as we neared the city so I couldn't see a thing. I understand, though, it is really very beautiful."

"I really expected everything to move much faster here," said Mme. Bethouart with a smile, "for in Casablanca the Americans do everything very quickly. New York did not surprise me at all as I had seen so many scenes of the city in the films. Your shops remind me very much of Paris before the war and I am greatly impressed with the cleanliness and orderliness I find everywhere."

Life in Casablanca, it seems, follows a somewhat similar pattern as it does in any warring country today. There is rationing, with tickets required for food and clothing. And while there are certain shortages nobody goes hungry—except perhaps for butter which is nonexistent. As there is no pasture land for cows, what milk is obtainable is reserved for babies and small children. And when Mme. Bethouart left, the clothing shops had very little to offer in spite of a heavy tax on articles of apparel.

Bootblacks Learn English Quickly

The American and French soldiers are a fraternal lot, says Mme. Bethouart, in spite of the handicaps of a foreign language. Quickest to pick up English are the little bootblacks whose favorite expression is "O. K."

Mme. Bethouart spent several years in central Europe, in Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Hungary, and one of her happiest memories is of Belgrade, where General Bethouart enjoyed the friendship of the late King Alexander. Invited to Yugoslavia by King Alexander to help reorganize the Yugoslav army, General Bethouart later returned as military attache of the French Legation there and was in the King's party on his fateful trip to France when a Macedonian terrorist stepped up and fired the shot which ended his life.

Future plans? "I live from day to day," Mme. Bethouart said with something which sounded like a sigh. "I hope to be here as long as my husband is." But, who knows?

Argentine Journalists Are Feted

One of the gay events on the schedule of the visiting Argentine journalists was the cocktail party and tea given late yesterday afternoon by the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil.

Several hundred guests crowded the flower-filled drawing room or gathered in chatting groups around the candle-lit tea table in the dining room. The visitors are Jose Agusti, Fabian Calle, Alfredo Coviello, Jose Santos Gollan, Nestor Joaquin Lagos, Ricardo Enrique Maquieira, Hector Peralto Ramos, Juan Valmattia and Francisco Mateos Vidal. Their stay in Washington comes after a tour of several of the larger newspaper plants throughout the country where they learned something of North American newspaper methods. Earlier yesterday the group were honor guests at luncheon of Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who entertained them at the Capitol.

Other members of Representative Bloom's committee were among the guests and the company also included Nelson Rockefeller, Harry Frantz, and journalists Felix Cotten, Judson O'Quinn, Morris J. Harris, Lyle Wilson, Tony Smith, William Hutchinson, Robert Humphreys, all of whom deal with Latin-American affairs.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, was at the party yesterday and others were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Francisco Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla, Mme Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambasador.

Also the Ambasador of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Troncosco, Fernando Lobo, Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla.

Many Betrothals Announced As Bridal Season Advances

Miss Elizabeth Dave to Become Bride Of Reginald Charles Vincent in May

Among the engagements and approaching marriages made known today are those of Miss Elizabeth Dave to Reginald Charles Vincent, Miss Elizabeth Sherier to Lieut. Henry Alvan Floeting and Miss Hilda Seibert Sager to Ensign Richard E. Robertson.

Miss Dave's betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Dave of Alexandria. Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Vincent of Eatontown, N. J.

The bride-elect is now attending the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Vincent is a graduate of West Nottingham Academy and the University of Maryland. He is at present attending the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding will take place soon after he receives his commission in May.

Sherier—Floeting

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier of Eastern View, Alexandria, announce their daughter's engagement to Lieutenant Floeting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Floeting of Rockville Center, Long Island.

Miss Sherier is a graduate of the school of Library Science of George Washington University and at present is assistant librarian at Walter Reed Hospital. A descendant of Capt. Robert Tompkins of Caroline County, Va., who fought in the Revolution, she is a charter member of John Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Also she is active in the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Lieutenant Floeting graduated from the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University, is a member of the New York State bar and is affiliated with the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He received his commission in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1939 and has been on active duty since 1940. At present he is stationed in Richmond.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Alexandria, in the early summer.

Sager—Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sager of Woodstock, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Seibert Sager, to Ensign Richard E. Robertson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Heywood M. Robertson of Rock Hill, S. C.

The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg and received her A. B. degree from Erskine College, South Carolina, in 1941.

Ensign Robertson was graduated from Erskine College in 1941. He received his commission from the U. S. N. R. midshipmen's school at Columbia University in February of this year. At present he is stationed in Miami, Fla.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Norman Rockwell To Be Honor Guest At Reception

Norman Rockwell, distinguished American artist, will be guest of honor at an informal reception on Monday evening, April 26, at the Hecht Co. Shop, when his original paintings, "Four Freedoms," will be on view. Invitations have been issued by the Treasury Department.

Patronesses include Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Miss Frances Perkins.

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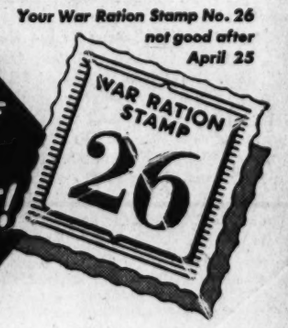

COFFEE—America's favorite beverage—makes a vital wartime contribution to national alertness, vigor and morale.

With the cooperation of the coffee producing countries and the more efficient utilization of shipping space . . . without interfering with the movement of more essential war goods . . . the coffee situation has been improved. First the requirements of the armed forces are being amply supplied—and your retailer's shelves are now fully stocked.

There's plenty of coffee for your Coupon 26—and for your next coupon, too. So be sure to get your pound of coffee . . . 16 ounces of energizing goodness . . . cup after cup of eye-opening deliciousness! Coffee's healthful stimulation, fragrance, and flavor, make it tops among beverages for millions of Americans . . . millions who call the coffee coupon the most valuable in the ration book. Be sure to use your Coupon 26 before next Sunday.

COFFEE

The Friendly Drink . . . from Good Neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

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ATTENTION RETAILERS: For the benefit of your customers, post this information in your coffee department.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Dowling to Be Celebrated In C. U. Spring Musical

'Eddie the First' Being Readied for May 5; A Nice Birthday Present for Schickelgruber; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WITH THREE original musical productions to its credit, the Speech and Drama Department, functioning so efficiently out at Catholic University under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, is now busily engaged on its fourth. This will be the musical biography of that versatile gentleman of the theater, Eddie Dowling, and will open on May 5 under the title of "Eddie the First."

EDDIE DOWLING

Because of the skill displayed by the campus group in both the preparation of book, lyrics and music for "Yankee Doodle Boy," the tuneful biography of the late George M. Cohan, which started the cycle in 1939; "Cook Book," celebrating the career of our droll fellow-Hoosier Joe Cook, and "Count Me In," which eventually found its way to Broadway, interest in "Eddie the First" is a national rather than a purely local matter.

There is plenty of material in the professional life of Eddie Dowling to supply the groundwork for half a dozen musical pieces. He began as a child singing star, was a headliner in vaudeville, star and producer of musical comedy and, latterly, has taken on impressive stature as an actor of legitimate drama and producer of some of the contemporary stage's most memorable works—notably Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," in which Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Haydon were costarred.

Furthermore, there are numerous others stars to be encountered along the path of his rise to fame, perhaps most conspicuous among them Ray Dooley, comedienne of the Ziegfeld "Follies," co-conspirator in comedy of the late Raymond Hitchcock, partner of Fannie Brice and, in private life, Mrs. Eddie Dowling.

From all of this, book and lyrics are being fashioned by Art Mullen and Denny Madden, C. U. students, under the direction of Walter Kerr, coauthor of the earlier musicals that have brought luster to the campus theater. The musical score will be a potpourri of song hits from the Dowling successes, plus original numbers by Betty Healy.

Whoever invented that "merry month of May" business must have been psychic.

We can recall no screen bill so emphatically anti-Nazi as the double one that will open tomorrow at Loew's Columbia Theater. The hour-long "Desert Victory," depicting the British Eighth Army's rout of Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein and subsequent pursuit to the west, is the most vital and most tremendous thing that has come out of this or any other war. Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error," the other half of the bill, is exciting and amusing entertainment first and an indictment of Nazism second. Together, they make an ideal birthday present for Der Fuehrer, even if a day or two late. We say this with some conviction because we have seen them both.

Biding Their Time

For years now, Doris Dudley, stage and screen actress, has been trying to get her distinguished father, Bide Dudley, New York critic, playwright and radio commentator, to pay Hollywood a visit. Bide, the living embodiment of Mr. Broadway, has consistently refused. But now it is different. Now, Doris' son, Master Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, has up and practically stolen "The Human Comedy"—currently on view at the Palace—lock, stock and both barrels. Hollywood must be quite a place to produce a grandson like that. So, come early May, provided grandpappy can get his head down out of the clouds, Bide will be paying his daughter a belated visit of a month or so. His only admonitory proviso is, "Don't let 'Butch' grow up before I get there." Doris and "Butch" can hardly wait!

That "Album of Irving Berlin Hit Tunes" stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle and of which we were speaking here yesterday, ought to be a very musically tasty dish. Jo Lombardi and his orchestra will get it under way with a medley of "This Is the Army" hits; the "Easter Parade" number will be personified by the Roxyettes; "Remember" will introduce Gene Marvey, barytone, recently heard here with Sigmund Romberg in Constitution Hall; "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" will provide the rhythms for the dancing of Mario and Floria and the finale will make use of "Blue Heaven" and "Lady of the Evening." Or don't you care for Irving Berlin?

The indomitable spirit of "show business" is not restricted to the limitations of the proscenium. Sometimes it moves out into the open. Take the case of Tom Mulligan, for instance. Tom Mulligan, in case you didn't know, is the genial doorkeeper at the Midway House out at Glen Echo Park. Manager Leonard B. Schloss, founder and daddy of the 40-acre amusement resort, mournfully reports that Tom is ill at home and away from his post for the first time in 33 years. That is a record of faithful service that even surpasses John Barton's 2285 performances—as of last Sunday—as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" without ever missing a curtain. For five years before they came to Washington, Mr. Mulligan was associated with Len in Scranton, Pa. Prior to that he was an advance agent for touring road shows. His friends, including this department, hope Tom will be back on his feet again in no time. Records like his are few and far between.

For the first time in their history, Kogod and Burka's Senator and Apex theaters will present Easter matinees throughout the week of April 25. Their neighborhood clienteles have demanded it. Of even greater interest, perhaps, is the announcement that on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, the Apex will be bringing back "Gone With the Wind," possibly for its last uptown showing in this city.

Battereees-for-Wash'ton Note

Chilly it was, but anyhow it didn't rain!

Acting Dog Gives Pay to Red Cross

Hollywood.—Rommie, the four-footed actor who appears as mascot and member of the Flying Fortress crew in "Air Force," did his bit for the American Red Cross when he contributed part of his pay for his work in the Warner Bros picture. Rommie, a shaggy terrier who is owned by Frank Weatherwax, won his role in the saga of the air war over the Pacific through his ability to wear an oxygen mask without protest.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 Hilarious BURLESQUES
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
HINDA WASSAU
Featuring EDDIE NUTS KAPLAN
EVES 8:30 $1.5 SEATS

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 12 P. M. OFFERING MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES, RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS. DANCING TO PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 IS FROM 9 to 12

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Warner Bros. 13th Near F Earle
ON SCREEN Don AMECHE Janet BLAIR Jack OAKIE In Columbia's "Something to SHOUT ABOUT"
LAST 2 DAYS
ON STAGE Queen of the Name Bands INA RAY HUTTON & Her New ORCHESTRA featuring Stuart FOSTER And Other Acts
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" Also Today at Ambassador

BUY THAT EXTRA BOND During 2nd War Loan Drive!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM
Last feature starts 9:35 p.m.
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE & 41 other Stars
Matinees - opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

An Unruffled Young Lady in Ruffles!

MARY MARTIN

after recent further adventuring on Broadway, where her heart once belonged to daddy, soon will be seen again on the screen in a Paramount picture. The title of it, one is led to believe, will be "True to Life." What the photographer obviously had in mind was something true to the serviceman's notion of the ideal "pin-up girl"

HEDDA HOPPER

Discomfort Pages Star

Hollywood, Calif., April 20.—If Katharine Hepburn wants a real acting job, there's one waiting for her. Alfred Hitchcock would like her for his "Life Boat." Ninety-five per cent of the picture will be done in the boat. Hitchy does things the hard way. There'll be 17 people in it—two men, a German submarine captain, a Negro, and the rest a motley crew. Sounds chilling to me. When I asked Hitchy about Fred Allen's picture, he said, "I suggest he play a real character—type of parts that Will Rogers played." Well, that's an idea. Why doesn't he play Will Rogers? . . . Our favorite and yours, Sophie Tucker, will be heading this way for an eight weeks spell at the Florentine Gardens, beginning May 26 . . . Brian Aherne and Loretta Young set for a new one together called "If a Shroud Fits." What a title! Sam Bischoff does it . . . Leo Carrillo off to Sacramento for that big banquet as guest of Governor Warren . . . Look for Alice White's return to the screen now her husband's in the Army.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Lucky Breaks

Things are rolling for Clarence Brown. His "Human Comedy" is a smash hit. Irene Dunne tells me the script of "White Cliffs of Dover" is super. Following that, Clarence will do "The Clock," written by Paul Gallico. It's the story of a private who gets 48 hours leave in New York City. Meets a girl, they live years in 48 hours. Visit all the famous places—Roseland, the automat. As they're going down town to be married during a rush hour, she gets on the subway, he's left on the platform, doesn't even know her last name, but they finally get together, and you just know he'll come home from the war. Clarence would like Bob Walker and Marsha Hunt for the two kids.

Everybody's Happy

Martha O'Driscoll has settled her differences with Universal. Seems trouble started when she did "Fallen Sparrow" at RKO. They wanted to share her contract—Universal wouldn't. So now she gets a fine part in Henry Koster's "100 Girls and a Man," and Walter Wanger's next about the WAVES. And she has a honey of a romance with a Navy man . . . Hedy Lamarr won her battle with Metro-Goldwyn, but did she gain anything? She now has two agents. She and her mother are disagreeing. And while the salary ceiling was on, she wouldn't do radio shows at $5000 per—couldn't collect the money. Now they're not offering her many.

—But He's Human

Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery reads his Bible 15 minutes every night. During his final instructions before the desert push last October, his men were lined up. He became very eloquent, and said, "I expect each and every one of you to kill one German a day." Happened to look down, and there in the front row stood five chaplains. "And as for you, I expect you to kill one German a day—and two on Sundays!" . . . The four Soviet camera men who did "One Day of War" came here for three days. Their memory of the World War is now "One sunny Sunday in London, and three rainy days in California" . . . A Russian actress asked her butcher for 50 cents worth of language. He was completely at sea—until she took out her dictionary and pointed to the word "tongue." Tongue means language.

More Than Her Part

There knitting away like mad was Lillian Castle. She's done 2902 helmets for soldiers and sailors since Pearl Harbor. Stars—Lana Turner, Greer Garson, in fact most all of them—pay for the wool, she does the knitting. Sews a note saying, "Such-and-such a star sent this helmet." Ann Harding said, "Unless you put your own name inside them, Lillian, I won't give you money for wool. They should know you do all the work. We only give the money." It's quite a sight watching her stand there working as an extra, and never missing a stitch as she knits all day long. Says that's the least she can do to help win the war.

AMUSEMENTS

COMING FRIDAY
REPUBLIC'S GIANT MUSICAL COMEDY ROMANCE ON ICE
ELLEN DREW * RICHARD DENNING in Ice Capades Revue
JERRY COLONNA • BARBARA JO ALLEN • HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE BILL SHIRLEY
Featuring the Ice-Capades Company with Internationally Famous Skating Stars including Vera Hruba, Megan Taylor, Lois Dworshak, Donna Atwood
Warner Bros. F Near 10th METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN in WARNER BROS. Mighty, New Entertainment! "EDGE OF DARKNESS" with WALTER HUSTON NANCY COLEMAN
AND ON STAGE Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes' Mario & Floria And Other Acts
Warner Bros. EARLE

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 20.

There is in existence a prized collection of four letters written by Calvin Coolidge to a man who was graduated with him from Amherst, in 1895. For the purpose of this story, we'll say the man's name was Mortimer Brown . . . All four letters concerned the college reunions. The first letter, written in 1910 when Coolidge was mayor of Northampton, began: "Dear Morty." The second letter, written in 1919, when Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, began: "Dear Brown." The third letter was written in 1921, when Coolidge was Vice President. It began: "Dear Mr. Brown." The fourth and last letter, written in 1925, when Coolidge was President, began: "Dear Sir"—and was signed by his secretary.

MENCKEN

Branch Rickey of the Dodgers and Horace Stoneham of the Giants are feuding. Rickey had promised to notify Stoneham first in case he ever wanted to sell Dahlgren. Last week, for two days, he tried in vain to reach Stoneham by phone and then sold Dahlgren to the Phillies . . . Attila Petschauer, the Hungarian who was the world's fencing champion and participated in three Olympics, froze to death in a Nazi forced-labor battalion in Russia. Petschauer was Jewish. Horthy twice had decorated him.

The Germans have revised their divorce laws—so that if a Nazi soldier dies in battle, his family can institute divorce proceedings in his name, against his widow, if she's been unfaithful. This is intended to relieve the soldier's anxiety about the reports of the Nazi ladies consorting with the foreign workers . . . Austin O'Malley, the veteran Chicago reporter, has compiled a dictionary of slang, which H. L. Mencken describes as an "extraordinary and complete work on the living language." Northwestern University wants to publish it as a textbook

Lieut. Seaman Jacobs and his bride, Margie Hart, rented a new apartment in midtown Manhattan. "There are a lot of closets in the apartment," said Lieutenant Jacobs, "but they're all jammed full of Margie's clothes" . . . "But how could a famous strip-teaser accumulate so much clothes?" the groom was asked . . . "Well," he explained, "those are the clothes she used to take off."

Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, was selected to christen one of the new American bombers in London. She decided upon the name, "Flying Flit." And then she discovered how involved is the mere matter of christening a plane: (1) They first had to apply to the weather division, to pick the hour. For if the weather should be clear, the plane would be sent on a bombing mission, instead of being grounded for the ceremonies. (2) The communications department had to give its consent for the use of a jeep to take her to the plane. (3) The Quartermaster Corps had to give its consent for breaking a good bottle, even of Coca-Cola, for the christening. And (4) the ordnance department had to designate the plane-part over which it was safe to break a bottle.

Sinclair Lewis recently gave a party at his home, and among the guests were five prominent men. They discussed the problem of what should be done with the people of Germany once the war is won . . . Some suggested jailing the Nazi leaders. Others suggested that all Germans between the ages of 10 and 35 be killed . . . Another suggested that all Germans be killed. "Oh, shut up," Lewis said to him. "You're speaking like an intellectual" . . . "I'm qualified to say that," the man assured Lewis—who replied: "I don't agree that you're qualified unless you can answer yes to the following question: 'Have you ever in your life killed a child?'"

Jimmy Savo and Mildred Bailey will succeed Hazel Scott when she leaves for Cafe Society Uptown on May 10 for Gregory Ratoff's new movie . . . Father McCaffrey's Victory Chapel at Holy Cross Church near Times Square, will open on April 22. This is the place where the late Father Duffy spent his last years

Goes Mexican

Ann Sheridan brought back a number of particularly beautiful Mexican costumes when she returned to Hollywood, but there will be no place for the clothes in her next picture, "Night Shift."

AMUSEMENTS

The Library of Congress
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
ADOLF BUSCH, Violin and RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Monday evening, April 26, at 8:15 P.M.
Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., beginning Thursday, April 22, at 9:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (including tax).
Telephone REpublic 3503

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H
3 DAYS ONLY
BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER
2ND HIT!
THE STARS OF AH WILDERNESS IN AN IMMORTAL STORY OF YOUTH
SONS OF CHILDREN
Supported by the famous movie "39 MEN STEPS"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Tobacco Road," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle — "Something to Shout About," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Harrigan's Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"The Human Comedy," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Star Spangled Rhythm," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Rhythm on the River" and "Sins of Children." Continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Gets Bicycle And Two Jobs

Hollywood.—Igor de Nevrotsky found immediate and practical use for the bicycle he received as a birthday gift. He accepted two film jobs and used it to pedal between the "Thank Your Lucky Stars" and "Mission to Moscow" sets at Warner Bros. One of Alexis Smith's dancing partners in the musical film, he's a Russian secretary in the film version of former Ambassador Davies' book.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 2nd WEEK
Fun of the 10 best of 1935 MADE 3 GREAT MOVIES
Robert DONAT Madeleine CARROLL in Alfred Hitchcock's
THE 39 STEPS
Spy Thriller—Comedy

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY, 2:30; NIGHT, 8:30
Matinees Wed., Sat. & Sunday at 2:30
The World-Famous Stage Play
"TOBACCO ROAD" with JOHN BARTON
Evgs. and Sun. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, Inc. Tax
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE TOMORROW!
JOHN GOLDEN presents
THE HOME FRONT
By PRIESTLEY and HENRY SPARON
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE OF 1943!
John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN
PLUS A GRAND IN PERSON SHOW!
Dave Elman's HOBBY LOBBY
Featuring HOWARD KLEIN • FRANCIS ABELLA SHIRLEY WAYNE • KEN WHITMER GLENN CAMP and his Piano Playing Dogs
Plus Special Production IMPRESSIONS OF GERSHWIN
Fagus SPRINGMAN • Lynn ALLISON • Carol & Chuck
CAPITOL ORCH Sam Jack KAUFMAN ART BROWN
Loew's CAPITOL THURS. F at 14th
ENDS TODAY "HARRIGAN'S KID" • Stage RAY KINNEY & Orch.

PALACE F at 13th
NOW • Doors Open 10:30
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY • FRANK MORGAN

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th
Starts TOMORROW
This Deanna is Dynamite
Deanna DURBIN in The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER HARRY DAVENPORT GRANT MITCHELL FRIEDA INESCORT ELISABETH RISDON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Produced and Directed by BRUCE MANNING
Last Day "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
THRILLS A HOWLING FEATURE
Starts THURSDAY
The MOST AMAZING SCOOP IN FILM HISTORY!
"DESERT VICTORY"
THE WHOLE TRUE EXCLUSIVE STORY OF THE ROUT OF ROMMEL BY THE BRITISH 8th ARMY IN AFRICA!
Produced by the Film Units of the British Army and the R. A. F.
See 60 MINUTES OF MOST AMAZING ACTION EVER FILMED!
See BATTLES 4 CAMERAMEN DIED TO PHOTOGRAPH!
See ROMMEL RETREAT!
LOVE IS LUSCIOUS
FUN IS FURIOUS
MURDER IS MERRY
Clare Boothe
Stage Hit "MARGIN FOR ERROR"
JOAN BENNETT • MILTON BERLE OTTO PREMINGER
Prices Matinees 40c Evenings 60c
ENDS TODAY • "IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

National Premiere and Ace Films on New Bills

The premiere of "The Home Front," John Golden's latest comedy production, will be celebrated in the National Theater next Monday night to inaugurate a week's engagement in the Capital prior to Broadway. Concerning the complexities a first grandchild can bring to an otherwise tranquil household, the new piece is by Henry and Phoebe Ephron. Heading the cast will be Robert Burton, Ruth Weston, Ethel Owen, Katharine Bard and Francis De Sales, supported by a numerous company, including Richard Midgley, already well known to Washington audiences. Matinees, as usual, on Wednesday and Saturday.

Earle

"EDGE OF DARKNESS," Warner Brothers production, with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan starred in a cast that includes Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon and many others of note. The story is a gripping one of occupied Norway. The stage bill, principally dedicated to Irving Berlin and his melodies, will be headlined by Mario and Floria, popular dancers, and will include Gene Marvey, baritone, recently featured here with Sigmund Romberg. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"THE MOON IS DOWN." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the novel and stage play by John Steinbeck, with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb, Margaret Wycherly, Henry Travers, Dorris Bowdon and E. J. Ballentine in the principal roles. Also a story of occupied Norway, expanded far beyond its stage limitations. Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby will headline the stage bill especially assembled by Managing Director Gene Ford. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY." Universal's new starring vehicle for the rapidly maturing Deanna Durbin. The story has a Chinese background and in it the star will be supported by the personable Edmond O'Brien, in the foremost male role, and numerous others. The new bill will be augmented by the customary short-reel subjects. Opens immediately following the current "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," probably on Thursday.

Columbia

"DESERT VICTORY" and "Margin for Error" will comprise the unique double bill announced as the next attraction. "Desert Victory" is the staggeringly realistic film history of the British Eighth Army's defeat of Rommel and his Afrika Korps at El Alamein and its 1400 mile pursuit into Tunisia. "Margin for Error" will present Joan Bennett, Milton Berle and Otto Preminger in the screen version of Clare Boothe's stage hit of the same name. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"ICE-CAPADES REVUE." Republic production of a spectacular romance in which the skating stars of "Ice-Capades" provide the animated background for a dramatic story in which Ellen Drew and Richard Denning are costarred, with Jerry Colonna, Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague), Harold Huber and others in support. Opens Friday.

Palace

"THE HUMAN COMEDY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the screen play and book by William Saroyan in which Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Van Johnson, Marsha Hunt, James Craig and Master Jack Jenkins appear in the principal roles. Held over for third week.

Little

"THE 39 STEPS." Alfred Hitchcock's mystery-thriller, with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in the co-stellar roles. Being presented in revival after once having been withdrawn from circulation and then restored by insistent public demand. Held over a second week.

Pix

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER." Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Oscar Levant, Basil Rathbone and a notable cast lead humor and tunefulness to this Paramount item concerning the adventures of a ghost song-writer. On the same bill also will be shown "Sins of Children," both supplemented by the usual short-reelers. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS." The March of Time's new release relating to rationing and the food situation will top the list of short features to be shown on the new bill which will be dominated, as usual, by complete newsreel coverage of the world. Opens Friday.

Gayety

BURLESQUE. Darlene, one of the beauties of the circuit, will be the stellar attraction of the new Ninth Street extravaganza. In charge of the comedy department will be the roistering Maxie Furman and Bert Carr, with a capable company of singers, dancers and dancers, plus the Gayettes, in support. Opens Sunday.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT. More than 50 attractions, covering an area of 40 acres and embracing huge ballroom, many thrilling rides, two restaurants, picnic groves, Midway House, etc., etc., with Paul Kain's Orchestra for dancing. Free parking and admission.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2525. Mat. 1 Janet Blair, Don Ameche in "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:..., 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:25, 6:2..., 9:20. Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Scream in the Night," at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

KEN Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. "At the ..." 1:20, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. ...ney, Priscilla Lane in "... in the World," at "Meanc... 2:00, 4:..., 7:55, 10:00.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. LI. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. James ... in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at ..., 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

SHER Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Phillis Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Donald Duck cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in the World," at 6:40, 8:35, 10:00. "At the Front," 6, 7:45, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in Dust," at 6:30, 9:20. John Litel in "Boss of Big Town," at 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

SECO 8944 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6:20, 9:40. Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "Night to Remember," at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story," 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 6:00, 7:55, 10:00. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Doors open today 11:30. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. "GONE WITH THE WIND." AT 11:45, 4:15, 8:30. Admission: Adults, 55c, inc. tax; children, 22c, inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or MI. 9636. Double Feature. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "WHEN LADIES MEET." Betty Grable, John Payne, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9134. Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" (in Technicolor), with Stokowski's Orchestra. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman, in "CASABLANCA." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea, in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313. Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Gloria Jean, with Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra, in "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Also Leon Errol Comedy and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Veronica Lake, Fredric March, "I MARRIED A WITCH," and "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS," 7, 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Noel Coward and Celia Johnson. Also Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. George Brent, Brenda Marshall, in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." Also Shirley Temple, in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program, a Big Show. Claudette Colbert, in "ARISE, MY LOVE." Also Edgar Bergen, Charley McCarthy, in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." Latest World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, "THEY GOT ME COVERED."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon."

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839. "THE POWERS GIRL." Anne Shirley, George Murphy.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE." Edmund Lowe, Marguerite Chapman. "SIN TOWN." Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Double Feature. "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. "THE GORILLA MAN." John Loder, Paul Cavanagh.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE." Harold Peary, Freddy Mercer. "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ." James Craig, Bonita Granville.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "A LADY FOR A NIGHT." Joan Blondell, John Wayne. "UNITED WE STAND." News Documentary.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 4606. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Tonight Only, "ZIEGFELD GIRL." With Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Lana Turner. Also "GLIMPSES OF ONTARIO" and War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:50, 9:25.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature. "CASABLANCA," with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Berman, Paul Henreid. Also "SHIPS WITH WINGS." With John Clements.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Walt Disney's "BAMBI." (In Multiplane Color.) Also "DATE WITH THE FALCON." With George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, in "THE CRYSTAL BALL." Added: "BOOMTOWN, D. C.," Cartoon. War News. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:15, 10:20.

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Separation Of Pullman Co. Units Ordered

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 20.—An expediting court upheld today the Government contention that the Pullman Co. had violated the Sherman antitrust law and ordered the Pullman group to separate its car manufacturing business from its personal service branch.

The Government, through Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, contended in a suit filed 18 months ago that the Pullman group of companies held an unlawful monopoly in operating sleeping-car services in interstate commerce. The companies denied they held a monopoly.

The expediting court, composed of Judges Herbert Goodrich, John Biggs, jr., and Albert Maris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, held in a 26-page opinion that the Pullman companies violated the Sherman antitrust law by requiring railroads who took their personal service to lease or purchase cars made by the Pullman Co.

Six Recommendations

The court made six recommendations for carrying out its order against the Pullman Co.; Pullman, Inc.; Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing and Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corp. of Alabama:

1. The separation of the business of the Pullman Co. from that of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and the simplest method of accomplishing that separation.

2. The establishing of the right of a railroad to purchase used sleeping cars from the Pullman Co.

3. The terms to be included in a direction that Pullman shall be required to operate and service sleeping cars designed and built by any manufacturer and tendered to it for operation and service.

4. The right of any railroad which wishes to operate all or a portion of its own sleeping car business t odo so regardless of any existing sleeping car contracts with the Pullman Co.

5. The establishment of the obligation of the Pullman Co. to furnish through-line sleeping car service to any railroad or group of railroads.

6. The elimination of exclusive dealing contracts between the Pullman Company and the railroads and the abrogation of such provisions in existing contracts.

As for the 20 directors and officers of the Pullman companies named in the Government suit the opinion declared: "We see no necessity for orders directed against individual defendants by name."

Appeal to Be Taken

At Chicago, David A. Crawford, Pullman Company president, said an appeal would be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court. He added: "Ours, after all, is a business which has been conducted under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1906 and we, naturally, find satisfaction in the fact that the ICO has raised no voice of complaint in this case; that railroad officials unanimously testified the Pullman pool system is efficient, economical, inures to the benefit of the railroads and the public and should not be disturbed, and that the public itself has indorsed the Pullman operation throughout the past 75 years by its patronage of our service in an operation which the Government has never before challenged, although the Sherman Act has been on the statute books since 1890.

"What seems to be involved here is the question of whether a company is to be deprived of the fundamental American right to bargain at arms' length with its customers and to select and make for itself the cars, the tools its uses in rendering to its customers the services it contracts to deliver . . ."

Sailor Sends Jap Uniforms To Home Here

The family of Chief Pharmacist's Mate James B. McClure know only that he's "somewhere in the Southwestern Pacific area," but they have a souvenir to give them some idea of the company he keeps.

Mrs. McClure and her two boys, James, jr., 11, and Dale R., 9, yesterday proudly showed the parts of Japanese uniforms they received in the mail last week. "They've all been washed," Mrs. McClure explained, "so we can handle them."

On the table at her home, 3109 Tennyson Street Northwest, Mrs. McClure placed a pair of khaki (or Japanese facsimilie thereof) trousers so small her 11-year-old son wore them with no room to spare. A couple of shirts, one of cheap rayon and thought to be an officer's, completed the clothing array. Alongside, however, the two boys excitedly placed what they identified as a Jap "Morse code sender" and a wing light from a Jap Zero. There were also a pen and pencil set, with Roman lettering on the pen point; a sleazy wallet and a corded belt with a naval insignia. Mrs. McClure thought the whole probably belonged to a Jap marine.

McClure enlisted in the Navy 16 years ago, serving on such ships as the old Arkansas and New York. When war broke out, he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and in May last year he went overseas, serving as pharmacists' mate with the Marines. Mrs. McClure knows he was on Guadalcanal until early December, but since that date he is "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific" to his family.

1000 Men Battle To Save Swedish Submarine Crew

Stockholm, April 20 (AP).—Approximately 1000 men continued rescue operations in the hope of saving 33 Swedish seamen aboard the missing Ulven, now trapped five days.

Heavy seas off Marstrand hampered the efforts of divers to contact the submarine and there were reports of speculation that what was originally believed to be the Ulven, lying disabled at the botton, might be the hulk of a German merchant ship sunk during the invasion of Norway.

The Swedish foreign office cited the possibility that the Uuven might have been fired upon, in a communique announcing that a strong protest had been made to Berlin over the reported attack by a German merchantman on the Swedish submarine Draken on April 16, the day that the Uuven disappeared.

The Draken incident marked the first time that a Swedish ship has been fired upon in its own territorial waters.

Live Hog Prices Held Too High By at Least $1

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis yesterday told livestock producers and packers from several States that a ceiling price will have to be set for live hogs unless the market price is adjusted downward immediately.

Although prices have fallen from $16 to approximately $15 per hundredweight since Davis upped the price of corn and ordered live hog prices down ten days ago, they still are at least $1 too high, he told the group.

The conference was called to discuss details of administering such a price-ceiling program "if and when" one is established.

Caught between ceilings on pork and uncontrolled prices on live hogs, slaughterers have complained they are being "squeezed" out of existence.

Hog producers, on the other hand, have argued that additional try-outs should be given to marketing control and wholesale ceiling programs.

Postlude

Patrons Enjoy Philadelphia Orchestra

By Ray C. B. Brown

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, with Marjorie Lawrence as soloist. Wagnerian program: Overture and Venusberg Music from "Tannhaeuser," Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan und Isolde," Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music, Brunnhilde's Immolation, and Finale from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Constitution Hall was crowded last evening when Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in a special, post-season concert. Of the many reasons motivating the capacity attendance, four can be safely surmised as being primary, whatever the order of precedence; Marjorie Lawrence, the Wagnerian program, the orchestra and the conductor. Enthusiastic applause was certainly directed at all four objectives, and no recording decibel ometer could have disentangeled one from the others. In the plain old journalistic phrase—a good time was had by all.

BROWN

For the writer, the memorable impression of the concert was the indomitable spirit of Marjorie Lawrence as she sang in the chair to which her infirmity has confined her. Hers is a magnificent victory of mind over matter, as admirable in the field of artistry as a similar triumph has been in the domain of statesmanship. Stricken by one of the most fettering diseases, she has lost no whit of her courage, and it was fitting that her sole selections should have been the utterances of heroines who faced death fearlessly and gladly. One's sympathetic admiration went out to her in unstinted measure.

No sign of weakness or disability was in her firm and orotund tones which had strength and resonance. Like all singers of Wagner's Ring roles, she had to contend against the orchestral flood, but her voice maintained its individuality amid the waves. There was in her singing the exultant joy of one who has conquered the fears and dismays of mortal life.

It is a commendable proof of our freedom from petty retaliations that there has been in the present war no banning of Wagner's music because of his nationality. Great works of art are the heritage of all who can enjoy them, and last night's audience did enjoy the splendid preformance of the excerpts from "Tannhaeuser," "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Proposal to Bar Non-resident Pupil To Be Considered

A proposal to bar admittance of additional nonresident pupils (from nearby Maryland and Virginia) to Kramer Junior High School will head agenda at the meeting of the Board of Education in the Franklin School this afternoon.

The school, which opened a week ago yesterday to care for part of the overcrowded Anacostia High School's student body, has a capacity of 1100. Present enrollment is 130. As a prat of Anacostia, which permits no nonresident registration, Kramer is already technically limited. Other schools, less overtaxed, permit admission of out-of-town pupils, however.

The board will also hear reports on the inauguration of an experimental lunch project for elementary school pupils at two District schools, on the project to provide nursery services for children of working mothers, and a proposed preinduction training program in French, German and Spanish.

Further changes in the board rules will also be up for consideration.

Symphony Drive Workers to Meet

To check the results of the extension of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $115,000 at its midpoint, an informal report luncheon for committee chairmen will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the Hotel Statler. Milton W. King, campaign chairman, will preside.

Since the scheduled closing of the drive last Friday, when it was some $38,000 short of its goal, the 275 volunteer workers have continued to canvass Washington for the money necessary to carry the orchestra through its 1943-1944 summer and winter seasons.

Former Sheriff Buried

Oakland, Md., April 20.—Services were held today for William Perry Lee, 89, former sheriff of Garrett County.

U. S. Studies Post War Shipping Use

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Staff Writer

A comprehensive study to determine what this Nation's status will be in postwar shipping has been undertaken by the Maritime Commission which is said to be directing particular attention to peacetime use of the growing number of Liberty ships.

Other phases of the study include types of ships best suited to meet foreign competition, relative importance of trade routes, size of the American fleet, and the proportion of the Nation's foreign trade which should be carired by American ships.

One solution already seen in regard to effective use of Liberty ships is the creation of a tremendous traps ship system, which not only is expected to strengthen American economy but also to avert the last war's mistake of permitting tons of shipping to rot in American ports.

OWI disclosed that a vast amount of data on prewar shipping is already in the hands of the commission as basis for the present study.

One of the major controversial problems under study is the proportion of the nation's foreign trade which should be carried in American bottoms. American ships reached their peak in 1825 when they carried 92.3 per cent. This was the time when the American clipper was the fastest craft afloat.

A decline which set in just before the Civil War and continued thereafter carried the figure down to 8.2 per cent in 1901. And at the outbreak of the war in 1914, American ships carried 9.7 per cent. This rose to 27.8 per cent in 1919 as result of our wartime shipbuilding program, and in 1940 this was increased to 31 per cent.

Proponents of at least a 50 per cent proportion contend that a nation's ships should carry one-half of the trade it creates. Also, a high proportion keeps shipyards intact, keeps shipping rates low through competition and is a safeguard against war needs.

Opponents of the 50 per cent proportion maintain that, on an international basis, such a high rate would dislocate world trade. They say that nations producing little industrially and dependent on shipping for economic life would be hurt seriously.

The problem of the Liberty ship arises from the fact that this craft is slow—10 to 12 knots. Consequently, it will have no place in a postwar shipping scene where speed will be important.

The commission has, however, started building ships of the faster C-1, C-2 and C-3 types which make 14 to 18 knots. The C-type ships, 500 of which were planned for construction in a 10-year period starting in 1938, are said to be superior to any ship of their size afloat and justify continued construction on basis of speed and economy of operation.

Further importance is attached to the study in view of the fact that the United States is expected to emerge from the present war as the world's top maritime power, beating out Great Britain for first place.

American shipyards in 1942 completed 8,090,000 deadweight tons of new ships. At present, they are engaged in turning out 18 million additional tons.

Emerson Meyers, Church Musician, Joins Army Friday

It will be bugle notes instead of organ music for H. Emerson Meyers, well-known local church musician, who will be inducted into the Army Friday.

MEYERS

Meyers, who lives with his wife on Volland Terrace, Hyattsville, for 15 years has been organist at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue.

Meyers has a studio of piano and voice at 1908 N Street Northwest, and on several occasions has performed under Conductor Hans Kindler at the Watergate concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. He is former president of the Washington Music Teachers Association.

Va. Tannery Workers In Fifth Day of Strike

Luray, Va., April 20 (AP).—An estimated 200 members of the C. I. O.'s Leather Workers Union remained on a strike at the Virginia Oak Tannery today as Robert Herbin, union organizer, conferred with an official of the tannery and a Federal representative in an effort to mediate differences.

Fort Myer Men Give Red Cross 125 Pints of Blood

Fort Myer, Va., is doing its part in the war—and a little bit more.

The Arlington Red Cross mobile blood donor unit stopped at the camp yesterday and left with 125 pints of blood, destined for transformation into plasma to save the lives of other Army men on the world fighting fronts. Donors included doctors, nurses, officers and their wives, enlisted personnel and members of the Negro cavalry detachment stationed there.

The mobile unit, with Mrs. Max W. Sullivan in charge, will return to Fort Myer today for another 125 donations, capacity of the unit for a single trip.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate:

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, independent offices bill, 10:30 a. m.; Judiciary open, Elmer Davis of OWI to conduct press conference before committee, 4 p. m.

House:

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Navy, on Federal Security and on Deficiency, all executive and all at 10; Naval Affairs Subcommittee, executive, on petroleum, 10, Naval Affairs, open, on payment for property taken by Government for naval use, 10:15; Coinage, executive, on stabilization fund, 10:30; Military Affairs, open, manpower, 10:00; Labor, executive, absenteeism, 10:30; Ways and Means, open, reciprocal trade, 10; Small Business, open, oil, 10:30; Judiciary Subcommittee No. 2, executive, several bills on calendar, 10:30.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed $715,099,662 Agriculture appropriation bill.

Approved investigations of conditions in Puerto Rico.

Passed bill to restrict profits of war brokers.

Passed $54,789,434 District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 4:38.

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Julius L. Spaert, John P. Schrab, W. H. S. Moray, F. J. MacMaugh, J. M. Whitman, Lyn R. Schuler, Laura M. Dixon, K. Mudd, Delar Kimble, Myrtle Sutchin, Rose Marie Jackson, Ruth F. Kay, Harriet B. Inserrell, Maurice J. Hamlet, Orville Meek, Clarence W. Hoff, Vine C. Bowers, H. N. Luber, John H. Wyatt, L. S. Leopold, Harry P. Jones, R. H. Sargent, H. Gaard, Fred E. Bryant, Effie Jones, Albert Pike, Helen M. Pyfe, Anne R. Kline.

O. H. Nelson, Jean Anderson, F. M. Hart, G. W. Garland, J. B. Dainserfield, Jeannette Johnson, Fred Myers, A. Tolson Brown, O. P. Solem, F. Mahorney, R. S. Fleharty, M. E. Watts, George T. Kinoshita, Fred Hahn, Abner B. Cohen, Jessie M. Feden, Josephine D. Owen, Elizabeth R. Buchanan, D. C. Baker, Jack L. Early, H. H. Henderson, James Murtagh, Norris Kincer, Grace Mangan, Maude S. LaVelle, R. H. Rhinick, Charles Fencl, Aline S. Young, Ethel Johnson, Ruth E. McCree.

Helen P. Ridgely, Bettie Jane Baker, R. T. Graham, B. L. Brantigam Seth Lewis, O. E. Sisson, Richard T. Evans, D. H. Watson, J. I. Gayette, Ralph F. Wilcoxon, Mary Ellen Marmor, Esther Rolls, W. F. Zeus, Lucille C. Corder, E. W. Tibbets, R. G. Clinite, L. A. Dupree, Earl J. Reed, Charles R. Graham, R. W. Berry, R. A. Kiger, Walter E. Baird, C. D. S.

DIED 1

ARONS, IRENE H. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at her residence, 3922 Southern ave. se., IRENE H. ARONS, beloved wife of Alexander A. Arons and mother of Mrs. Helen Olney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BALDWIN, MARIE MURRAY. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at Palo Alto, Calif., MARIE MURRAY BALDWIN, wife of Louis C. Baldwin. Funeral, Saturday, April 17, at St. Aloysius Church, Palo Alto, Calif. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 22.

BIGGS, FLORENCE A. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE A. BIGGS, beloved wife of Horace C. Biggs, sister of William A. Waters, Dorothy Mae Waters and Mrs. Mary E. Beight. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRASSE, HARVEY R. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HARVEY R. BRASSE of 4316 9th st. South, Arlington, Va., beloved father of Harvey R. Brasse, Jr., and son of John H. and Ida C. Brasse and brother of Ernest B., Chester M., Robert W. Brasse, Mrs. Erna C. May and Mrs. Elsie C. Cachrane. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, April 21. Services at the Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd. at Irving st., Arlington, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CONES, WILLIAM T. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 614 F st. sw., WILLIAM T. CONES, beloved husband of Ethel L. Cones and father of Mrs. Dudley L. Joiner, Furman and Truman Cones. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Suffolk, Va.

DISMER, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 4309 Argyle Terrace nw., HENRY F. DISMER, beloved husband of Mayme M. Dismer and brother of Charles W., William F., Louis C. and Fred C. Dismer and Mrs. Lena D. Garrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HEATH, CLARENCE F. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CLARENCE F. HEATH, beloved husband of the late Hattie B. Heath, and father of Clifton C. and William E. Heath. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 5034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Providence, R. I., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

HOLCOMB, CORA C. Suddenly, on Monday, April 20, 1943, at her residence, 1368 Euclid st. nw., The Olympia Apts., CORA C. HOLCOMB, beloved wife of Robert D. Holcomb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, DON C. On Monday, April 19, 1943, DON C. JOHNSON of 416 Shepherd st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Lora Burrows, Mrs. John A. Kennedy, Miss Florence E. Johnson and Claude G. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITTLE, CHARLES EUGENE. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his home, Montgomery Avenue, Laurel, Md., CHARLES EUGENE LITTLE, beloved husband of Sue Edwards Little. Funeral services at St. Philip's Church, Laurel, Md., on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MADISON, FANNIE TAYLOR. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence, 4413 3d st. nw., FANNIE TAYLOR MADISON, beloved wife of Ernest B. Madison, daughter of Mrs. Clara Taylor and sister of Oscar, Miss Beulah and Franklin Taylor. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, April 21, at 12 noon. Services and interment Manassas, Va., at 2 p. m.

McCANNA, MILES PATRICK. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 3410 N st. nw., MILES PATRICK McCANNA, beloved husband of the late Catherine Mary McCanna. He is survived by three daughters and one son. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Wednesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services private.

McWHORTER, RICHARD THORNTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 18, 1943, at his residence, 4609 38th st. nw., RICHARD THORNTON McWHORTER, 3-year-old son of George T. and Mary Dismukes McWhorter. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave., nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUNKITTRICK, WILLIAM. On Friday, April 16, 1943, WILLIAM MUNKITTRICK, father of Muriel R. Munkittrick and Mrs. Mildred A. Piemonte. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 a. m., Thursday, April 22. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OSBORN, FRANK A. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, FRANK A. OSBORN, the beloved husband of Dorothy C. Osborn. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUIRK, DOROTHY BARROWS. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, DOROTHY BARROWS QUIRK, wife of Harry T. Quirk and daughter of Mrs. Anne Barrows of Hendersonville, N. C. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Hendersonville, N. C.

RICKEY, JAMES W. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES W. RICKEY of 2101 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Lucille M. Rickey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Dayton, Ohio.

REDMON, IDA MAY. On Monday, April 19, 1943, IDA MAY REDMON, beloved daughter of George T. and Marion E. Redmon (nee Beach) of 1231 K st. se. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

REULING, WALTER H. On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 1343 South Carolina ave. se., WALTER H. REULING, husband of Ethel Reuling, father of Dolores Reuling and son of Mrs. Louise and the late Harry F. Reuling. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Munkittrich, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biggs, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madison, Fannie Taylor	W. W. Chambers Co.
Handyboe, Carrie	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCanna, Miles Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowen, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brehm, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

SMITH, GALEN R. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at his residence, 1434 Longfellow st. nw., GALEN R. SMITH, father of Mrs. Harry L. Sackrider. Remains resting in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Wednesday, April 21. Services and interment Northumberland, Pa.

STEINMETZ, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence, 2118 19th st. se., ELIZABETH STEINMETZ, beloved wife of the late William Steinmetz and mother of Thomas R. Cassaday. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton, Va. Please omit flowers.

VIRTS, EDWARD K. On Monday, April 19, 1943, EDWARD K. VIRTS, beloved son of William and Clara Virts. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 10th st. se., on Wednesday, April 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOODS, WILLIAM REED. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at his residence, 633 Raleigh pl. se., WILLIAM REED WOODS, beloved son of Elizabeth M. and the late William Woods. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

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CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

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PROMPT RADIO SERVICE We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD Containing gas ration books A and C issued to R. K. Bowman and cash. Reward of money in wallet. TRinidad 5106.

BOSTON BULL, brindle with white chest, answers to Dix. Reward. EM. 1007.

CAT—Reward for information leading to recovery; black bobtail cat, 12 years old; name, Peter. DU. 2365.

COSMETIC CASE, ALLIGATOR Taxi from WPB to 17th and Eye, April 13; reward. Miss Greenstreet, ME. 4121.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, and ration book issued to George S. Cooper. LI. 9015.

FRATERNITY PIN, Vicinity of Roosevelt Hotel; name on back; reward. WO. 5334, McIntyre.

GAS RATION BOOK F-43417 issued to Nina L. Norman. CH. 6258.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to George J. Smith, 2615 4th st. ne. NO. 9047.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Henry Kallinsky, 2221 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 8944.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Mina L. Hunt, 9409 Montgom. Ave. N., Chevy Chase, Md.

MAN'S GOLD WEDDING RING, lost, 10:30 p. m., April 12, in cab, between Gaiety Theater, Good Hope and 13th. Reward. SPruce 0720, ext. 118.

2 PARKER fountain pens, 2 pencils, 1 streamlined, gold caps; the other regular type. Mr. Merchant, GL. 2600, BR. 149.

PINK gold watch and bracelet; watch has 16 diamonds, Mathey-Tisot make, with initials F. S. W. on back; bracelet studded with diamonds; lost some time between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday, either on Mass. ave. bus bound for 18th and Pa. ave. or Union Station car from Dupont Circle or in Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. Please call EM. 1871.

PURSE cont. driver's license and important papers; reward. Dorothy S. Sutherland, CH. 0787.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to R. Marsh Steideing. WA. 9870.

RATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Harry W. and Elizabeth Noel, 5529 Hawthorne pl. nw.

RATION book No. 1 issued to Edith N. Hill. OR. 4140.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Ruth H. Newton. 1835 K st. nw.

RINGS—One solitaire and one diamond with emeralds. Reward. AD. 9100.

SWORD pin near 3233 Thornapple; finder please call OLiver 2636.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Norma Clifford, Longview, Tex., and Arlington, Va. DI. 0877.

SUGAR ration book lost, issued to Edward J. Burns, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

SUGAR RATION book: Omega Jayne Figus, 1510 16th st. se. HO. 2875.

WALLET, CONTAINING PAPERS AND CARDS. CALL MR. J. B. WEAVER, HO. 3220.

WALLET—Yellow, containing Gas Card A; money, owner's card, etc.; reward. CO. 0053.

WALLET—Brown, cont. approx. $44; on 14th st. car line nw. Reward. RA. 8243.

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2—Mary Helen Hill, 713 6th st. ne. TA. 6874.

WAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Miss Marjorie Pedin and Miss Vera Sheppard, 4912 43d pl. nw., EM. 6335.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Dorothy Nichols, Clifton ave., Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8742.

SALESMAN'S Jewelry Case lost with samples of jewelry. Liberal reward for return of same. Call RE. 7251.

2 FALSE TEETH Small gold dental plate lost Friday or Saturday downtown or Capitol area. Reward. Miss Kennedy, NA. 3120, ext. 364, or ST. 9623 after 6 p. m.

LOST—April 5th, black Eastman magazine type movie camera. Liberal reward. Contact Willis, 732 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Reward for "George" Hound puppy; collar; no tag; white and brown, mingled colors. SH. 1568.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Call **CHAMBERS** *... and* **SAVE!**

Purchasing economies through carload buying enables CHAMBERS to pass his savings on to YOU in the form of higher quality at lower cost. Be wise ... be sure ... call CHAMBERS

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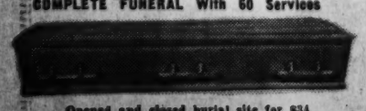

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$95

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1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. COl. 0432 Mich. 0123 ATl. 6700 WA. 1221

LOST AND FOUND 10

THE white lady who found ration bank checkbook near Acme Store on Glebe rd., Arl., Va., please call OX. 2876.

REWARD Woman's black pocketbook, left on N-2 bus Saturday, money, passes, key and glasses. Valuable to owner. CO. 0686.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD Purse, lady's, brown, vicinity 20th and N nw., April 17, containing many articles of great sentimental value to owner only. Also six ration books, Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Margaret Lonides Cochran and family, 2012 O st. nw. NO. 6243.

$200 REWARD Platinum brooch, 28 Baguette and 186 Round Diamonds. Lost April 10 on Pullman train "The Palmland," Jacksonville, Fla., to N. Y. City. Return to J. A. Lyons, A. R. Lee & Co., 90 John st., N. Y. City.

FOUND KEYS—4 on chain; Mexican fire bird charm. EX. 3430.

FOUND—Child's new shoe. Phone Mr. Evans, EX. 4900, ext. 2609.

FOUND—Small purse, Apr. 17th, near Union Station, cont. small sum of money. Call Mr. Healy, RE. 7500, ext. 2609.

FOUND—Terrier, male, brown, small, young; dog knows tricks. Call DUpont 9737.

FOUND—Dog, male; black and white; resembles Spitz. EM. 2962. Owner or good home.

FOUND—Dog, collie type, white with black marking; male; in Takoma. SH. 3749.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1366 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

NURSE has vacancy for woman invalid or aged. Phone SL. 0297.

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

WELDING Men Wanted Immediately Essential Occupation We Can Train You in 3 Weeks To do your part in one of the defense industries. Washington Trade School, Inc. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Applicators For roofing and asbestos siding. We need 100 men. If you own your own equipment we have an exceptionally good proposition. Men or other defense work do not apply. Md. Roofing Co. WA. 1116.

BARBER Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week. Write Box 705, Wash. Post.

BARBER, $40 GUARANTEE Steady. Come ready for work. Third st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER—$45 guarantee and commission; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—White; steady job; $50 and comm.; 8 to 7 p. m. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—GOOD SALARY. APPLY 1412 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BARBER, American; $50 and commission; good for $60 to $65. 7716 Georgia ave. TA. 4060

BARBER FOR SAT. AND SUN.—$20.00 guaranteed and commission. 851 Upshur st. nw., Paul's.

BARBER—Steady; $45 wk. guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (COLORED) for white trade, to work steady or part time. Can make $50 to $60 weekly. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP 815 14th St. N.W.

BARBER Steady job; guar. $50; commission 65%; can make $60 to $80 week in commission, plus tips up to $70 or $95 per week; largest and busiest barber shop. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK. Cashier experience. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—$15 wk. and excellent tips. 308 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, exp.; in barber shop; $15 week. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—$15 guarantee; hours 8:30 to 6 p. m. Karnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

Car Washers Needed immediately. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Office THE HECHT CO. Service Building 1400 OKIE STREET N. E.

LABORERS Long Job Good Wages Apply Defense Housing Project 4800 Nichols Ave. S.E. *Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.*

Elevator Operators *Men—White* Deferred or Over Draft Age Apply in Person Timekeeper's Office Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

Boy—White For soda fountain; hours 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

CABINET MAKER 1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th nw.

ENGINEER, $350-$400 Must know production cost control, time study and incentive plans. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Gasoline Station Attendant Man or Boy Salary above average, Slight defect no handicap No Sunday work. Barber's Esso Service 10th and Maine Ave. S.W EX. 1515

JUNIOR CLERK Three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply SCHULZE'S PHARMACY, 1832 Columbia Road.

LABORERS for landscaping and gardening. Apply ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington. CH. 5000.

MACHINISTS Essential work. Apply BOWEN & CO. 4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Machine Inspector, $3,200 Construction exper. necessary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MAN For REAL ESTATE OFFICE in rental and listing department, satisfactory salary. Car not necessary. EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

MAN for haberdashery apparel business. Prev. mdse. exper. not nec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Advancement. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN FOR FOOD MARKET FULL OR PART TIME GOOD PAY 2725 7TH ST. N.E. NO. 1080.

MAN WITH CAR 30-50 YEARS OF AGE WAR ESSENTIAL WORK. SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. STEADY WORK. REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Inside Workers Colored *For Private School* —Good Salary— —Permanent Position— Call WI. 2223 Between 9 and 4

COOKS Experienced War Project Salary, Room and Board *Phone Mr. Bill Carter* MI. 0181

Dishwashers and General KITCHEN HELP War Project Salary, Room and Board Phone Mr. Bill Carter Michigan 0181

Delivery Truck Helpers Experience Not Necessary. Good Salary and Pleasant Working Conditions. Apply Personnel Office THE HECHT CO. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Doorman White Apply Bell Captain Ambassador Hotel

TRUCK DRIVER Apply 1011 E St. S.W. Washington Fish Exchange

ACCOUNTANT Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred. Apply Hangar No. 2 T. W. A. Airlines Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN 16

MULTIGRAPH-MULTILITH OPERATOR—$45-50 WEEK. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

NIGHT COOK ASSISTANT COOK APPLY BOULEVARD GRILL, 1216 YOU ST. N.W.

Night Man and Switchboard Operator For large downtown apt. house; good salary for neat, courteous, steady man; hours 10 p. m. to 8 a. m., 7-day week. See resident manager, 1815 17th st. nw.

PAINTERS Year-around employment. Good salaries. Apply ready to work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

PAINTERS WANTED APPLY N. BECKER & CO. GE. 1532. After 5:30, RA. 4650.

PHARMACIST, experienced, for essential war work; local. Box 706, Wash. Post.

PORTERS—$20 a Week and Carfare. WATERS, 1213 EYE ST. N.W.

PORTER Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw

RADIO PROCUREMENT MAN, $400 MO. No commercial and combat radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ROUTE SALESMEN Exceptional opportunity in industry declared locally necessary. Established well-paying route, where earnings are limited only by your energy and ability. No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. Mr. Snowden. Q & S LAUNDRY 4319 Baltimore Ave. Bladensburg, Md.

Housemen Colored between 25 and 45 years of age Apply Housekeeper Between 8 and 10 a. m. Hamilton Hotel

PORTERS For general work in modern warehouse and service building. Experience not needed but willingness to work essential. Apply Personnel Office THE HECHT CO. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Licensed 6th Class Engineer Good Working Conditions Apply in Person 1849 7th St. N.W.

MEN White, age 18-50. High school education preferred. Draft deferred Shipping Clerks and Plant workers Rapid advancement High's Ice Cream 1326 Half St. S.E.

MAN For part-time work, 5:00 to 7:00 A.M. Must live within twelve blocks of 18th and Columbia Road. Can earn from $75 to $100 per month. Age is no factor. Write, giving full details about self and phone number. Box 685, The Washington Post.

Experienced Truck or Auto Mechanic All day work, good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply Office THE HECHT CO. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Automobile Mechanics Good Working Conditions Good Equipment Good Pay See Mr. Linville THE CAPITAL GARAGE 1312-20 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464, W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.

ROUTE MEN Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS COLORED For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply BOWIE'S 510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS Good pay; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVER Colored. No experience necessary. Apply New System Hand Laundry or phone ME. 7563.

DISHWASHER *Experienced* $20 WEEK *No Sundays No Night Work* PAID ON SATURDAY *NICHOL'S CAFE 614 17th St. N.W.*

LAUNDRY Wash Room Help Colored Men Apply Laundry Mayflower Hotel

Housemen Experienced Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay. Apply at Once Housekeeper Ambassador Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

Bus Boys Colored 18 years or over. Good working conditions. Apply Main Dining Room or COFFEE SHOP Hamilton Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

CHICKEN BUTCHER Apply Mayflower Hotel

Captain and Waiters Excellent Working Conditions. Apply Matre d' Hotel Hamilton Hotel 14th & K Sts. N.W.

Meat Cutter $60 Wk. (Expert) Also Grocery Clerk Apply Shoreham Market 2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M. Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time. Apply in Person Weekday Mornings CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

15 Express Handlers Salary $32.50 Apply L. V. BAXTER Railway Express Agency 2nd and H Sts. N.E.

DRIVERS HELPERS WAREHOUSEMEN PORTERS MAYER & CO. *421 7th St. N.W.*

Service Station Attendants *Mature Age No Objection* $105 Month to Start Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days Uniforms and laundry furnished free Promotions dependent on ability Also Car Washers (colored) GULF OIL CORPORATION Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS $30 Per Week While Learning Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours. Free Transportation Transportation Is Essential To War Effort Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M. WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO. 707 North Randolph Street Arlington, Va.

MEN 18 to 55 Years FOR CAFETERIA WORK *Essential Civilian Service* CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS *Experience Not Necessary* *48-Hour Week* *Annual Leave* *Bonus for Regular Attendance* *Opportunities for Advancement* Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"... the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For

★

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Needed with some experience for Sporting Goods, Hardware, Paints and Plumbers' Supplies.
Salary and Commission
Montgomery Ward's
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

2 Salesmen
Cigar and Tobaccos
Southern Maryland
Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties
Draft Exempted
402 11th St. S.W.

WE NEED
an experienced
Baker's Helper
At once
Apply
9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
MRS. HART
Office
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
AGES 18 TO 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full-time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily on April 19 thru 24 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.
REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN:
HYATTSVILLE, APRIL 21
SILVER SPRING, APRIL 22
ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

HELP, MEN 16

Daytime
Milk
Routemen
Steady work; 6-day week.
Paid During Training Period.
Average Weekly Salary
$50 After Learning Route.
Apply
John Simpson
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
41 L St. S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and commission. Also manicurist. Gaston, 1741 Conn. ave. HO. 6440.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, good hours, salary and commission. Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 426 15th st. ne. LI. 0877.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30-$35 WEEK AND COMMISSION. EXPERIENCED.
Apply in person. ARLENA'S SALON. 3422 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
Apply Nina's Florestelle Beauty Salon. 808 H st. ne. LIncoln 9850.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Salary, $30-$40 Per Week and Commission
PERMANENT POSITION—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
EX. 4700, Extension 201.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Air-cond. shop; plens. surr.; exc. salary. Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E nw. ME. 2240

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures. Five-day week. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CASHIER—Must be thoroughly experienced; references required. War project. Salary, room and board. Mr. Bill Carter, MI. 0181.

CASHIERS
Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

CLERK
For general office work. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 635 Maine ave. sw.

CLERK
White, 18-30. Filing, recording and typing. $27.50 to start. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne. (end of Trinidad bus route).

CLERKS
DRY CLEANING STORE
EXCELLENT SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL MR. LEROY
AT. 6966
BETWEEN 4 AND 6 P. M.

COLOR ARTISTS
NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

AVON COSMETICS, nationally advertised; has openings for 6 ambitious, refined women. RE. 0796 after 2. Ask for Mrs. Jones.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
Short Hours—Good Salary.
APPLY 2718 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
PHONE COLUMBIA 9560.

FOUNTAIN WOMEN
(white) wanted at once; free meals, right pay and good hours. Apply JORDAN'S CANDY SHOP, 616 12th st. nw.

GIRL (WHITE)
Afternoon or evening work. Apply employment agency, Garfield Hospital, Hospitality Shop, 10th and Florida ave. nw.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
5½-day week, $25-$30 per week.
Apply to Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestinian Jews, 2317 16th st. nw. AD. 0840.

GIRL (COLORED)
For full-time work. Apply employment agency, Garfield Hospital, Hospitality Shop, 10th st. and Florida ave. nw.

INTERVIEWER
to work near Alexandria. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE GIRL
for dry cleaning plant. Good hours, good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

PASTRY COOK
WAITRESSES
APPLY BOULEVARD GRILL, 1216 YOU STREET N.W.

SALESGIRL (2)
Full or part time; nice salary to start. Kennedy 5c & 10c Store, 440 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 4799.

SEAMSTRESS (COLORED)
for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply REGAL CLEANERS, 635 Maine ave. nw.

SECRETARY
Part-time work in boys' prep school Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

SECTY.-STENOGRAPHER.
$160 to $160.
TYPISTS (30), $120 to $130.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

SECRETARIES, $200 MO.
Aviation. Construction. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Stenographer, $40-$50 Wk.
Out-of-town openings. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
SALARY OPEN.
TYPISTS (2), $145 MO.
RE. 5477.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK PREFERRED. APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W. MISS ADLER.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
POTTS & CALLAHAN, BOLLING FIELD.
FR. 9000, EXT. 4484.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers, $30-$50 Wk.
(25) Commercial and defense openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Telephone Service Desk
Young lady to work at service desk in circulation department of The Washington Post; must have pleasant telephone voice; chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., 1337 E st. nw.

Teletype Opers., $40-$45 Wk.
Brokerage Experience.
Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
Good Wages—Excellent Tips.
Apply Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Immediate Employment
ACCOUNTANT CLERKS, $150
BOOKKEEPERS, $180
STENOGRAPHERS, $160
TELETYPE OPRS., $160
TYPISTS, $150
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. NW.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

COLORED GIRLS
SODA FOUNTAIN
Good salary, short hours, good tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 1748 7th st. nw.

Girls
for Flatwork Department
Press Operators
and
Finishers
Apply to
Mr. Trittipoe
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Experienced
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

Bookkeeper
With Knowledge of Typing.
Permanent Position to Person of Ability.
Experience Not Essential.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.. NA. 1403

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

GIRLS
17-35 Years
SPEED IN WAR WORK IS ESSENTIAL
You can help by working as a Telegraph Employee.
High school education, knowledge of typing helpful.
Paid While Training
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

The Unseen Audience

"GOOD EVENING, MRS. SLUGGISH. YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE ARE YOU? AND WHERE DO YOU LIVE? BROOKLYN? (APPLAUSE) ALL RIGHT, HERE WE GO FOR ONE DOLLAR. WHAT IS THE NATIONALITY OF THE JAPS THAT WERE CHASED OFF GUADALCANAL BY THE U.S. MARINES? GIVE ME THE NAME OF THE ISLAND, AND TELL ME IF THE MARINES ARE BRITISH, AMERICAN OR AUSTRALIAN"
"ER-UH-THE MARINES ARE AUSTRALIAN, AND THEY BEAT THE GERMANS ON SOME DESERT SOMEPLACE OR OTHER— I THINK IT WAS AFRICA—OR MAYBE IT WAS INDIA"
A MARINE SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC GETS A TASTE OF FAME

HELP, WOMEN 18

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department of Washington's most progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. O'Donnell, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Hostess
for
Cafeteria
Large Hotel
Good Hours—Good Pay
Washington Post Box M208

Food Checkers
(White)
For Work in Coffee Shop
Apply in Person
Auditor
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

Counter Girls
Apply in Person
Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts.

Secretary
to General Merchandise Manager
Exceptional opportunity for young woman with stenographic experience and good common sense. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions.
Position affords unusual chance to become familiar with large department store operation with opportunity to begin lucrative career in one of the Nation's leading fields of endeavor. This type of opening seldom occurs. If you have had a liberal general education and ample stenographic training, we urge you to apply at once to the
Personnel Office
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Part Time Shoppers
Laundry Helpers
Awning Sewers
Silk Finishers
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

ASSORTERS
dry cleaning plant
Good Salary
Year-Round Employment
No Experience Necessary
See Mr. Le Roy
1226 S. Capitol St.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Experienced Saleswomen
Good Salaries—F Street Shop
Experienced in Coats, Dresses, Suits or Hats
Full or Part Time
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Clericals
Young Women
for
General Office Work
Must Be Typists
Good Salary
Permanent Positions
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Underwood Elliot Fisher Operator
Stenographers
Typists
Young Woman for Drapery Department, Pleasing Personality and Sales Ability
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
Typists
Comptometer operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 1199

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Women Marking
And
Receiving Clerks

Of 16 years or over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.

Apply Personnel Office

THE HECHT CO.

Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Secretary

For promotion department of large newspaper. Must be good typist; good chance for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COPY BOY OR GIRL

MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT.,
WASHINGTON POST BLDG.,
1337 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER, $21 WK.

EXPERIENCED.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.

Clerk

For General Office Work
Apply
Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Food Checkers
Elevator Operators
(Men or Women)
Also
Bell Men
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
(Colored)

Excellent Working Conditions
And Good Pay
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK

Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants

Men—Women

No Experience Necessary
Top Pay

Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

For Information, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—G. H. W.
No Cooking—No Laundry

NO SUNDAYS. NO SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. EXCELLENT SALARY FOR CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN. DU. 5766.

COOK to work with colored butler; three in family. Call EM. 0170.

COOK GENERAL HOUSEWORK
$15 WK., LIVE IN, 5 DAY WK.

2 in family; room and bath upstairs; Thursdays and Sundays off; references. EM. 9395.

G. H. W., COOKING

$18 to $20 week. Live in-out. No heavy laundry. No Sunday. Local references. Near Dupont Circle. Phone CO. 7362.

G. H. W.—NORTHEAST
$18, LIVE OUT

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; on bus line; no Sundays. DUpont 4417.

G. H. W.-Cook, $15 and Fare

To start; Sundays, Thursday afternoon off; 4 in family; near Wisconsin and Connecticut aves.; references. EM. 0628.

GIRL—PART TIME.
Plain cooking for 2; light laundry; hours 4 to 8 p. m. $9 week and carfare. RE. 0826 before 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE; $25 wk.; live in; day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HOUSEKEEPER

White, to live in Arlington; private room on 1st floor; G.W.H.; cooking; no laundry. Care 2 small boys. Sundays off; $60 mo. Call after 6:30 p. m., GL. 0769.

MAID wanted to take care of apt. and look after sick person. Call AD. 4084.

MAID-WAITRESS—Pantry help; colored; settled women; live in; good pay. Call house director, WI. 5636.

MAID—G. h. w., no cooking; no Sun.; live out; $12 wk. and pass. TA. 7725.

MAID—PART-TIME

G. H. W.—Plain cooking, light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays, $12. GL. 6866.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID—Part-time, g. h. w., light laundry; 1 p. m. 'til after dinner, no Sun. Ref. and health req. $10.50 wk. GE. 3231.

NURSE MAID

From 11:30 to 7:30; $10 and carfare. Health card. Apply 1831 22d st. nw., or phone HO. 8437.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID; live in or out; $15 week. Phone DEcatur 3084.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ABLE executive, energetic, resourceful, age 30, excellent record, seeks position in or near Wash., D. C. For further information address Box M-210, Wash. Post.

UNION bartender—Electrician, mechanically handy; free time bet. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; would like daily work for these hours. Box 712, Washington Post.

WAITER (colored) desires evening work. Call after 5 p. m. LU. 4193.

WAREHOUSE or sales manager; 15 years' experience food products; 45 years of age; high school graduate, one year college; neat appearance, pleasing personality; experienced buyer steel and metal products. Box 710, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER — Thoroughly experienced; full charge trial balances, profit and loss statements, tax reports, etc. (Employed.) Seeks work evenings and Sundays. DEcatur 8193.

MAID, colored, neat, wishes job in millinery or dress shop. LU. 2164.

EXP. colored woman desires day's work, cleaning. Good ref. TR. 3621.

GRADUATE NURSE wishes position in doctor's office; $30 per week. Call CO. 4266.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants work 3 mornings in apt. $5.50. Write 1919 12th st. nw., Ruby Smith.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYRES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. — Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300

$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for LESS than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women. Cash

You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

ACOUSTIC CONDITIONING

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Into Number 17 — By Branner

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, Monroe st., nr. 14th st. nw.—19 rooms, 5 baths, $135 rent. Has fire escapes; long lease; cellar occupies 6 rms. and bath on 1st fl.; 2-car gar.; plenty of furniture, stoves, refrigerators; $3,000. Terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

FOUNTAIN GRILL, magazines, del.; all modern, new fixtures, plenty stock; 2 can handle; near Walter Reed Hospital; very cheap, financed; reason., sickness. 7323 Ga. ave. GE. 9729.

GUEST HOUSE
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
24 rooms (with 2-rm. private apt. for owner); 7 complete baths. Income exceeds $1025 mo.; reasonable rent, fine location. Good lease; price right for quick sale. Owner sick and ging South. Terms can be arranged for responsible party.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345

RESTAURANT, Minnesota ave. ne.—New and modern equipment; a dandy beat; owner must sell at once. Very liberal terms. Rent $100 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, all l. h. k., 4 refrigerators; nicely furnished; 6th st. ne., near E. Capitol; $1,000 or $800 cash. FR. 6867.

A REAL GOLD MINE
Restaurant (colored) doing about $4,000 monthly. Seat 100. Illness compels sale. Only $4,750. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

ADAMS ST NW., 27—Attractive single front room; near bus and car.; $30. DU. 8293.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. (47th st. nw.)—Lovely, comfortable room, twin beds; also attractive single room, opposite bath; convenient transp. OR. 4587.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.—Newly furnished twin front room, semiprv. bath; references preferred. EM. 7852.

ANACOSTIA—Beautiful fur. double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen only; convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nr. Navy Yd. and Armory, dble. rm.; unl. phone. LI. 7922.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; inspg. mat. MI. 9435.

C ST. N.E., 709—Rm. conv. for 2, next bath; trans. at dr.; pvt. home; $30 mo. LI. 7891.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright double room, 5 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; conv. trans.; $22.50 mo. ea. Before 12; after 6 p. m. Girls only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. Ave. trans.) 3d flr. sgle. rm., adj. bath shared by 1 other gentle gentleman; $30 mo. Detached home, $6 week. WI. 3695.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Single room for young lady, next bath. OR. 3526.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2407—Large front rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; suitable for 2 men or man and wife; conv. trans. DU. 7532.

FORT DAVIS PLACE SE., 1643—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Also single room; good transportation. TRinidad 3621.

GLOVER PK.—Dble twin bedrm.; 2 closets; pvt. home; exc. trans; gentiles. WO. 4068.

H ST. N.W., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Rm., sgle or dble. Gentlemen. Conv. War and Navy Bldg. EX. 5551 after 6:30.

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 26—Bright single room for gentleman; gentile; bus at corner.

IRVING ST, N.W., 1828—2 very nice dbl. bedroms. with twin beds; Government emp. preferred. DE. 9256.

IRVING ST. NW., 1447, near Tivoli Theater and 14th st. shopping—Young lady to share large, attractive 3-window room; semi-pvt. bath; gentile. DE. 9558 after 5:30.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 716—Attr. sgle. rm.; gentile girl; conv. tran. $15 mo. GE. 4250.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished room, double bed; pvt. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; half blk. car line; two gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AND WISCONSIN AVES.—Lge., comfortable room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. OR. 5145 after 6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large warm front room; suitable 2; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT—Nice clean rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, in pvt. home; 2 Govt. girls or couple; conv. trans. AD. 2805.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn.)—2 newly dec. dble. rms.; walking distance downtown.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Attrac. 1st floor sgle. or dble. room for gentleman.

N ST N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEWTON PL., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED, WITH RUNNING WATER; BEST TRANSPORTATION; DOUBLES AND TRIPLES; REASONABLE RATES.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share twin bedrm. with another; $18 mo.; board optional. AD. 0842.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; trans.; conv. trans.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

R. I. AND 3RD NE.—Very attr. lge. front rm., suitable 2 or 3 gentile girls; laun. priv.; new home; good n'gh'b'd. DU. 2438.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

TODD PL. N.E., 114 (nr. G. P. O.)—Attr. lrge. rm.; gentleman; nr. cars, buses. MI. 7342.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (14th-Fairmont)—Attr. lge. 2nd-flr. frt. twin bedrm.; 4 wind. Also sgle. Excel transp. MI. 3949.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., nx. b.; cple. or 2 girls; 10 min. d'town; unl. phone. DU. 0595.

W ST. NE., 417 (nr. 4th & R. I.)—Rm., $25 sgle.; $30 dble; conv. trans.; Mrs. Clarke, Apt. 1.

WISCONSIN AVE NW., 2208—Private home, master bedrooms, single and double; single beds; beaut. furn.; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

WOODRIDGE ST. N.E., 2305—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble. Call before 2, HO. 4976.

5TH ST. NE., 816—Large front room, suitable 1 person; man preferred. LU. 4654.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

10TH ST. N.E., 3202—Attrac. lge. frt. rm.; board opt. conv. trans. HO. 3905.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean, attrac. rm., twin beds; laundry priv.; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

15TH N.W., 1337—Attractive twin bedroom; single room; excellent transportation.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

16TH ST N.W., 1914—Lge. frt. rm.; suitable 3 or 4; fire escape; ex. trans.

16TH ST. S.E., 415—Attr., sgle. rm. also 2 dble rms., pleasant home. FR. 4490.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

20TH ST. N.E., 431—Attr. single room ad. bath; young lady; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

27TH NW, 2844—Attr. clean lge. dble. twin bedrm.; also sgle.; officers preferred; convenient to transportation.

41st ST. N.W., 5314—Lge. frt. rm.; comf. furn.; coal heat; conv. trans. WO. 0628.

5517 7TH ST. NW., near Kennedy—Four-window, newly furnished master bedorom; quality twin beds; pvt. bath; large closet; venetian blinds, etc.; $40. GE. 6444.

D'TOWN—Single room; pleasant; $28; for lady. Box 713, Washington Post.

NEWLY FURN., and dec. frt. rm.; twin beds, coil springs, innerspng. matt. Priv. home. ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus, $20 mo. HO. 3749.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower); 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd.-Walnut st., then top of hill. After 7 p. m. Gentleman.

ARLINGTON (1910 N. Adams st.)—Conv. Pentagon; 2 connecting double rooms; running water, shower. CH. 5573.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 23th st.; nr. Pentagon Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3625.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room next bath. Conv. to Camp Springs airport. Unlimited phone. HI. 0171 after 6 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

225 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl; $7-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

T ST. NE., 225—Dbl. rm., share gentleman; conv. trans.; excel. food. NO. 5038.

TAK. PK., Md., 27 Boston ave.—Fine meals; pleasant rm.; in attr. suburban home; light housekpg. inc.; 2 girls, 25-35; conv. trans.; $50 mo. ea. SH. 2515.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Attrac. vacancies; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water; inner spring mattresses; delicious meals; $37.50 a month each. MI. 9435.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

CONVENIENT to all war bldgs., attr. dble. rm.; 10c fare; good home. GLebe. 6385.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

RM. WANTED for 2 Canadian WRENS with board, preferably in vic. of Woodley and 29th sts. Box 707.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. suite, $150; priv. bath, terrace, garage and entrance; bus passes door; full board if desired; accommodate 2 or 3. RA. 8625 after 7 p. m.

CH. CH., D. C.—3d-fl., 1 rm., rec. rm., kit., priv. b., $60; empl. adlts. Box 715, Post.

NORTHEAST — Attractive new 2½-rm. apartment; reasonable; must buy furniture. EX. 4660, ext. 3331.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent furnished apt. or small house for two months on or about May 1. Must have at least two double bedrooms. Prefer N.W Washington. Phone GLebe 4718 evenings or mornings 7 to 8.

3 OR 4 RM. UNFURN. APT. Will buy furniture. Anacostia. Brooks, AT. 1818.

SOS!

Wanted immediately by British officer and wife, 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., around $175. EX. 1940, Ext. 95.

FURN., $45-$55, or unf., $35-$40, 1 rm., kit. & bath; prefer apt. house; 1st or 15th May. Call bet. 12 noon-6 p. m. RE. 3584.

3 GOVT GIRLS want 2-room, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment in NW. TA. 9079, after 7 p. m.

COUPLE, no children or pets, desire 1, 2 or 3 room unfurn. apt. with kitchen facilities; downtown N.W. preferred. Call Lieut. Timby, RE. 7400, Ext. 6130.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; N.W. PREFERRED. REFINED COUPLE; PERMANENT; NO CHILDREN, NO PETS. U. S. OFFICIAL. PHONE RE. 7500, EXT. 74558, OR WRITE BOX 717, WASH. POST.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA — AVAILABLE MAY 1—$165. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; beautiful wooded lot; 2 blocks from bus. Restricted.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE—$175. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), recreation rm., maid's room and bath, screened porch, attached garage; beautiful wooded 1-acre lot, restricted.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING AREA—5-room bungalow, nicely furnished; large attic, full basement, detached garage. $125 month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

812 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic, gas heat, gas refrigerator; screened and weatherstripped, insulated; garage; adjoining Government park. No children. $150 mo. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. NA. 0752.

$100—Chevy Chase, D. C., within 2 blocks Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, bath, garage; owner to reserve 2 back bedrooms.
3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

$200—Chevy Chase, Md., detached brick; 1 bedroom, bath 1st flr.; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d flr.
3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS—WO. 7900

CONGENIAL COUPLE
to share new 6-room house with employed Army wife of 2 girls. Nicely furnished; utilities included; share maid. Bus service. WA. 8780 after 7 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GOVT. engineer; permanent; 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished or partly furn. Reasonable rent. Wash. or vicinity. SH. 8511.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employees of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref unfurnished, NW. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

OFFICER and wife, employed, desire modern, clean furn. apt. or small house, NW. section or suburban. TE. 5059.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms furnished; 1 child; $25 maximum; near transportation. NO. 6252.

PERMANENT RESIDENCE
To rent on yearly basis, detached 3 bedrm., unfur house. Wash. or nr. suburb. SL. 5091.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

BRICK, reasonable. 1845 Kalorama rd. AD. 0364.

2-STORY GARAGE
1350 Sq. Ft.; Elevator
SUITABLE STORAGE. PHONE NO. 9824.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

STORES and apts. Business can be made from large brick bldg. Boss. CH. 5977. OX. 2919.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

In Chevy Chase Section
A HOME YOU MUST SEE
Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room and library with lavatory, electric kitchen, recreation room; very large lot. Almost new. Priced under today's market. Shown by appointment only (exclusive). Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Foxhall Village, $14,000

Grand view of Potomac and Virginia hills. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, sleeping porch and garage. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Practically new, spacious, 4-bedroom home, located in this desirable section. Attractive center-hall plan, random-width floors, full-size dining room and well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room, paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar, maid's bath in basement; floored attic and other features make this worth your inspection.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Attractive brick home. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Gas heat. Lavatory, breakfast room, large living and dining room on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; stairway to semifinished attic. 2-car garage. Near Utah and Nebraska aves. Only $13,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN
$15,750

This well-located detached house on 60-foot lot offers excellent possibilities for remodeling at minimum cost. Fine oil burning boiler, good floors and fine old trim. There are about 10 rooms, 3 baths and 6 garages. An economical face lifting will work wonders in the front elevation. The delightful potentialities of this house are enhanced by the low price.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x140; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7187.

SPRING VALLEY

3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, only 1 year old, owned by Army officer leaving city. Lot is deep and partly wooded. We believe this to be the lowest priced house available in this delightful home community.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
(If you want to sell your home—phone us.)

6-ROOM and bath row brick house; good residential section. Substantial cash payment. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

STONE, BRICK & STUCCO

combine to make this attractive home on a large corner lot in Shepherd Park just off 16th st. an excellent home. Eight rooms, 2½ baths, in good condition. It is offered for sale by an owner who is anxious to have a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
SILVER SPRING
Almost new 6-room brick, 3 nice large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen with the best equipment, bright recreation room with fireplace. Every refinement required in a home. Located 5 blocks from Silver Spring theater. Priced to sell quick. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

MODERN
NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH.

Modern home, 6 rms., bath, lovely yard. Priced to sell on good terms. Mrs. Ramsdell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 5354.

Just Off Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms, 3 baths; 3 rooms in basement finished in knotty pine; h.-w. h. (coal); lot 80x180; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

EXECUTIVES' ATTENTION

This 6-yr.-old detached brick home on ¾-acre lot with 9 rooms, 3½ baths (including story and a half library and lav.), play room, maid's quarters combine both "Town and Country." Located in the Kenwood area, it offers an outstanding value on today's market. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

N.E. SACRIFICE

R st., substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned, full basement, maple floors, etc. Immediate possession. Newly reconditioned. Only $7250 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400.

$14,500

Spacious center-hall brick home on large corner lot with picket fence; attractive living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall closet on first floor; 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers on second floor; Venetian blinds throughout; large recreation room paneled in knotty pine; wood-burning fireplace; complete shower bath adjoining; gas heat with air-conditioning unit, awnings for the entire house, built-in garage, large front porch, small trees and Victory garden; bus at door, shopping center, schools, churches at corner. Call Owner, EM. 1729.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL, JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—$12,500.
Semidetached English-type containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, maid's room and bath, garage, coal heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
(If you want to sell your home, phone us.)

PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL st.—Perfect cond.; 12 rooms, 3 baths, suitable for doctor's office and as residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0280.

$850 ABOVE 5% TRUST

Will buy this 2-story row br.; 6 lg. rms., bath, coal heat, front and back yards. Tenant will give possession. $4750 1st trust. Price, $5600.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 6256.

5345 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
5445 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—6-room and bath frame.
5717 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath first floor).
3701 LEGATION ST. (½ block Conn. ave.) 9 rooms, 2 baths; space third floor for 2 additional rooms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CHEVY CHASE

Located on large, shady lot, this center-hall Colonial contains living room opening on screened porch, den, ½-bath, dining room opening on screened porch, butler's pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sundecks on 2nd fl. 2 bedrms., 1 bath and sundeck on 3rd fl. Maid's room, bath and 2-car garage in basement. Hot-water heat with buckwheat blower, assuring maximum heat and minimum cost. All this for $15,950.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

VACANT 6-room and bath frame, Capitol Heights, $6500; $1000 cash, $50 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1429 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Nearly New 4-Bedroom Home

2 baths, glassed-in shower and linen closet on 2nd floor. First floor, step-down living room with mirrored wall, step-up dining room and den, modern kitchen, first-floor carpeted from wall to wall. Recreation room has fireplace, round bar with mirror. Leather-covered wall benches, large back yard with plenty of shrubbery, double brick garage. Venetian blinds throughout. Thoroughly insulated and screened. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT (cost $90 year), radiators inclosed in wall. Close to graded and high schools, churches, buses and streetcars. Large down payment, balance $24 monthly. $13,950. Owner H. ROSENTHAL, 1429 Upshur st. nw. RA. 6571.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, garage, porches; excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

TOWN HOUSE, $16,000
ONE BLOCK CONN. AVE. AND KALORAMA ROAD

Overlooking Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Valley. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed and heated porch (5th bedroom), 2 open porches, wood-burning fireplaces, large dry basement, 2-car detached brick garage and a garden. The house is in excellent condition and has individuality, charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508, Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, bath or half bath, 6 to 8 rooms, level lot. Good N.W. location. D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Edgmoor or Silver Spring, Woodside Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
We have purchasers for houses of the better class. If you desire to sell yours please call us.
R. M. DESHAZO
1123 14th St. NA. 5520

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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Radio Programs and Highlights

Bulldog Drummond—A mystery of Nazi deception is unventure ofthe Stolen Bombsight." venture of the Stolen Bombsight. WOL—11:15 a. m.

Wendell L. Willkie teams with the Right Hon. Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, in a two-way discussion of the London blitz. Willkie speaks from Freedom House, New York City, and Morrison speaks from London on the subject, "We Had Failed Unless We Had Believed." WTOP—4:15 p. m.

Hero Sergt. Barney Ross of the United States Marine Corps, is discussed by Red Barber, well-known World Series announcer, on "Uncle Sam." WINX—6:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North—Pam's unorthodox methods of choosing horses at the race track leads to a peck of trouble. WRC—8 p. m.

Manhattan at Midnight—Jim Ameche tells a story of romance, falsehood and perambulators, a drama entitled "Mary Had a Little ——." WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey combines patriotic business with pleasure, a honeymoon and a special show for the boys at Lowry Field, Colorado. WRC—8:30 p. m.

John Freedom—German intrigue among desert tribesmen in North Africa. Special music by Rex Maupin. WMAL—9 p. m.

Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, played by the San Francisco Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Time to Smile—A pair of oversize eyes will stare down into an oversize mouth when Eddie Cantor entertains Martha Raye. WRC—9 p. m.

Schubert's "Ave Maria," Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring," Bizet's "Agnus Dei" and Grieg's "To Spring" are presented in a special Easter program on "Great Moments in Music." WTOP—10 p. m.

The importance of little war jobs is demonstrated by Uncle Sam in another of the OWI series. WWDC, 10:15 p. m.

Duke Ellington, composer-conductor, and Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, are guests on Morton Gould's "Carnival." "April in Paris," by Vernon Duke, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Buffoons," and a group of Jerome Kern songs will be heard. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 21, 1943 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Al Bland, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. News. 6 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson. 8-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 9:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 8-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Ser'de 6-8:45.News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30. Brokenshire, 7-9. Crowley, 6:45.	News 6,6:30,7 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Evelyn Tyner 8:05-7.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Cash; Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey	
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller dee Winx	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers		Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	News; Ho'makers	News; Freddy Martin	Cash; Shopping News	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade			Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Food News
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lit. Jack Little	Snow Village	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Esther Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Treasury Parade	Strictly Personal	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Moneyb'gs; Music	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Schools for	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30— Victory	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Dugout Shadow	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Baseball	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Game:	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm;
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	New York	Music	1450 Club	The Jesters
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Yanks vs.	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Washington	Wakeman	1450 Club	London Blitz
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Nationals	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	Baseball Game	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Prize Party	Victory Vaudeville	News; Paul Kain
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Terry—Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News. Howe
6:15—News. B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Freddie Martin	W. Today; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	News of World	Johnson Family	Memory Lane	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Szath Myri	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Jal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Cash; 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	They're the Barries	Rainbow Trio	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Ozzie Nelson	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45— at Midnight	Show	Two Cities		Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00—John	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony Hour	French Radio Journal	Mayor of the Town
9:15— Freedom	Mr. District Attorney	Uncle Sam		Hour of Prayer	Milton Berle
9:30—Spotlight		Soldiers With Wings	WINX Symphony Hour	Allen Roth Orch.	Variety Show
9:45— Bands					
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege	John B. Hughes	News; Gonzales	Gene Krupa's Orch.	Great Moments in Music
10:15—Gracie Fields		News. F. Lewis	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	
10:30—National		Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Radio Forum		Howard Orch.	Traffic Court	News from London	Carnival
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night Music	Sports, Ray Carson	News, Shirer
11:15—What's Your	Richard Harkness	E. Lorano Orch.		Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30— War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to States	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Meditations	Music You Want	Salute to States	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Sad One, Carry Two — By Milton Caniff

IS SAD STUFF...CHINESEMENS DEAD IN JUNK-BOAT!... ONLY PALE MISSY NOT HIT BY BOOM GUNS! MUST TAKE SHE TO CAMP... VELLY SICK-LIKE!
BIG STOOPER, IS EMERGENCE! —LIKE SAYS IN BOOK, MUST MAKE STRETCH-CARRY...
VELLY FINE STRETCH-CARRY!...NOW US TAKE MISSY SUDDEN...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

PATTI!
YOU DELIBERATELY MISLED ME--SO YOU COULD LAUGH BEHIND MY BACK--AT THE IGNORANT LITTLE GIRL WHO TOLD THE FAMOUS HERO HE OUGHT TO BE IN UNIFORM!
YOU MEAN, THAT "ONE-MAN ARMY" STUFF?--I WAS HOLDING OUT ON YOU! THE TRUTH IS, I'M ASHAMED OF THE BUILD-UP-- WITH SO MANY BETTER MEN STILL IN THE SCRAP...
IT WAS THE CIVILIAN GARB THAT THREW YOU OFF--BUT, AS SOON AS THE DOCTORS FINISH A LITTLE REPAIR WORK, I'M GOING BACK TO...
YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, PLEASE!--I'M TAKING THIS CAB HOME!
OH!
WELL! FOR THE FIRST TIME, I LIKE THIS SHARE-THE-RIDE BUSINESS!

MICKEY FINN — A Good Word! — By Lank Leonard

HE SAID THE MAN HAD PROBABLY ALREADY BEEN REPLACED FROM THE SUB TRAINING SCHOOL, TOM—BUT HE'D SEE WHAT HE COULD DO FOR ME!
THEN THERE'S STILL A CHANCE, MICKEY?
CONNECT ME WITH THE PERSONNEL OFFICER!
NO—I HAVEN'T REPLACED THE MAN YET, LIEUTENANT—THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE SUBMARINE JUST CAME IN! DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO HIM?
YES, PLEASE!
VERY WELL, LIEUTENANT! I'LL COME RIGHT OVER!

MR. AND MRS. — A Model of Self Denial — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DON'T ASK FOR BUTTER. WE HAVEN'T ANY
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT IT
AND DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE ONLY ENOUGH SUGAR TO LAST FOR TWO WEEKS
COUNT ME OUT. I CAN DO WITHOUT SUGAR
AND THERE'S NEXT TO NO BACON LEFT. AND YOU LIKE BACON
HUH! NO TROUBLE FOR ME TO DENY MYSELF
OH, I SEE. YOU GET EVERYTHING FOR YOUR LUNCH AT RESTAURANTS AND THEN ARE A WILLING MARTYR AT HOME
IS THAT NICE?

DIXIE DUGAN — A Rat! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

W-WHY AREN'T YOU GOING WITH THE OTHERS?
I'LL TELL YA LATER, SISTER-
YA FEEL MY COLD-ICY HANDS AROUND YER NECK??
GULP! C-C-COLD HANDS, WARM HEART--HEH-HEH-HEH GULP!
FUNNY KID--NUTTIN SCARES YA, DOES IT?
OH--NOOOOOO! I-I'M AS CALM AS A JITTERBUG!
O.K., SISTER--YER GOIN' WIT ME
DUCKING YOUR PALS, EH? HMPH! THERE'S NOTHING RATTIER THAN A RAT WHO RATS ON A RAT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Answered Prayer — By Frank Martinek

THE RAFT SHOULD BE ABOUT HERE-- IS RED HURT?
HE'S SUFFERING BADLY, I'LL GIVE HIM THIS COUNTERSHOCK DRUG TO EASE THE PAIN.
LOOKS LIKE TWO MEN ON A RAFT.
MY PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED-- I WILL BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL.
4-21-43

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I TRIED TO HIRE ANCHOVI TO DROP A FIRE-PENCIL IN THE PLANE PLANT PAINT SHOP--AND HE--ER--REFUSED!
SO I SEE! TELL ME, TOBASZ, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ANCHOVI'S HABITS--HIS DAILY ROUTINE?
I'VE BEEN WATCHING HIM, MR. FLINT! SOON AS HE GETS TO THE PAINT SHOP, HE TAKES OFF HIS OLD OIL-STAINED COAT AND HANGS IT UP--THEN HE TAKES HIS BROOM AND--
ENOUGH! YOU'VE ALREADY FIRED MY IMAGINATION!--"OIL-STAINED COAT" EH? COME INTO MY LABORATORY!
SIT DOWN! I'M GOING TO WRITE MR. ANCHOVI A LETTER! A VERY HOT LETTER!!!

DONALD DUCK — Love in Bloom! — By Walt Disney

A LITTLE TOKEN OF ESTEEM, TOOTS!
ROSES AND GARDENIAS! WHY, DONALD, YOU'VE NEVER BEEN SO EXTRAVAGANT! HOW WONDERFUL!
AND YOU EVEN DAMPENED THE CORSAGE TO KEEP IT FRESH! HOW THOUGHTFUL!
I TAKE BACK EVERYTHING I'VE SAID ABOUT YOU BEING A...
YE FLOWER SHOPPE
..CHEAPSKATE!
4-21

JOE PALOOKA — A Rough Ride — By Ham Fisher

THERE! EVERYTHING IS DONE AND I DON'T HAVE TO START DINNER FOR AN HOUR!
IF THE PHONE WILL JUST KEEP STILL FOR A FEW MINUTES, I'LL GET A LITTLE REST!
YOU'RE JUST A BIG, LAZY LOAFER AND IF I DIDN'T COME HOME EARLY ONCE IN A WHILE AND CHECK UP ON YOU, YOU'D LOAF ALL DAY. BEAT IT!
NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
4-21

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JANE ARDEN — Bridge Out — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE TRANSATLANTIC CLIPPER BEARING CLARK KENT, LOIS LANE, DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, AND OTHERS, WINGS OVER THE WIDE EXPANSE OF OCEAN....
INSIDE--THE AIR IS BESET BY A GROWING CHORUS OF YAWNS....
HO HUM!
(YAWN!)
GETTING-SLEEPY....
("-ODD.... WE'VE ONLY BEEN ALOFT A FEW HOURS-FLIGHT WEARINESS COULD HARDLY HAVE BEGUN TO SET IN. AND YET-EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE ON THE BRINK OF FALLING ASLEEP!-)
(A FEW MORE MOMENTS AND THE SLEEP-GAS WILL HAVE COMPLETED ITS WORK! THEN I CAN PROCEED WITH MY INSTRUCTIONS.")

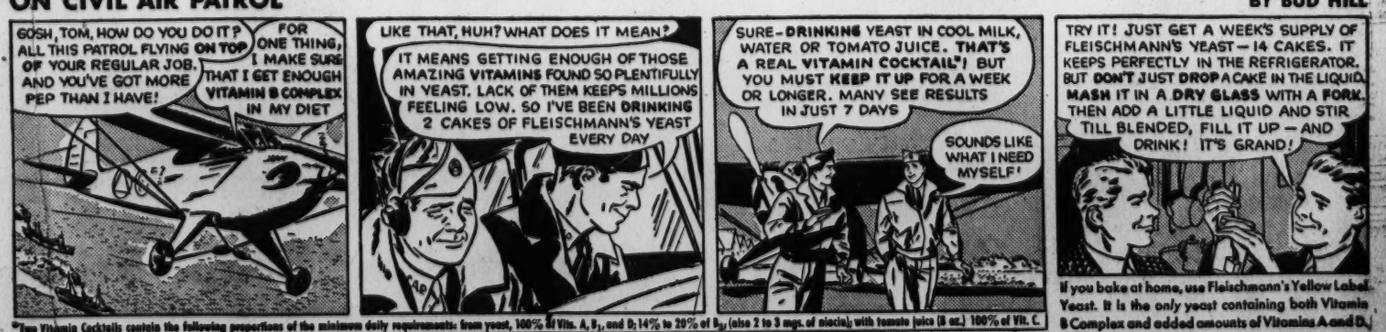
NEED HELP?

A POST WANT-AD WILL BRING RESULTS

NO one worth hiring would start out on a day's job-hunting without first looking through the "Help Wanted" ads in the morning newspaper. That's why The Washington Post ads get such good results for employers—The Post reaches the right kind of people and reaches them at the right time of day. The volume of "Help Wanted" advertising in The Post every day shows the confidence other employers have in Post want ads. Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for Miss Day.

Advertisement

ON CIVIL AIR PATROL — BY BUD HILL


GOSH, TOM, HOW DO YOU DO IT? ALL THIS PATROL FLYING ON TOP OF YOUR REGULAR JOB. AND YOU'VE GOT MORE PEP THAN I HAVE!
FOR ONE THING, I MAKE SURE THAT I GET ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
LIKE THAT, HUH? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
IT MEANS GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING LOW. SO I'VE BEEN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY
SURE--DRINKING YEAST IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. THAT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL*! BUT YOU MUST KEEP IT UP FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST 7 DAYS
SOUNDS LIKE WHAT I NEED MYSELF!
TRY IT! JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK. THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL IT UP—AND DRINK! IT'S GRAND!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vits. A, B_1, and D; 14% to 20% of B_2; (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.) 100% of Vit. C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the *only* yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Advertisement

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Food Parley Contrasted With Rio Conference

Things the President might remember about diplomacy and freedom from the press:

Most successful diplomatic conference in recent years was held in Rio de Janeiro a little over a year ago when all but two American republics went to bat for the U. S. A. and severed relations with the Axis. For some governments this was not easy. But one factor which made it impossible to do otherwise was the power of public opinion stirred up by the power of the press.

The Rio conference was held in an atmosphere of frank, open, sweating diplomacy. Newsmen crowded into caucus rooms, talked with delegates during sessions, held press conferences with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles twice a day. Welles was absolutely frank. So were other delegates. They knew that so long as their goal was altruistic the press could be of immense value.

As a matter of fact, so powerful was the influence of those great newspapers La Prensa, La Nacion and La Critica in Argentina that their pro-American dispatches nearly caused a political turnover against their isolationist President Castillo.

NOTE: The President has barred newsmen from the hotel where the Food Conference will be held at Hot Springs, Va., fearing news crumbs might fall from delegates. But at Rio De Janerio, Sumner Welles and the American delegation occupied the same hotel not only with newsmen but with the Japanese naval attache, whose country had just crippled our battleships at Pearl Harbor.

Straws in the Wind

THINGS the public might remember about the President's new yen for freedom from the press:

1. White House intimates say F. D. R. plans to hold the peace conference in the Azores, heart of the Atlantic. This would mean that no newsman or representative of the public could get anywhere near the conference, called to write what we hope is lasting peace, without a passport from the State Department, also without transportation on Government controlled planes.

2. Every international conference since Casablanca has followed the President's new inspiration of isolated location, inaccessible to the press. The Refugee Conference in Bermuda will tax overburdened airplanes merely to transport delegates. The State Department can argue that no space will be available for the press.

3. Inside fact is that many in the State Department wanted to hold the Food Conference at Saratoga, N. Y., because Virginia liquor laws will be hard for some delegates to take. But despite liquor restrictions, Hot Springs was chosen because the hotel is far from any town, can be so completely isolated from press and public. The Saratoga hotels are right on the main streets where it would be a simple matter for delegates to slip out for a minute or two and drop a hint to newsmen if anyone were given the Food Conference the works.

4. When Collier's Weekly got permission from the Army and Navy to publish a full account of the Tokyo bombing raid written by an officer who participated, it was the President himself who, nearly a year after the raid, ruled for secrecy.

Battle Against Small Farmers

FRIENDS of Big Farmer Champion Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau say he is obsessed with the desire to kill completely the Farm Security Administration, chief champion of Small Farmers. Not only does Ed call it "Socialistic," but he has even wrangled with other Big Farm groups, including Charles Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, in order to put the FSA out of business.

Teague came to Washington with a plan for importing Mexican labor to harvest citrus fruit in California and Arizona. At that time, the House of Representatives was proposing to transfer power from Farm Security to Extension Service, which would have upset a contract with Mexico, already negotiated, for importing farm labor.

Fruit Grower Teague was sure that if Congress hamstrung the Farm Security Administration, the Mexican government would buck at negotiating a new labor contract, and there would be costly delays to California fruit growers. So Teague wanted the Mexicans imported under the existing contract.

But Ed O'Neal got to him, urged him to hold back. He admitted Teague's plan would work, but said he didn't want it put through until after Congress had finished hamstringing the Farm Security Administration. In short he wanted to embarrass the FSA more than he wanted to bring in Mexican labor to help California fruit growers.

Fruit Grower Teague is no radical, but he was disgusted. He boiled over in a letter to Gov. Earl Warren of California, packed his bags and went home.

Shipping Waste

BEHIND the scenes, the Truman Committee is sharply critical of the War Shipping Administration for failing to crack down on big ship owners who have not expedited shipping to our fighting forces.

The Truman Committee now has before it some sensational testimony by members of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union about a near mutiny on a merchant ship owned by the Grace Lines, in September of last year.

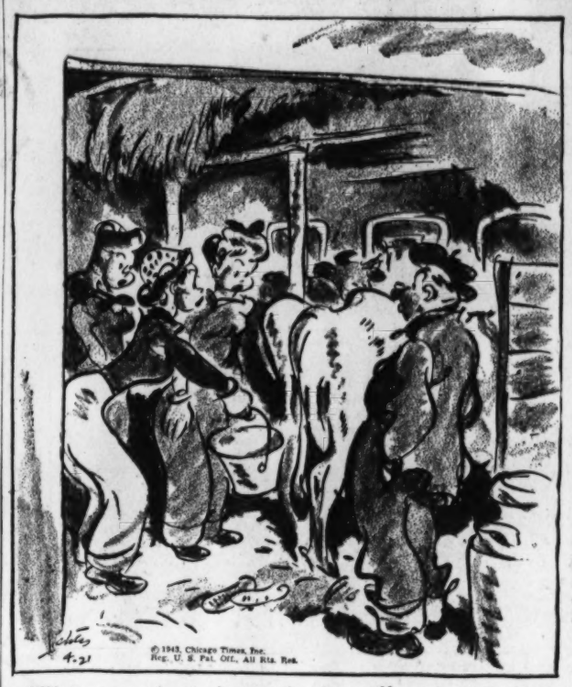
Union officials have informed the committee that this ship, loaded with munitions and supplies for an American force in the New Hebrides Islands, was laid up at an island port for 51 days without unloading.

When crew members went to the captain and volunteered their services free to assist native longshoremen in unloading the ship, the captain told them to mind their own business. It was not until crew members held a secret meeting, and formed a committee to demand immediate action by the captain, that he agreed to the unloading of the ship.

NOTE: Probably other factors caused the delay, but the Government was paying the Grace Lines at the rate of about $1000 a day for operation of the ship on a time-charter basis, which meant about $51,000 for the 51 days she remained unloaded in the New Hebrides.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



—"Wait now—she don't exactly give milk—you sorta gotta take it away from her!"

3d Ration Book To Be Mailed

By the Associated Press

War Ration Book No. 3 will be distributed to the public by mail in June and July as a replacement for ration books 1 and 2 when they run out of stamps.

In making that announcement yesterday Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown told the public to "step hard" on any rumors that the book might be used for any other purposes.

Application blanks for the new books will be left in mail boxes by regular carriers between May 20 and June 5. The applications are to be mailed back by June 10, and ration boards are expected to send the books in most cases by the end of July.

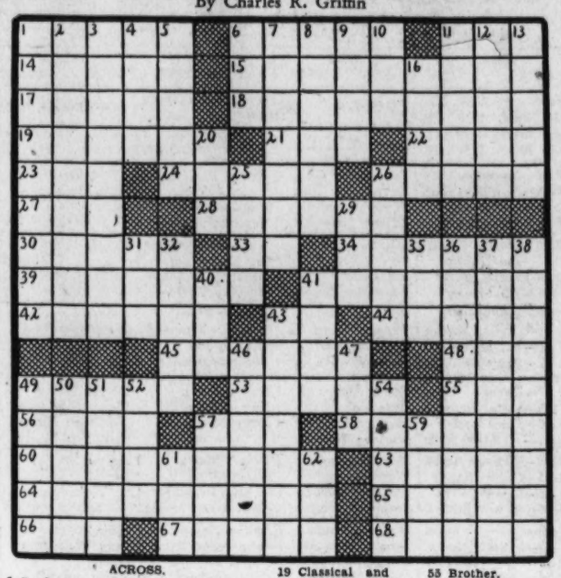
Principal use of the new books will be for sugar, coffee and shoe rationing, for which Ration Book No. 1 now is used. Few stamps remain in this book.

The No. 3 book also has four pages of "point" stamps that may be used either for canned goods or meat when the No. 2 book runs out.

Announcing that Postmaster General Walker has agreed to use of the mails for the book in order to relieve the public of schoolhouse registration.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles R. Griffin



ACROSS.

1 Predecessor of bridge.
6 Retreats.
11 Silo.
14 Poet.
15 Famous race horse.
17 Angry.
18 Houses.
19 Classical and stately.
21 Ornamental fish.
22 Dismounted.
23 Yale.
24 Star.
26 College tests: colloq.
27 Against.
28 Open declaration.
30 Love feast.
33 English letter.
34 Containing nitrogen.
39 Sea robbers.
41 Hoosier State.
42 Farm implement.
43 Pronoun.
44 Radiates.
45 Winged.
48 Seine.
49 Tied.
53 Mother of Isaac.
55 Brother.
56 Respiratory sound.
57 Mountain pass.
58 Condemn violently.
60 Insensibility to pain.
63 Volcano in Martinique.
64 State of running for office.
65 Tug.
66 Accident.
67 Thick.
68 Corrodes.

DOWN.

1 Foamy wave crests
2 Petraining to clocks
3 Fanciful
4 Prickle
5 Corners
6 Bill
7 Time of equal day and night
8 Box plant
9 Shaft
10 Mineral spring
11 Feminine name
12 Floating
13 Tries
16 Genus of evergreen trees
20 Bamboo
25 Patron saint of lawyers
26 Skip
29 New England cape
31 Ready
32 Mr. Allen
35 Masculine nick name
36 Showers
37 Crisscross
38 Instrument for dance accompaniment
40 Conger
41 Aqueduct of Sylvius
43 Sloping type
46 Largest volcano in the world
47 Flounder
49 Constellation
50 Froglike
51 Ashore
52 Unite
54 Sulphur compond
57 Yield
59 Rodent of South America
61 The staggers
62 Affirmative

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

H	O	R	A	L		L	A	P	P		F	O	P	S
A	L	O	N	E		O	M	A	R		A	T	L	I
G	L	O	V	E		S	E	N	E	S	C	H	A	L
S	A	R	I		K	E	N		D	E	T	E	C	T
		B	L	U	E		D	R	I	P		R	E	S
C	L	A	S	S	E	D		E	A	T	S			
L	A	C		E	N	R	O	L	L		L	A	M	E
I	N	K	E	D		E	L	I		S	Y	C	E	E
P	E	S	O		M	A	D	C	A	P		R	E	L
		S	E	A	M		T	R	I	P	O	D	S	
R	A	T		K	E	Y	S		A	N	O	N		
A	G	R	E	E	S		T	A	B		L	I	M	P
M	A	E	L	S	T	R	O	M		T	I	C	A	L
U	P	A	S		R	O	O	T		A	T	A	L	A
S	E	T	A		O	D	D	S		R	E	L	E	T

Children Learn Of Rationing

Small children are learning how to shop with ration books at the Douglas Simmons School, First and Pierce Streets Northwest, where a facsimile store opened for practice business this week.

All youngsters, from kindergarten to fifth grade, are participating in the stocking, managing and use of the store, which is operated as part of the schools at war program.

Purpose of the project is to give a practical business education to the children, a majority of whom in this area must shop occasionally for their parents. Parents also may attend any of the classes, which will continue through the school term.

Before going to the store, the youngsters prepare their ration budget forms in their classrooms.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

KING'S-EYE VIEW
IRAQ'S YOUNG FEISAL II GOT THE THRILL OF HIS LIFE RECENTLY, WHEN ALLOWED TO RIDE IN A GENERAL GRANT TANK AT BAGDAD MANEUVERS.
IMPORTANT CASE
WHEN THE W.O. DOUGLASES ARE HAVING STEAK OR HASHED BROWN POTATOES, THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HIMSELF TAKES OVER AT THE STOVE!
IT'S SO COZY!
FAMED SCHOLAR BERTRAND RUSSELL SMOKES A PIPE AND SO DOES HIS WIFE, LADY RUSSELL!

FOR GIFTS
NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY
Moderately Priced
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Phone REpublic 6212
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When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

THE HECHT CO.

John had "Tie Troubles" Until the Mrs. Discovered the Trojan Tie Secret

Read below to discover the secret.

Mrs. Jones: "Hello, Bill! Say! How in the world do you get your tie to stay so neat-looking? John's ties are always twisted around. It's so irritating. His suits and shirts are smart-looking, but his ties . . . *phew!*"

Bill Smith: "Hiya, Marge! It's a Trojan 'Drape-Stitch' tie that always forms a perfect knot . . . even if it's tied in the dark. I always wear them now. They're beauts, too. Tell John I get mine in The Hecht Co. Man's Store."

Mrs. Jones: "So these are the Trojan 'Drape-Stitch' ties that my friend was talking about. I want to get several for my husband. What makes them tie so neatly?"

Salesman: "Every famous Trojan 'Drape-Stitch' tie has a patented stitched lining that makes a perfect knot. That's the secret of them. Notice the 'Dimple' under the knot. And it stays that way, too . . . no twisting or turning around."

Mrs. Jones: "Give me two of the dollar ones and one at a dollar and a half."

John Jones: "What a tie! It's a honey! Trojan 'Drape-Stitch' ties are my meat from now on . . . and The Hecht Co. is the store. All I have to do is fix my tie in the morning and that's all I touch it until bedtime. And guess what? I can tie it correctly . . . even without a mirror."

The Hecht Co. for Trojan "Drape-Stitch" Ties at 1.00, 1.50, 2.50 and 3.50

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